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Dear Red,

Are you back from the cool green mountains and are things going along as they should at home? I hope this is so.

I wanted to let you know when I'll be in your neighborhood, in case it looks like a time we could meet. Oct. 6 and 7 I'll be in New Haven, at the Humanities Institute, and I'll be going down to New York (the Algonquin) till the morning of the 12. I'd love it if I could see you and Eleanor some time in there, and I wrote Albert just now with the same thing in mind. I ~~xxxxxx~~ just now found I did know where I'll be in New Haven, the Master's House in Calhoun College--my letter is from Prof. John E. Smith.

I'll write a line to Cleanth too, because who knows--he might be near. He is too good--he's going to be in Oxford, Miss., in my behalf in Nov., really too much.

I'd love to hear more from you about KAP these days. I felt ~~alms/t~~ you can imagine how when I

got a little note from her after her book came out. Bill Wilkins had written earlier that he wasn't sure she'd really be aware of its publication--but she was. She wrote "This is a day for me." She'd read my review in the Times of it and said "it simply breaks my heart with love and remembrances." Then: "I have been sick a long time in a bad place." -It appeared to me to be in Bill Wilkins' handwriting, so he is back in grace too? ~~Thnxknøfxhønxøndønxgxxxx~~
I cannot express my feelings ever since it came.

Well, it would be good to see you, and we'll be in touch one way or another soon, but you understand no trouble is to be taken there. I enclose something I'd cut out for you, and wishes and love to both,

E. W. Brown

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