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Miss Elizabeth Freeman,
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New York City.

My dear Miss Freeman:

As Editor and Publisher of THE NATION I feel that I owe you my personal thanks. Your support as a subscriber is helping us to spread THE NATION'S message broadcast, but while our subscribers are daily increasing in volume, the number is yet insufficient to support a national distribution.

We are fighting organized opposition, and as ordinary channels of publicity are closed to us, we must, therefore, depend upon the loyalty and active help of our friends.

We need more subscribers to place THE NATION on a self-supporting basis.

How many can you bring us? If you and every present subscriber would bring in four friends, the problems of production and distribution which now harass us, would be solved.

Will you not, my dear Miss Freeman, when you have read the current issue, pass it along to a friend and urge him to subscribe and send us his subscription?

The future of THE NATION is in your hands, and if it has served you well will you not help it to serve others?

Gratefully and cordially yours,

Oswald Garrison Villard
Editor