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My dear Dr Hale;

I salute you
from my home in Japan.
My profound most
cordial thanks for your
courteous letter & the
furtherance thereby of
my mission.

Yesterday I had a
long conference with the
Lieutenant Hayashi.

Minister of Foreign Affairs,
What a frank & truthful
& honorable diplomat,
He feels the delicacy of
the situation & with a
his heart is seeking
to adjust the matter
If my Countrymen
only knew Japan &
her people - they could
not have any doubt,
What restraint - the

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people - the Parliament
Journalists - exercise,
the daily the dreadful
utterances of Jell
Journalists & representatives
of the people, the Nation
is deeply humiliated &
pained by all this, but
confidently the acts
of our President & the
confidence of all
worthy Americans

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The Christian Movement
goes forward hopefully,
Theologically - a dogmatically
no impression can be
made on the leaders ^{people} &
but the Personal Christ, this
message in terms of
life Spirit - a Creative
& regaining force -
there is wide hospitality
for all this.

Among educated men,
I don't think of me
anti Christian - How

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Wonderful all this is;
In War Japan has
astonished the world, but
the pursuit of Peace & in
all that makes for Peace -
She will give mankind
greater cause for wonder
& thanks.

Pardon me - my pen
runs away with me -
& I am putting ^{too much of} a burden
upon your bread all the
above.

At last I was permitted
to see you & hear your
voice & it was an
inspiration to me.
Do pray help our
Senators to believe in
Japan implicitly.
She will in the future
in the past act honorably
& never betray her greatest
best friend among the
nations. In faith,
respects
McNamara.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON. April 1, 1907.

William Loeb, Jr., Esquire,
Secretary to the President,
The White House.

Sir:

I enclose for the President copy of certain correspondence out-
lining the opinion of the Reverend M. C. Harris, of Tokyo, Japan,
in regard to the attitude of Japanese officials towards this Govern-
ment.

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

ROBERT BACON

Acting Secretary.

Enclosures:

From Honorable H. C. Lodge to Reverend E. E. Hale,
March 13, 1907, with enclosure.