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Dear Tom:

Very good to hear from you, and to see your new Monks Pond letterhead. I am reminded I never told you how much Linda and I enjoyed the first issue. And the additional two copies were good to have and to share, though my memory is so poor I don't remember who the final recipients were of the extras. When will it reappear? Please send, if you can, at least one copy. If you need money for it please say so; it isn't clear to me whether you have to foot the bill or whether the community does or what.

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I am trying to write a piece for the Bread is Rising on the roots--spiritual--of revolution, what we talked about several years ago as the spiritual roots of protest. Now we're talking of "revolution" and in fact that is already happening. I'll send it to you if it turns out. In large measure it fits in with what you say in the last paragraph of your mimeoed letter about the basic inadequacy of political means in bringing about fundamental changes.

Much love.

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