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Miss Edith Aynes
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Dear Miss Aynes,

Last Thursday we were guests at your home when Mr. Leo Katz held his lecture about Wagner's Tristan and Isolde.

My wife and I have been travelling quite a bit these last years and are frequent guests and attending the operas in Vienna, Salzburg, Milano and of course our Metropolitan here in New York, and have heard and read quite a bit about music and opera in general and Richard Wagner in particular.

But never, and I repeat never, did we hear anything even by far approaching what Mr. Katz gave us in and during the two hours of the lecture at your home!

It was so phantastic what we came to hear and see, yes, see! because Mr. Katz is not only an out and out expert in philosophy, psychology and history of religion and music! but what is the more astounding at his age, an actor the like one never sees and hears in general lectures of this kind.

Dear Miss Aynes, I have to congratulate you very heartily to have a man of Mr. Katz' size and stature in your home! And what we heard last Thursday was so utterly amazing and interesting that it defies description!

Let us have more of this more often! It was without exaggeration the most interesting and the greatest! lecture by far about this or any other subject which my wife and I have heard for many, many years! Indeed!

Thank you very, very much, Miss Aynes, for this evening and all there was packed in it and it contained! It will be for the rest of our lives with us! Please note this.

Your grateful,

Wm. J. Beer
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