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Me and Hank Sandy Tolan, 2001-06-05 In 1965 when Sandy Tolan was nine his hero left town Unlike other Milwaukee Braves fans Sandy continued to follow Hank Aaron and his teammates even though they were now seven hundred miles south in Atlanta In 1973 as Aaron closed in on Babe Ruth's career home run mark the black slugger received racist hate mail by the ton Shocked Sandy wrote his hero a letter of support A few weeks later Aaron responded Dear Sandy Aaron wrote Your letter of support and encouragement meant much more to me than I can adequately express in words Twenty five

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