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Looking at the bright side of DC
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The obviousness of this is clear, but apparently it needs repeating: you cannot make the world better by hating and distrusting it—you only make it worse for yourself and others. We should appreciate what we have and work constructively to improve it rather than work destructively to pull it down. Let’s cut out the cheap shots.

Carleton R. Grant ’80

Reply from Stephanie Pollack:

I am most surprised to discover that I have an “almost manic desire to pull, down” that which I do not control. I’ve always considered myself a political science major, not an anarchist (although there are some similarities). My column (not editorial) was, in case Mr. Grant did not notice, my always considered myself a political science major, not an anarchist (although there are some similarities). My column (not editorial) was, in case Mr. Grant did not notice, purposefully sarcastic in nature. Sarcasm, it seems to me, has long been considered a relatively non-violent way of constructively criticizing a society as a prelude to improving it. Does Mr. Grant consider Mark Twain or Jonathan Swift traitors or even examples of “sick Cambridge liberalism”? I will not deign to reply to Mr. Grant’s specific comments, as it does not appear that he took the column in the spirit in which it was intended. If nothing else, politicians in Washington have one thing going for them—they have senses of humor.

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