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3995 Hector Logan Road Burdett, New York 14818 October 5, 1979

Dear Bob,

Here is the fruit of our search so far in looking for a translation of Ecclesiastes Ch. I., lines 16-18 which gives the idea that "dry learning" is much grief, rather than the common rendering of "wisdom" being much grief.

In fact, there is a problem here! We have gone through over 20 English translations of the Bible and and have read scholarly commentaries on both Ecclesiastes itself and on various translations of the Bible as a whole. We have only found two translations which come close to the desired tone. They are (1) The Holy Bible, translated from the Latin Vulgate of St. Jerome, by Gregory Martin at Douay College (this version commonly referred to as the Douay Bible), and (2) The Septuagint, translated by Charles Thomson ca. 1775 (This is an American translation of the Greek Bible.) The Septuagint version of Ecclesiastes is by far the most unusual and reads very differently from the English translation of the Hebrew text. This difference does occur in the Greek text itself and not merely in the English translation of the Greek text. The passages from these two are enclosed.

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In essence:

- A= English transl. of Hebrew (Masoretic Text) 1611
- B= Revisions of A
- C= English transl. of Greek (Septuagint) [Septuagint having been transl. from Hebrew originals]
- D= English transl. of the Latin Vulgate ("Douay Bible")
- E= Miscellaneous translations that combine A,B,C, & D
- (A) The biggest problem in finding a translation which suggests that "dry learning" is grief, is that the Hebrew word used in lines 16-18 for "wisdom" is "hokmah" and that translates directly to "wisdom". Commentators have noted that "hokmah" is a word similar to the Greek "sophia" which had a range of meaning, starting with craft, and practical knowledge and going all the way up to highest wisdom. However, its most common use in the O T. was as ordinary, practical wisdom, such as prudence and skill, and not in a mystical sense, that we meet with, for

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This with regard to the Hebrew text.

(C) The Septuagint (Greek) is the most unusual version of Ecclesiastes we found. Scholars say that the version of Ecclesiastes which is now included, is that of Aquila. Aquila was excommunicated from the Christian community because he refused to give up the pagan practice of Astrology, so he went to the Jews and embarked on a new translation of the Bible to get away from the Christianassociated Septuagint. Interestingly, it is his translation, acc. to scholars, that later got embodied in the Septuagint as we now know it. This version reads "And my mind hath taken a view of many things -- of wisdom and knowledge -- of parables and science," in contrast to the Hebrew "And I gave my heart to know wisdom and to know madness and folly." He ends with "By much wisdom there is much knowledge: and he who addeth to his knowledge will add to his sorrow," instead of "For in much

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(D) Re. the Latin Vulgate translation: Jerome apparently referred to both the Greek (Septuagint) and Hebrew texts other than the Masoretic (e.g. Origin's Hexapla). In this version we get "...I have given my heart to know prudence and learning and errors and folly" instead of the Hebrew "...to know wisdom, and ...madness and folly". The Latin Vulgate adds that in these also there is "labor" (as well as vexation of spirit) and ends by saying that in "much wisdom there is much indignation", rather than "grief" and that he who adds knowledge also adds "labor" rather than just increasing "sorrow".

The only version which gets away from the Knowledge=Sorrow is the Latin Vulgate that reads "knowledge...addeth labor", but even that version has "much wisdom-much indignation".

Bob, we have included representations of each of the four major types (A-D) and samples of the fifth category (E). And we've also included a brief outline of the versions and some of the texts we looked at which fall into these categories.

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- (B) HOLY BIBLE REVISED STANDARD (1611 revised 1881-85, 1901, 1952)

-I said to myself

-applied my mind to know wisdom & madness & folly

-striving after wind

-in much wisdom is much vexation/knowl.=sorrow
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Anchor Bible (variation of B)
Oxford Annotated Bible

The Holy Scriptures according to Masoretic Txt (1917)

(C) SEPTUAGINT (Greek)

-communed with my heart

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- (D) THE HOLY BIBLE (Douay Bible) from Latin Vulgate -spoken in my heart
 - -given my heart to know prudence and learning
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 - -in these much indignation/ who addeth knowledge addeth labor

Holy Bible from Latin (modernized version [publ. 1944] of Douay Bible)

(E) MISCELLANEOUS (Other. Variations of A,B,C & D)

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Ecclesiastes Ch. I., 11. 16-18:

"I communed with mine own heart, saying, Lo I am come to great estate, and have gotten more wisdom than all they that have been before me in Jerusalem: yea, my heart had great experience of wisdom and knowledge. And I gave my heart to know wisdom, and to know madness and folly:

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Ecclesiastes Ch. I. 11. 16-18:

"I said to myself, 'I have aquired great wisdom, surpassing all who were over Jerusalem before me; and my mind has had great experience of wisdom and knowledge.' And I applied my mind to know wisdom and to know madness and folly. I perceived that this also is but a striving after wind. For in much wisdom is much vexation, and he who increases in knowledge increases sorrow."

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John Murphy Co.

[Commonly referred to as "The Douay Bible"; substantially the transl. of the Latin Vulgate made toward end of 16th c. by Gregory Martin of the English College of Douay.]

Ecclesiastes Ch. I, 11. 16-18:

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The difficulty of entering into communications, dear De and Vack, always a difficult problem for me as you know, has become even worse because of the entrance of the new maladies, both physical and mental. I have to very on outside help forming words and sentences, recovering memories and creating thoughts and holding on to them, I has made a considerable change hom the kind of life I had before.

In short, I have given up being a writer, whe ther a leterary one or a letter writer. The hand brembles, and it gets harden to life up the body. But I dislike making such a cheerless report when the corner PB Sees So much that is uplifting alsowhere. It is certainly good to hear that Someone was sent to que you both some help on the spiretual level to make upyfor the loss that you suffered un London fin a different (way, and to a lesser extent)

and all this has happened within half a year. But how traged that the Dombay gure has been struck down by cancer, and at his age, too. We have heard turing the years of other similar tragedies happening to spectual sages. Why? Only lately I was talking about the sad fate of Pletinus, who had Some terrible disease, so unpleasant that he sent his friends and students away, not to inflict the sight on them. He tried to light and guide all those he came ou Contact with, including Chil-

To return to the Bombay garge You may perhaps be able later to tell me something more of the news, and your own also.

Dear P.B.,

Tim Smith recently told me about your interest in carbon dating and the age of the Dendera Zodiac. In this letter I will briefly present the orthodox academic view on these subjects. If more details are needed, I would be happy to provide them.

1. Radiocarbon Dating

The upper atmosphere of the earth is continuously bombarded by high energy charged particles or cosmic rays. These cosmic rays, mostly protons and helium nuclei, generate large numbers of nuclear reactions in the atmosphere and thereby create C¹⁴, a carbon isotope with 6 protons and 8 neutrons. C¹⁴ is naturally radioactive with a half life of about 5600 years; thus a given sample will decay such that only half of it remains after this time. The C¹⁴ quickly forms radioactive CO₂ or carbon dioxide which is mixed throughout the atmosphere and oceans of the earth. The radioactive CO₂ is then assimilated by all of the plants and animals on earth, and thus our bodies are all very slightly radioactive.

When an organism dies, it ceases to take in CO₂ and so the previously ingested radioactive material decays with a 5600 year half life. Because the C¹⁴ decay is a nuclear process, it is independent of pressure, temperature, and other factors that do not affect its nuclear structure. By measuring how much radioactivity is left in an organic sample, the time since it stopped ingesting CO₂ (its death) can be determined. For example, a measurement of the present levels of radioactivity of a mummy's body or its wooden coffin will yield the time since the person or tree died.

Several factors contribute to inaccuracy: First, the levels of radioactivity are minute and require sophisticated and difficult measurements, so errors enter at this level. Second, the samples can be contaminated by chemical or archaeological means. For example, a piece of wood near water might have its original carbon washed out and replaced by younger material, or a later generation

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The difficulties just enumerated can be dealt with to a satisfactory extent by careful work, and especially in the third case, by intercomparison and calibration of independent dating methods. Egyptian chronology is especially important in this respect, because the dates of Pharonic Egypt are reliably known through historical analysis. For example, the radiocarbon date of a pharoah's remains can be compared with the historical date of his death. Another important means of checking and calibrating radiocarbon dating is by comparison with the ages found through dendrochronology or counting of tree growth rings. There are living bristle cone pines in California that are 4600 years old. By also using standing snags, fallen trees, and other fragments, this method yields a chronology of greater than 7000 years. Consequently, radiocarbon dates can be compared and calibrated by both dendrochronology and ancient Egyptian chronology, thereby increasing the confidence in radiocarbon dating, which can then be extended to much older ages.

Although error estimates vary considerably with sample age, about 10% error seems like a fair over all estimate for calibrated radiocarbon dates for the last 7000 years. In other words, if the calibrated radiocarbon measurement yields 3000 years old, it may actually lie anywhere in the range from 2700 to 3300 years old. Larger error estimates may be required for some ages, especially those greater than 10,000 years.

A quite readable little book on radiocarbon dating has been written by the chemist who was awarded a Nobel Prize for its discovery. This book by W.F. Libby entitled Radio Carbon Dating was published in 1955 by the University of California Press. A more technical, but still readable book is Radiocarbon Variations and Absolute Chronology, Nobel Symposium 12, edited by Ingrid U. Olsson, published in 1970 by John Wiley & Sons.

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2. Dendera Zodiac

The current academic view is clearly stated by two of the leading Egyptologists, O. Neugebauer and R.A. Parker, in their book Egyptian Astronomical Texts, III. Decans, Planets, Constellations and Zodiacs published in 1969 by Lund Humphries in London. On page 203 they state:

When the existence of zodiacs in Egyptian temples became widely known through the Napoleonic expedition, a flood of astronomical speculations about their great antiquity swept over European learned publications. In particular the round zodiac from Dendera, transported to Paris, excited the imagination. These theories received, however, a severe shock when Champollion was able to read on the same monuments the names of Roman emperors. But it was in particular A.-J. Letronne who in two monographs, published in 1824 and 1846, demonstrated that neither the round zodiac from Dendera nor any other known Egyptian zodiac could be taken as an astronomically accurate representation of the sky at any particular time and that only archaeological and historical considerations could lead to a reasonably secure date for these monuments.

Today it is no longer necessary to repeat Letronne's arguments. All our source material confirms the conclusion that the Egyptian zodiacs belong to the Hellenistic-Roman period and that the corresponding astrological concepts are of Hellenistic, hence, in part, ultimately Babylonian origin.

This does not exclude, of course, combinations of these Hellenistic concepts with traditional Egyptian elements, in particular with representations of the decans and of the northern and southern constellations and with names and iconographic peculiarities of the planets, sun and moon. The basic pictorial elements for the zodiacal signs are, however, undoubtedly of Babylonian origin as is evident, e.g., from the figure of the goat-fish (Capricorn), the double-headed archer on a winged, scorpiontailed horse (Sagittarius), the ear of corn (in Virgo), etc.

How far the underlying astrological doctrines are Babylonian or only of Hellenistic origin is more difficult to say....

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Apparently the modern academic consensus is that the zodiac cannot be intrinsically dated on its own right, and since it appears in a Ptolemaic temple (330 - 30 B.C.), it is not very old. I assume that the Dendera Temple is judged to be from the Ptolemaic period on architectural and archaeological grounds. Not having thoroughly searched the literature, I do not know of an actual carbon dating of the temple, but it seems reasonable that it has been done on such a famous temple, and that it agrees with the era just before Christ. If this assumption were not true, such a serious anomaly would probably be mentioned by Neugebauer and Parker. If you like I can search further and find exactly how the temple is dated. In any case, judging from the quote of the authorities above, they seem convinced that none of the zodiacs are very old.

On the other hand, academics admit that the Egyptians were great preservers of tradition. It is therefore possible that the stone is very ancient, but was built into a relatively modern temple. Unfortunately, since there is no organic material in the stone, radiocarbon techniques cannot be directly used on it.

I hope this letter is not too lengthy and that it answers your question. It has been quite enjoyable doing the research, and I would be happy to supply more details on this topic or any other that may be of interest to you.

With all my love,

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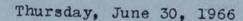
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Dear Pb,

Tomorrow, is the 1st of July and you told me that I would hear about your second crisis in July - how you made out?

Naturally, since my experience in shrine which I tried to express on paper, I have wondered what caused such mental anguish - but there is nothing to do but wait...the experience went away so quickly that I wondered what my fertile mind had projected....

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September 13, 1974

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Dear Anna,

I have just received your letter of Setember 7th. Evelyn Platek sent a a letter to you on approximately the same day asking for the changes I gave you for the Swedish edition of the Inner Reality. Enclosed are some additional corrections.

As you mention your translation of the Search in Secret India, I assume you took into account the list of typographical errors that Alan Berkowitz compiled. There are some additional changes which I am also enclosing.

As for the next book to be published in Swedish, I think it would be wise to do an earlier book, The Secret Path, followed by perhaps A Search in Secret Egypt and then the Quest. As to when The Wisdom of the Overself should be published, I am not quite sure right at this moment.

Concerning your relationship with Tony, you will find that as it becomes more impersonal, he will be better able to help you. The process of transforming a personal relationship into an impersonal one is natural and takes time to develop.

You should use your own feeling about meditation. If you feel attracted to longer periods, it will be all right There is no fixed for everybody at every stage.

P. S. The corrections, additional changes mentioned above will follow in a few days.

Please send your letters directly to me using the above address. Also, please include your return address in your next letter.

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- 2. Typed selections from Whole Barth Cookbook;
- 3. Completed interview list from your visit here. This may, of course, be incomplete, since it is composed from the daily calendars. Note that there are about 125 interviews and over 160 people, excluding teas, receptionists, etc.;
- 4. Notes provided by Denise Gelberg (who included a letter) and Charlene and Richard MacDowell.

We're still trying to locate the Ramana Ashrama. None is listed with the New York Telephone information service, although we have heard that there is now one in Newfoundland which may publish a newsletter. If I can track one down, I'll phone them about the one north of New York City.

Work has begun on the corrections lists. I'll send them to you, expecially <u>Secret India</u>, as quickly as we can get them ready.

I hope that you are settled comfortably in Columbus, and that your schedule provides a little more time for relaxation than it did here.

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Thank you dear Ed for your letter of the 23rd and its contents.

- (1) Please drop your attempts to locate Ramana Ashram. The matter was settled and I have closed it.
- (2) Concerning the correction list on which you are working, when you have finished the three which are most likely to go to press, Secret India, The Hidden Teaching Beyond Yoga and Secret Egypt plus The Spiritual Crisis that we worked on but didn't finish and I receive them here, I;ll have them correlated with whatever Rider editions can be found here and also in the collections of some of the students here and send you the results.
- (3) Please inform Betsy Anderson not to send the robe here when finished but instead to hold it until August 15th and then to send it to my name in care of Kenneth Hurst so that I can pick it up there at some later date. The address is:

Mountain View East 696 Sierra Vista Lane Valley Cottage, New York

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The clock you gave me sits on my desk. It keeps very accurate time and I enjoy its ticking. This week I was reading a novel by Anker Larsen called A Stranger in Paradise. Near the end a man is given a watch and is told, "You won't be able to look at this watch without remembering every minute is God's. . . . it ticks in time with your heart, and tells you every beat of it is God's."

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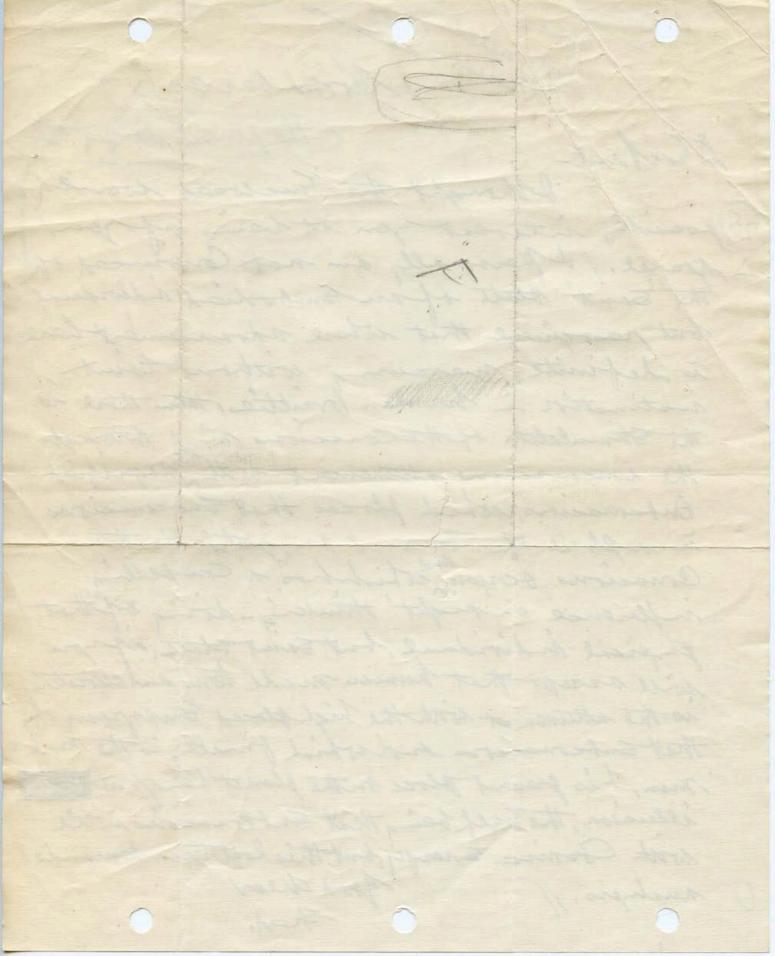
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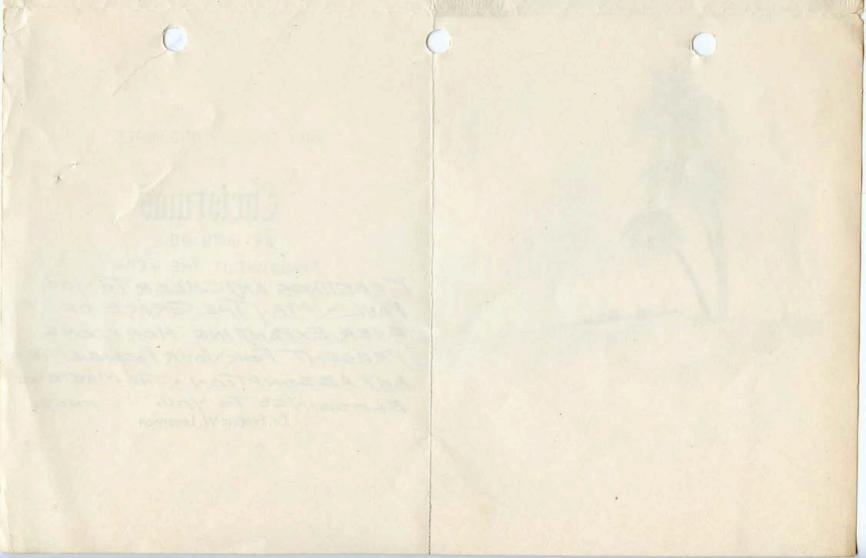
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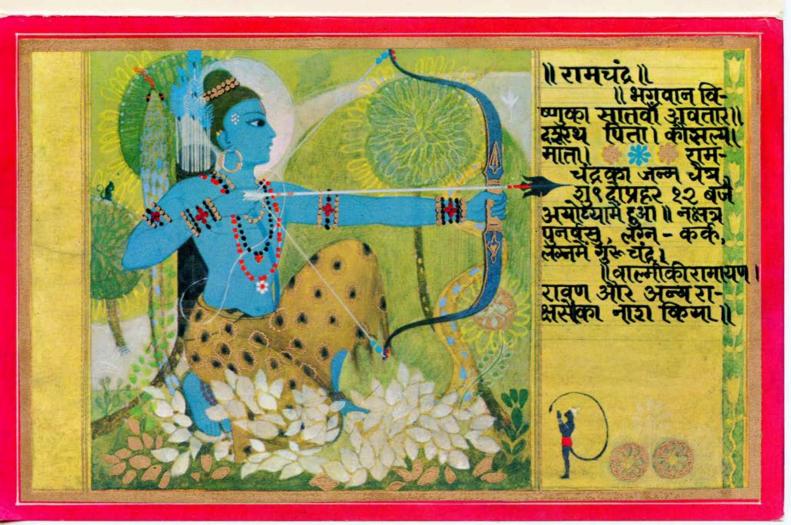
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Näsby Park, November 23rd, 1975.

Dr Paul Brunton Chemin de Ballallaz 14 Bloc. A, Appt. 11 CH-1820 Montreux

Dear Paul Brunton,

From Anna C Bornstein we have learnt that you are planning to spend about ten days around Christmas and New Year in Zürich.

We would like so much to be with you again for a few days leaving here for Zürich about December 28th. Would it be possible for you? Please let us know.

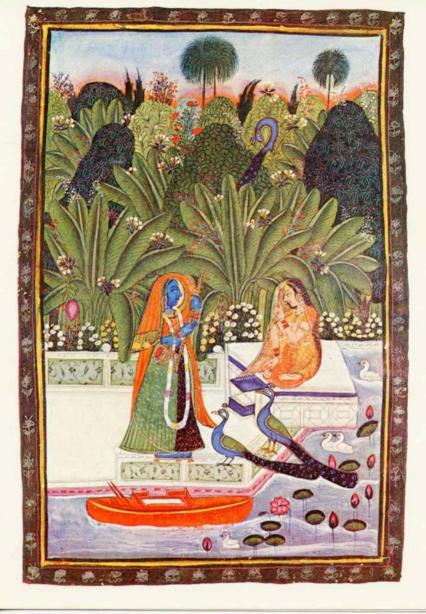
The enclosed broschure is being distributed this month to all teachers of religion in Sweden.

As matters stand now 'The inner reality' is to be published at the end of January; 'A Search in Secret Egypt' late in the Spring and 'The Quest of the Overself' in the autumn of 1976.

Kindest Regards, Yours Sincerely,

Reporter Carson

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Dear Roma,

In a week school will be over. It hasn't been a bad semester best I think everyone is looking sweward to the grand finale.

How are you? It was really ages ago that I got your post card saying that you and your car had made it safely out to the west coast. I have wondered often how your sister has been managing and how the operation went.

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finish the last of the carpentry and paint it and finally to do a bit st gardening. 3 of my ex students are going to live there for the summer - for free nexchange for some work. I think, with their help I am button ityp- I hope so. I have quit painting for a month in order to initiate the work on the horse but also because I am trying to investigate the problem of recruiting qualified black students into our dept. The absolutely last thing I want to get into is potities on the compos

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and I feel I can avoid it, if I am careful. I and a few others on the faculty are very disturbed by the fact that there is only 1 freshman in a class of 30 who is black, she lives in an all white dorm, is very sensitive and very lonely. I think even scared some. many of the emotional difficulties that the black undergraduates have here would be aleviated if there were only a few more of them here. Comming into this

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Community here sort of amounts

to spending 4 years in a foreign country and feeling very isolated. (there are only 600 blacks in the university which is 16,000). Anyhow we are going to put our heads together and see it there is anything me can do. long is thriving it seems, I 0 have been spending more time been painting and it has been wonderful. I have had some really good (and helpful) talks with Jeff Cox - who used to live upstains 1 at my house - but who I never seemed to talk to at that time. 1 - Ella May 13 also well and start of she enjoys. Steve has a wonder-ful, BIG, son who looks very Chinese and who he raves about all the I time. He seems so happy.

Then than that, nothing to both well and when I spoke with Mother on the phone today

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saying that I was going to drap you a note - she asked to have her greetings conveyed Also, my unde Niels recovered from his throat difficulting, or so it seems, it was a great relief to everybody. So generally, all is well and I hope so much that all is well with you.

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Donr P.B.,

Once again, my thanks for your hospitality, your words, and your wisdom.

Here is the newest brochure of Sir George Trevelyan's Wredein Trust events, in which you showed an interest. We went on weekend on "The Initiation's of Man": a mixture of lectures on symbolism & spiritual growth from an Alice Bailey viewpoint, with visualization exercises. It was very good to meet so many like-muided people of all ages, & nor least sir George himsely—one of the

most powerful public voices of "New Age" thinking in Britain.

The same kind of people were to be fund again in the Research Into Lost Knowledge Organization (RILKO) to whom I spoke in London. Both they & the Wrekin Trust are trying to revive the Silent Minute that used to be observed at 9:00 during the War. And also encouraging their members and others to dedicate in their homes a lamp, to burn perpetually and form a network all over the country, reflecting in higher worlds and helping the efforts of the Hierarchy. There is an in creasing feeling & of Britain as the/a spiritual centre for these troubled times, and of its role in the decades to come: almost an Athurian/Elizabethan revival.

It was with a distinct feeling of having at last found my "mission," in my own small way, that I started on my lecture tour last week. Years of practice in the classroom and performing music on stage now bear their frit. I find my audiences (students and faculties) surprisingly receptive to the "New Age "ideas I put over, quite overly, as I talk about music or Renaissance men. Kerhaps it is what some of them have been waiting for in the spiritual wasteland of Academe! So I am much encouraged; and if any of this new departure is your doing, or under your inspiration, I am grateful.

Janet joins me in sending our love. Ever yours, Joseelyn.

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12820 Fairhill Road, Cleveland, This 44120.

15th March, 1970.

Dear Dr. Brunton,

To introduce myself briefly, may I say that I am a friend of Tony Damianel: an Englishman who has with in Ithaca and now teaches music at a university in Clevelans.

in Cleveland.

My meeting with Tony and with your books, which took place Last January h caused an complete with re-orientation of my existence - Vote test, not quite yet not quite a complete one,

Sampleted ashich is why I am writing to you. After a year philosophical practice for in I find myself about for impetes is five to my about a stronger will a stronger will be which I need a spirations.

I feel that a meeting interformer brief, with your would win over those parts of me that are, at present, so recal--citrant; and that this would give me the strength for those efforts which I know to be necessary at this wint wielts to you, point. Tony's advice supports this belief, a source with the allowing the cape war you may be (between From June 15th August 20th) (I was the go anywhere I you prema. in Europe, that and some willing on at a moment's notice. if it might offent me the priviledge of your presence. If I hear nothing by the beginning of July, I shall go to England anyway, and will be at: 12 BICKERTON ROAD, OXFORD. ('phone Oxfort 61859) A response from you would mean very much more to me than this business-like letter many suggest. Yours sincerely, Joscelyn Gobwin.

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choose any day convenient to you between the dates you mention: - is June - August 20. By that case it would be recessary to inform me as well in advance as you can.

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but only if you came willhood false capacitations. What you wish to happen might possibly develop with a gum, and I am not that Just a student of these matters. If you still decide to corne, then you may

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you will need at least a short rest.

A siesta is also my daily habit and necessity.

Sp, after answering your telephone call on the 23rd I shall rest too.

By the time we finish our meeting, it may be a late hour. I have therefore taken the liberty of reserving a modest priced hotel room for you for the 23rd. If you have already made an arrangement for one, or if your itinerary does not allow the overnight stay, I can cancel the reservation on hearing from you.

Lugano is a resort town in summer and most hotels are already fully booked: towards the end of this month it may be impossible to get a room.



on the other hand if you wanted to prolong your holday here it might still be posible, to extend your reservation for another

Your booking is at the HOTEL GERBER, Telephone 541312.

Please tell the taxi driver to take you to the one in Paradiso,

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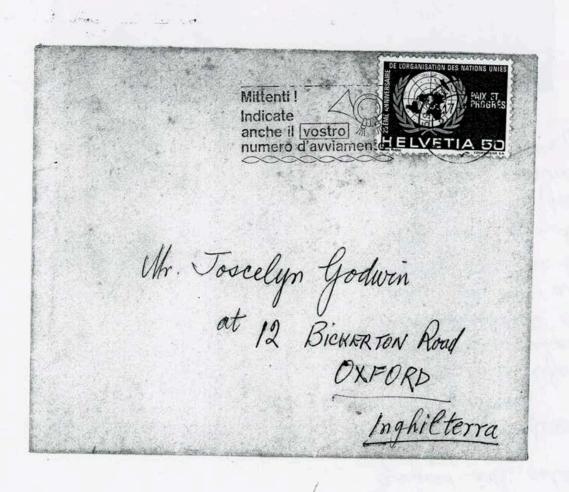
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Thank you for taking the trouble to perform the service with my Kabadi, clear focallyn Godurn - - and I shall await his letter.

little time to go into the matters which brought you here and that so much was taken up with other matters.

If at any time you wish to write at length about them, or to discuss the more impersonal ideas, please feel



free to do so, even though you understand that the conower will, outwardly, be belated.

Do not get discouraged with you have engaged in a lifetime's task; you possess enough determination to carry it on; the was and down of the way are temposary. If you can look foward cenother ten years, you will have a more cheerful estimate of your possibilities

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Yes, your visit on Tuesday 23 June is accepted, dear Josedyn Godwin - and the train leaving Zarich et 11.18 am and reaching Lugano 2.16 pm Continues in the schedule until 26 September With Peace

12 Brickerton Road, -Oxford. 1st September, 1970.

Dear P.B.,

Your letter of a worth ago came as a great comfort to me, since and I thank you for taking the trouble to write. Attempts we may not have exhausted the metters in hand during our conversations in Lugano, I do appreciate your invitation to a continuation of them, in one form or another.

There is one question on which I would ask your advice at the moment: that of the religious traditions vis-à-vis the quest. Kecently, baving read Marco Pallis's books ("Peaks & Lamas", "The Way & the Mountain"), I have felt that I must take seriously the contention that of him & the other traditionalist writers (quenon, Schuon, Evola, &c.), that it is proper to belong to one of the orthodox revealed traditions, even though one's quest is for that which transcends their formal differences, and even though they may now be overgrown or decadent. You are doubtless aware of the argaments bought to bear in this question: the strongert ones, to my mind, are (i) that whatever ones sprinted condition, there remain psychic & physical elements in need of the disciplines of retual & a particular ethic; (2) that La tradition. unifies all elements of the personality, and serves to check spiritual dilettantism, by practices and symbolic supports that are valid, be consistent, on all levels; (3) that although there are

those who have succeeded in the Quest without affiliation, they are exceptioned cases, and not for emulation by the ordinary secker who has an orthodore tradition within reach; (4) that a life which conforms to a revealed tradition is still possible so long as direnimination is used in the face of modern (& not-so-modern) heresies and secularization.

My questions which arise from this are as follows: Is allegiance to a tradition (the useful in the flust, or is one better advised to press on with meditation above all in the hope of establishing direct contest with the Oversely, which would, once reached, presentent to bestow unity? It Does theoretical knowledge of the transcendent with of religious put one above the Law of religious observance? Do the practices and doctronic contained in your books suffice as a complete path, without the usual concomitants of a religious tradition?

None of the religions, in their present state, attract me very strongly from the standpoint of acture participation—though Rome could still provide what the traditionalists require, & what I need, which is an authority that commands more respect than my orders to myself (as it seems): especially when the internal impulse is (as now) on vacation. To make up one's own rules seems a little presumptions, however in tune with modern ideas it may be!

I do not expect you to write a lot of answers to my greations, for I must think them out for myself: find a justification of the "non-traditional" Quest, and another means of keeping mindful & disciplines during the various troughs of this undulating path, whether a month or a day long. But I shall be grateful for adorce that comes in whatever form.

I find it highly beneficial (not to my a priviledge) merely to ask you these questions.

I hope that this letter finds you well in body. If I can be of any service to you in the U.S., please ask.

Denotedly,

Foscelyn Joburn

P.S. On September 7th I shall be returning to the U.S. for the year, where my address will again be: 12820 Fairhill Road (Apartment 18)
Clevelant, Ohio 44120.

12820 Fairlill Rost Cleveland, This 49120.

14th February, 1971.

Dear P.B.,

you may deduce from my lengthy silence that I have has no questions which do not seem to demand a reply either from my own cogitations or from Intuition. The question on which I did approach you - that of the necessity and viability of Tradition - has long been settled: for which I may presure to thank you. I can now see, in the few words of advice which you gave me, a complete spiritual method.

I am engages to be married to Shangen Cook, another quester from Ithaca; and feel certain that this is a union which will further, rather than hinder, the Work. After a perior of turnoid which followed my visit to Lugano, I feel that progress is being made on several levels of the personality.

I cannot rightly express my joy and gratitude for the gift of the Quest, and for your help on it.

Devotedly,

Joscelyn Joburn .

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Dear P.B.

write you a short note. The two years snice we met have been very rich in insights and development on the psychological level, for much of which I can thank my marriage to sharger.

Meditating strictly along the lines
suggested by you has been a little
frustrating, but I accept that alone as a valuable lesson. All the same, There asked Tony's advice and recently adopted the "On name Amidha Britan mantram which I think will mark a new stage in my practice, and life. I see my visit

to Lugano as son central to my whole existence and remember it often with joy and winnerse gratitude.

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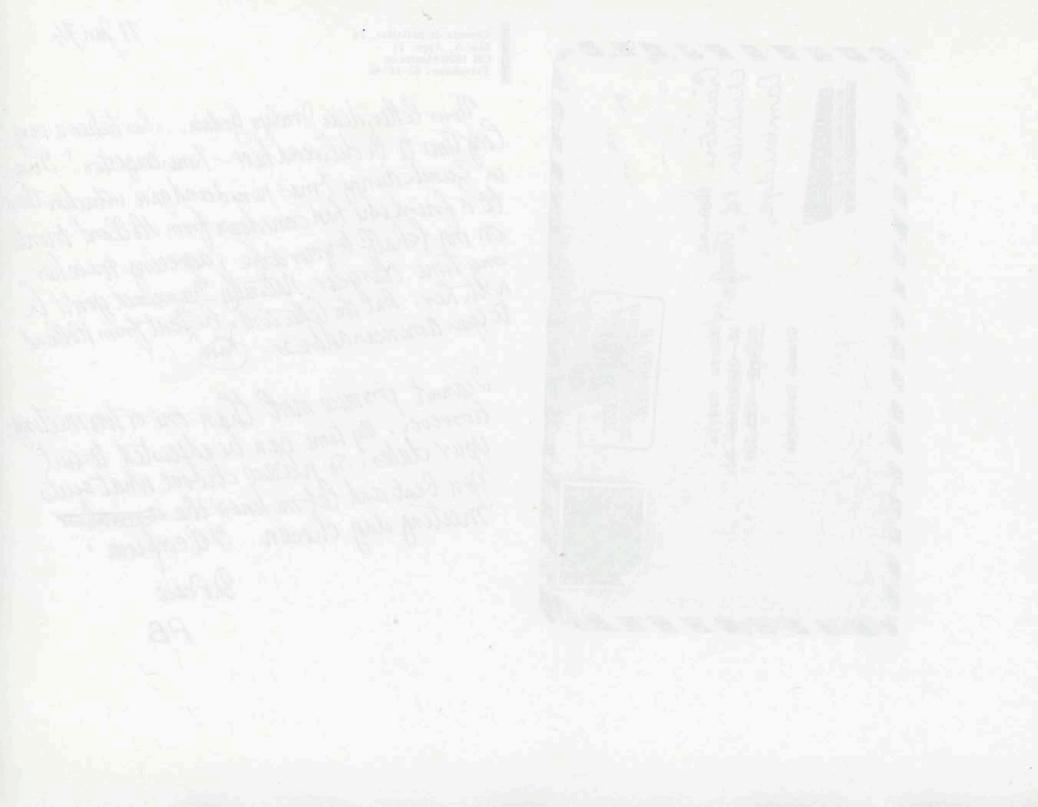


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Scannet promise most than one or two meeting, your dates. So please choose what suits meeting day chosen I'll confirm.

2 Peace

PB



DRAGON ACRES, EARLVILLE, NEW YORK 13332.

April 9, 1977

Dear P.B.,

return @

We are so happy to hear that you are coming to the U.S. A. Tony tells us that you will be crossing by boat. Pleasant as this is, I know that it is extremely expensive; and I hope you will not be insulted by the enclosed portribution to the costs of a trip that benefits hus and all at Wisdom's Goldenwood so inestimably.

Although we tried to contact you when we were abroad this time last year, we were not surprised at our lack of success, since Tony had said you were not guing interviews. Our trip to Egypt was engthing but "Secret," but we did sit and weditate in the King's Chamber for about an hour, while guided tours came and went. One of the lessons of the try seemed to be that

our path is right here, at home: for design we didn't meet a single spritually inclined person in over 3 months of travel — yet as soon as we get back we started a group with logate students, studying various elementary subjects. Now we have eight, with whom we meet every Monday evening, and study & meditate together — & I have controved to get them University wedit for this. It is a foot in the door of Academia that I hope will expand in the years to come. Perhaps a couple of the most interested students will be able to see you?

We took forward to your darshan more than we can say.

Ever yours,

Joselyn & Shanger Girwin



June 2, 1977

Dear P.B.,

Welcome to the U.S! We, and everyone else associated with Wisdom's Goldenrod, are overwhelmed that you have at last come over here again.

knowing how many other people you will be asked to see, I am hesitant to press my claim and Shangins. However, Tony may already have asked you on our behalf if you could possibly grant us an interview this coming Monday, Tuesday, or, failing that, Wednesday.

We booked a flight to London long ago, when rumor had it that you would be upstate during the latter part of May. We are due to leave on Thursday, June 9th. We're willing to go to any lengths necessary to see you, but if

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you were to see us before the 9th it would save a lot of consternation among my English relatives, not to mention a lot of money and a lot of trouble this end!

This is assuming, of course, that you are willing to see us at all ...

Ever yours, Joselyn Godani M. Tooselyn Godwin
12 Bickerton Road
OxFORD (61859)
Grande-Bretagne



your letter was read with interest, dear soscelyn - -Ishall be interested to meet you again. We could then discuss the spiritual things on your mind and in your course Concerning your gracious offer of personal help my affairs are somewhat ansettled just now but about a week I shall at least know whether I shall be allowed [23] to return to France for another 2003 months stay or whether I shall fave to spond them elsewhere, most likely the part of Italy near France, say San Domo area. On Jet 28 Shave to return to sivil seland to save my surs i was from running out, attend to tax return there and meet a few perons pasits visit to er steeners institute. near Basel, and again to Zunch Verey, and exit So please choose where and when you find most Convenient to meet me. Here, or Verey-Montreux, or Zwitch or Domach or Italy Let me know as early as you can you may write here until Feb 23; after that ejo Midme C. Pierpoint, Chemin la Raisse, St Legier Village (1806) sur Vevey, Switzerland who would forward mail a tell you where I would be. We could discuss your offer then too. Where and affection, and convay them tish-

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outer. Don't worny about theory - just concentrate or
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C/o P.B.
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Professor JOSCELIN GODWIN 12 BICKERTON HORY OXFORD England 21- Feb 78

Yours of teb 16:

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69 avenue in Roi Albert,
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France.

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termination but the Commissioner of Falice is bying to help me.

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on Long distance frains and 4 days minimum advance booking is needed. This I cannot give since it depends on the other matter, as also do the packing arrangements

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The 4th Murch is more libely to date my arrival which would be an all day journey.

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The premiline am actually in Switherland. But of course of you want to see the place that is another matter.

So whether I welled when Mr. I is settled.

July will only be settled when Mr. I is settled.

Matto Peace.

Near Gocelyn,

PB has asked me to write to you to ask if you could come to see him for a day or two between gammany 12 and 16.

The paid that if this is not possible, then the next time you plan to come to Curofe would be alright. If it is not possible for you to come alone, you may travel with your companion (or wife if you have married).

PB's address is:
Appartement 22
107 Avenue des Alpes
1814 La Tour-de-Peilz
Switzerland

Please inform him of what you are able to arrange.

Sincerely, Bob Mayer to like the rest have your plan to come

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Your offer of help dear Joseelyn, was very welcome. Several weeks before yours in Mc Keown wrote me that Jony was agreable to his release as he wanted to come and help me for awhile in this new abode. So I expect him to arrive some time cluring the coming month. If this had not happened you would certainly have been asked to co-operate. I am so sorrej: and grateful.

Whatever month suits your convenience will more or less be agreable. At present I am spending Christmus in a village near Lake Zurich but should return home about 29th or 30th December. From then on I have no commitment to leave there. My new residence is:

Chemin de la Maraiche 1, 1802 Corseaux 5/Vevey. Telefon: (021) 52 80 95

When I confirm whatever appointment we arrange later I would explain how to find

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Jan-March 1980 12 Bickerton Road 0xfm 0x3 7LS 20. xij-79

Dear P.B.,

I am overwhelmed by your message: when I think of all those people who are longing to see you, and here I am, summoned! Of course I shall some. I will write to fr. Fankhouser at the "Erica" to book a room for my wife Janet and me on January 12-14. I should be back in London by the evening of the 16th to attend to my students there.

Janet is also very appreciative of your invitation. She met Tony recently and has been reading your books. We know each Other in 1967-8, when she spent a year in Ithaca, and re-met in London this Angust. It has been an extraordinary year for me, and this last event seems to set the seal of Kammic and cosmic rightness on it all.

During Folomany and March, Janet and I will be travelling up and down britain as I make a lecture tour (see enclosed) of a dozen universities. I also enclose my latest piece of writing to appear in point, and a couple of articles on the USSR which many interest you. I need not say how much I look forward to Jan. 12.

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Apart. 22 107 Avenue des Alpes 1814 La Joarde Péilz Sevitzerland Jel: (02) 54-96-71

You are both welcome, dear Joseelyn and

Janet, on January 12th 14th

Frau Franklauser has gone and there is another lady owner of Hotel Erica. The anfortunately does not serve any meals or breakfasts but there are terrooms and restaurants quite close.

The congratulations on your wider work go out to you. And thanks for letting me peruse the articles

With peace P.B

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Dear P. B., I have away meally frequestar protencies

As ever, my gratitude to you for seeing me yet again cannot be expressed in words. I left somewhat precipitously because it was clear that Ed could do for you anything I could do, and that anything you might have done for me was already done. To have stayed would have been to make extra demand on your attention, and I have made enough of those. So thank you,

I'm endosing the leaflet about Norbu's English visit, in case there is anyone you wish to pass it on to. Jill Purce is busy organizing the affair, and in between we are doing the groundwork for our book on "Music of the Spheres." I am finding that the ceaseless round of reading, writing and publishing begins to pall a little; even with such an inspiring subject, the heavy tomes in German, Spanish of Latin are doudgery to read. At the same time, my emotional response to music has suddenly taken a leap that makes all thinking about it seem redundant. I just want to put into practice the teachings I have had from you of Norbu, and any mundance my life, the better for that!

A friend has talked me into having some therapy from a Transpersonal Psychology "practitioner, in order to sort out some of my psyche's loose ends. I decided that, yes, they did get in the way of higher aspirations. What I have to learn is how to be alone.

Ever with love and devotion, Toxcelyn Gobwin P.S. Ed Mckeown wanted the London Buddhist Society address: 58 Eccleston Square London, S.W.1

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-& that quotation:
"What though the spiny breezes

Blow soft o'er Ceybon's ide,

Though every prospect pleases,

And only man is vile.

Reginald

(Hymn by Bishop Heber

1782-1826)



the centrum 517 South Wilton Place, Los Angeles 5, California

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Victor Dane, Minister

April 22, 1958

M. Daniel Frantz, 149 S. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dear Dan,

enclosed is a copy of the proposed Centrum By-laws which I promised would be forwarded to you.

Unfortunately, our cash situation is becoming critical and the amount of \$ 750.00 advanced to you badly needed. Please be sure to have the necessary funds available not later than Thursday, April 24. An extension is not possible.

Sincerely,

THE CENTRUM SANCTUARY

G. Hardt

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BY-LAWS OF THE CENTRUM SANCTUARY

ARTICLE I

Membership

- 1. Types of Membership: There shall be the following types of membership:
 - (1) Cardinal members,

(2) Members

- (3) Associate members,
- (4) Honorary members

and others as hereinafter defined.

- 2. Cardinal members: Cardinal members shall constitute the Supreme Counsil and shall include the three founding members, namely, VICTOR DANE, LELA DANE and GUSTAV HARDT.
- (a) Subject to the provisions of the Charter, Cardinal members shall hold office for the duration of their lifetime after qualifications as such cardinal members or until they shall resign.
- (b) Cardinal members shall be appointed by the then President of the CENTRUM SANCTUARY in his discretion as vacancies occur.

3. Members and Qualifications for Membership:

(a) Members, as hereafter defined, shall be elected from associate members. The following persons shall constitute the general membership at the time of the adoption of these By-Laws.

(List)

- (b) A member shall have the right to vote on all propositions submitted to the membership, the right to vote upon all elective offices as crovided in these by-laws and the privilege of attending all general meetings of the CENTRUM SANCTUARY, and shall be eligible to any office of honor within the gift of the CENTRUM SANCTUARY except as hereinafter provided.
- (c) Associate members who in the opinion of the Executive Board have a sincere desire for spiritual growth may be elected to membership of the CENTRUM SANCTUARY by an affirmative vote of a majority of the Executive Board, subject only to the provisions of these by-laws and the Articles of Incorporation of the CENTRUM SANCTUARY.

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- 4. Special Meetings. Special meetings may be called by the President at any time.

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- 2. The officers shall be elected from the cardinal membership by majority vote of said cardinal members and shall hold offices until their successors are qualified and appointed.

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- 2. Subject to the provisions of the Articles of Incorporation and these By-Laws the executive council shall be vested with full and complete power and authority to discharge any and all responsibilities as delegated by the board of cardinal members including such power and authority to manage any and all assets of whatever kind owned by the CENTRUM SANCTUARY.
- 3. A chairman of the Executive Council shall be elected by majority vote of said members of the Executive Council.
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the centrum

517 South Wilton Place, Los Angeles 5, California

DUnkirk 4-2672

February 8, 1958

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Dear Friend, had a suppose to the state of t

I do not wish to trouble you if you are not well or too busy but I phoned by Cosmo Sheridan several times without result. It so happened I had an opportunity for a Comple of days in men york.

time (altho' I fear that although one crisis may pass the PEACE weepons at man's disposel are too dangerous for him). Thevertheless

I am trying to do this through our "work" - the work for enlighterment & today I received a gratifying letter spening up new channels both for our work of maybe towards the peace aim.

Of course MRA (Moral Re-armament) is doing a fine job & has a far quicker method too! It is showing results. hevertheless the other work is more fundamental (- why should I talk this nonsense ---)

read your books. Do you know I was no awed I excited at the time (leaping imagination confronted by the transcendent) that I could not understand how the bookseller could calmly sell you books. (what did I expect I wonder awed whispers, investigation ones spiritual state???? Edd. However I have puthished an article or two myself since then I that phase has gone by. But there is still that quiet wonder silencing the mind ...)

I find I can help people to an experience by the mails. hobody was more surprised than I, I'm some cases months - in one case, years. In one curious case it was half an-how of he found that the spectacles he had been looking for so long were on his more --- so he said. The shorter the time the freien the tacties required!

There is always a price,

I refer to the moetic enperience of course - not the many others.

VIA THE · WORK"

MRA

OUR PATHS CROSSED TWICE 50

LETTERS

I have friends' of many nationalities of religious of I have had to become acquainted at first hand of intimately with many snatemen

But what is all this - - I suppose I talk monsense because I am out a loss what to say I feel I am only troubling you when you do not wish it.

Frankly I heard you are working for peace of since I am too I thought we should talk. But I am a man of no importance of it is the more "influential" ones that matter.

But as a "link in the chain" there are no words to say how important your book was. Illas - a banana skin on the sidewalk may mean the difference between one world and no world as a thread in ji-ji-muge. There are no trivial events.]

Cordially, Alfred R. Pulyan

Why don't you spend a day up here some time?

the sall year books, (what did I expect is not all

the own is the that and would be to the owner of

of first it can help people to an experience by

the man windows and all a country were one if it will have a

and hadfor then I be found that the appointed to had

Charles a desired and of many particular states and the second of the se

Dias Friend,

your letter is in a sense a reproof to me as I should, I suppose, have relied upon my own efforts. I have found some minor media open to me, but I wish I could use what I know to help world preace at this dangerous juncture.

Marke I am "feeling my way!

always did (altho' I don't know what your "single main activity" is now! - at a greas it might be physical "work" which is an important adjunct to the "cloud 51" type of "work"!)

am getting several people to see me here. also I have even been successful by letter (mirabile dich!!) Bodhidharma would turn in his grave again.

So I too am long.

as a friend than somebody who "wants something" from you! after all I think that you first started me on a quest that ended incredibly ---

Your spinitual child - and friend, Alfred R. Pulyan

P.S. Should like to see you here - have a nice place!

One realize you have been active in this place fill for some time. The question of "healing" interested you too - of I and friends the physical work in with our other work howard realization. al. Secontrol not control, of course.

ALFRED R. PULYAN N. F.D. SOUTH KENT, CONN.

april 20, 1959.

Dear Friend, (and Master!),

No! Just realized you don't approve of the honorifice title. So 'triend it must be. It might be worse ...

Just a random thought until we meet. The forces of peace are alarmingly disorganized. But then humanity is alarmingly disorganized. It is not the Dover of Babel that causes this - would that that were all, it is easily overcome nowadaes. It is of course the cul-de-sacs, enclaves, fossilizations, patterns -- of the versatile thought process. That - and the absence of love.

I suppose the iron enters deeply into our souls ninhl we finally accept this. at first one rebels.

Even we, you of I, as Plator hinted - extrapolate. The scholashis did it on the base of "revealed' religion with the help of Plato & aristotle -- and started a not --

We do it on the basis of experience, an experience or several. So we have the day of night of Broadma, life on other planets --- Better to stooke the cat, regard the flower, listen to music -- action or perceptions -- even converse with friends of admire more "how they even converse with friends of admire more "how they say it" than what they say, the changing personelities we each have (which are lively in themselves) rather than what each denotes --- Eat our rice --

Hunarity has not awoken from its long dream ret.

I enclose an article which was rejected by Atarpers. (Some of mine have not been rejected that only in out of the way places).

Wish you would do one for the Schuday Evening Post I tie it in with the current Setuction of the world (in their big "adventures of the mind" series.)

The editor seem rather "empty" ...

But you have perhaps retired from this.

The "Voice of americe" is jammed. It is also inadequete to say the least of you know why.

Curronsly enough Herbert W. armstrong of a "prophetic" sect (smely unwelcome to the Greek Gothodox sect) has found a way into USSR.

On Saturdays & Sundays he broadcasts through Radio Monte Carlo for half an hour, regular wave and two very powerful short-wave stations.

The power is colorsal, 400,000 watto (8 times more powerful than the broggest in USA) I has not been fammed because it would take 6 powerful stations to do so costing many millions of dollars - I because relations with Monaco are "friendly."

(1466 kc, 6035 kc & 7140 kc, 7 am MET. Sahnday in Russian, Sunday in English)

There is also Radio Tangier (1232 kc & SW)

Saturdays 16.30 Breenwich time - time in Spanish to be announced, and Radio Yaciran (Formosa) 840-kc. 7 pm Weinestaps & Fridays (in Chinese)

These are only a very few of the channels used all over the world, evering every continent.

Alas, alas. Yet maybe something comes of it. ("The Plain Fouth", Box 111, Pasadena, Celifornia is the address)

I have done nothing in this case as the difficulties are great.

I know the editor of an International portlication well of there is a possibility here. Norman Consins of the Schular Review is alive (pomerhet) to the danger (as literature??) am pondering here too.

James avery Joyce of the World Federalists is a fine of persuasive man of in touch with U.N. of the Carnegie Andowned for International Peace.

So far I have not moved. at least I havit messed up these outlets! Cordially, alfred R. Pulyan.

"He sent me here to do his work, and I must do it while the daylight lasts. There comes the might when nobody can work" (John 9; 4) ALFRED R. PULYAN R. F D. SOUTH KENT, CONN. June 4, 1959 Dear Friend Mules I write you this letter nothing will be done! (Please do not "confuse counsel" here with the statement that everything is part of the "master plan for fre of course, but then so is this letter! I am trying to use such means of communication as we have for a certain purpose). toward the ideal of peace. This is also your desire. It would seem obvious that we must have a discussion of pool ideas of action. (maybe it works best that way for an author). I eschew it ALTITUDE" completely. after all we can only use our human means, altho' ther are more than anost people think. he criticism here of course. I have a friend in new york who is going to be NEW YORK able to put me up for a few days (my 'teacher in fact) of I do Not know yet what they will be - I am writing to I would have to try to see you through an intermediary YOU WHERE? (C. Sheridan, 53 herry St Chilsen 2-6091 - In that night or am I using the wrong memoraroum?). What manner of man is he? I wish you could let me know something more definite about you elusive self during the next two or three weeks! a "detached attitude is all very well, but the Consciousness in us (let me speak crudely - why mit?) preses to be as one "FRIENDS I Ef that "love" does NOT show (you of I know WHAT it is - it is not an emotion) then there is something very wrong. Certainly TRUST is very desirable of since you most certainly know all I do (and more) there is no existent barrier between us - only one that circumstances seem to have raised. The eternal child free from worldly cynicism and adult sophistication no doubt is visible (almost photographically so) in you. In this sense I too am 'childlike'.

NOT EGOTISTIC

"To be sure you may pay I may have parrotted words

BUT HOW IN (Such as "Consciousness knows itself") I I may also be lying

HADES CAN

WE GET TOSETHER? when I pay that I have been at least as successful

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as Sokei-an's teacher (in his 45 years 1 work!) I in less time

I do not refer to the indocement of ecotasies (good preliminaries as these are) and you know it!

ARCHOGETICS of I am lying it is indeed purposeless or pathologic.

However part of my work is psychotherapy of course (a small part in one sense since we do not need the eternal "process of the psychoanolysts who do, in minute detail, what we do by knocking out the king - pin , the sense of self as Boss !) We also use physical means dike alexander, Mcchillan of more recently Subud. If all awakened persons are to sit entrenched in thenselves I find it impossible to cooperate, it will be I think wather bootish. Certainly it is not my enferience with those I know who act selflessly (but here exact is the paradox - you above all one selflers to the extent of writing letters without the first personal pronoun! But to me that is a fetish - nor do I avoid the word God any more, or "The Father" or, more simply "Pop"!!) Conce this is understood there are No OBSTACLES. It is a simple way of communication between two people - but how lovely t how useful. Words no longer have ANY HOOKS!! But again you are well aware of this I well aware that this state, so simple as it is, b. KARE. alas, alas! Let us call this Brunton & Pulyang. These seen in the light of Brunton, & Pulyan, become no obstacles, either by facial enpression, or allitude tricks, or as masks. But Brunton & Pulyanz if they are so inclined can put one on (a mask) of KEEP it on! alas - that would defeat true communication - I we both know it. The degnified old fraud, that is I', attaches no value to this rubber mask!! (at times I have to use SOME of it, but less I less as time goes on. The smail is not afraid any more to wenture out of its shell .---) So I am writing to my "friend" to try & pet more definite dates. I am also writing to you (another friend) (will write again) het us hope things will start to much a bit! note that people of influence are getting together in MRA the Moral Rearmament program of by not stressing religious confession but wrather plain sincerity are accomplishing marvels. also I note other encouraging things. Cordially, al Pulyan.

Elgin 4-3743 7343 NEW Mulford Comme R. F D. SOUTH KENT, CONMED 7el 23, 1916

Dear Friend,

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WHERE

1 AM

THE PRACTICAL, YOUTHFUL "ONE ,

THE TERRIBLY

CHAIN

" OPEN", DEVASTATINGLY SIMPLE "ONE", I AM A SERVANT,

PROBLEM

5.0.5. The Curse of Cassandra has fallen

your former pupil (by books!) has now

retired to the above address (achielly I live in

Saylordsville, Conn. 3/4 ml along tracks from

NY NH & H station at Gaylordsville, Conn. at first crossing, while house next to a red one, I where you are

very welcome --).

after doing what has to be done and consciousnes saw itself I found myself boxed in by incomprehension everywhere - forstration .-

Naturally.

But there are now several of us of - I so it grows - otherwise I should feel indeed lonely.

You met me once when I was with TO REMEMBER. Dr Plator & Line Miller (+ others) & we repaired to an automat in 57th St. where

here asked you if animals feel pain t

you hinted at: " in the Dharmakara" ---

My trouble is (a) to find a learned Christian or Jewish theologian of act as Purusha to his Prakriti! (b) to find an author with whom I can get ample publicity, or publisher, magazine (No thought of gain or fame or any Dead Sea fruit as you know. " What is fame?" you said to me .)

My whole time is available - no thought of personal recognition or anothing whatever ---

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METHODS

Don't feel inclined to compromise by putting on a conical hat I main abracadabra, Have matured techniques - Iten successful, (some over-accessite types I find evasive!!)

Have used letters - words!! - as a thorn to pull at thorns I it worked! So even a book may escape the ancient reproach!

In personal work I of friends use pohysical as well as "psychotherapy" (if we may use the word in a "higher" sense --) means.

You were interested in Mottillan so I know you are fully aware of the possibilities here, I deve seen strange ones.

WHO DID IT?

No! I wasn't entirely you - or the Davist Plator (& Zen), - but you woke me from plumber (remember how upset I was once) & later I found the one in many millions --- Strange theirs coincided with I was able to retire here. Do In the web of things some strands become apparent at times (the marvelous ji-ji-muge or net of India!) & my strands are very remarkable & of course unexpected. So indeed was every step of the way --- yours too I know.

" g "

You I know avoid it sedelously & wisely.

£1,000,000 bill

There was a movie on this once. But also we entreat the passer-by to take it I he corelessly refuses it.

Yours in spite of fourtration of quite "openly",

Alfred R. Pulyan.

We are the same age.

315 West 87 Street, hew york 24, N.Y. april 10, 1951. 50.7-4191 Dear Mr. Franz, Should appreciate the Day: PLAZA 7-1300. (Exe. 1-2.18) pleasure of a word with you at your or, for that matter, no words Convenience at all. alfied R. Pulyan

315 West 87 Street, New York, 24, N.Y. Jan. 10, 1950!

Mr. M. Daniel Franz, Liberian Services, Inc. 51 Madisin ave., N.Y.10.

Dear Mr. Frang,

I should not have sent you that cand I you should not have replied to it, although I was most to blame. Nothing could be more fartastic!

I still want to see you, but at your convenience. ho hurry.

alfred R. Pulyan.

\$15 West 87 Sheet, New York, 24 N.7. Get 11, 1949

Evenings & Week-ends: TRAFALGAR 4-7477 Daily: PLAZA 7-1300 (Runch 1-2.18)

Dear Mr. Frang,

Lt is some time since I last had the pleasure of seeing you in Washington - a city which had the most deplorable effect upon me. I am now located again in hew york + have been steadily pursuing my studies, stowing for greater amplitude of a glorious vision.

[Of course words are useless - I note we think in words, which are little more than forsilized metaphors ...]

In one way I am not so advanced as I was - it may be better to consolidate ones position however. My previous outers was matched, I note, by that of Nivekananda in a similar position - + swill that precedent is a mitigation. I see things more clearly now - when I last met you I was only six months away from first reality Brunton I in fact from even knowing that an experience I had thirty years ago could be put into a systematic context. May I see you come time - I should greetly affreciate it. Yours sincerely,

alfred R. Pulyan

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315 West 87 Sheet, new york 24, N.Y. May 5, 1951.

blear friend, Joday I rejoice in a euphoria to which I have been a stranger for twenty years. I refer to specific physical changes which show that my previous deterioriation was psychosomatic. To experience this myself is most interesting and convincing and gives added impelies to a great I had sheady decided to undertake - that of mental healing . It is suggested that by removing the sin-obsersion so characteristic of the Jevish race Jesus accomplished startling results. ("The sins are forgiven thee; I then the positive sugestion)

I know that Dr. Brunton is interested in this field (preface to Macmillan's book of other studies here in New York)

Clearly something, at least, in the sublimenal of the writer has been dealt with!

The wheel has gone full circle, but in eagerly returning to asparsa Joga I hope I have not come empty-handed nor on the same level. I have lived Eastern doctrines with Grientals.

The truth need only be stated to command instant assent + a complete reversal of inadequate conceptions.

ho apology is needed for this of course, only a great joy in the results. I do not know why "I" departed from 'Philosophy' but the cord has never been broken.

(It is a convenience to use the fromound "I" of I move agree that the necessity even for its use will remain, but I still dislike to see it peppering the paper --)

For your pleasure I should like to quite one of the myshial 'comma' poems of José Sarcia Villa (hope it is new to you)

WAS, ALMOST, HIM,
WAS, ALMOST, SUPREME,
LIGHT! HAD, REACHED,
THE, GLEAM'S, EDGE —

THEN, GREW, DIM,
DIM! BY, A, GRADE,
MISSED, HIM. YET, HAD,
ALMOST, GEEN, HIM!

It would be unrealistic not to recognize that the Mandakispanishad underlies the "Wisdom of the Gresself"; especially the 'fourth state', Turinga. In the "Hunsphical Granderly" of July, 1925 Vol XXIII, NOI on page 28 is some the "Vakya Sudha", attributed to Shankara acherya, an interesting statement of this.

Now to work - and in gratilities, alfred R. Pulyan

315 West 87 Street, New York 24.

Get 2,1950

TRafalgar 4-7477.

Dear Mr. Franz,

at busines: Phaza 7-1300 (9-5:30, except 1-2-15)

Since Fall is here I am writing to hope that I may see you spain some time.

am I surresonable in wishing that I might not see you at lunch?

All places indeed are alike - but possibly I am not sufficiently detached. I realize that it is a question of your available time. Even a stroll in the park - or at my home where I am leading at the moment a backelor existence. -
But I am at your disposel if you will be so kind as to spare me a moment.

Sincery, alfred R. Pulyan. 315 West 87 Sheet, her york su.

Oct = 1980

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315 West 87 Shreet, So Senge won't take advice. He should 'sit'. new york 24, N.Y. (march 1, 1954. Serge Tullis met you and that he thought so I have regretted that I did not see more of you when you lived here - but was grateful for the occasions when we did meet. I enferienced several things - one was a come curious time - vista (which I have toos not had pince although I have been with awakened persono) of the other was a distinct sense of physical The second Athere is not unknown to psychotherapists & others & can result from the release of a conflict in the organism. The first is indeed noteworthy I may have stemmed in some part from your indifference to your surroundings (?) [Conjectural] I thought in the first occasion I met you that your impulse was a very friendly one I greatly regret that my own awkwardness, inhibitions, shiffed - whitedness, prevented a closer understanding (sid you ever affreciate the initial catastrophie)

Medlers to Jay much water has flowed runder the bridges since them + I no longer fear to hear gos emancipated persons stating the simple facts of their attainment.

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This letter is not pecking anything from you - at least that requires an effort to give. I know that you confined your correspondence once to a mere formalism although PB used to give essential advice very clearly (in the third person) to I necessity, briefly.

It would be nice to know where he is and something about him.

For myself + Madeline I can pay we have much happiness + have been deeply fortunate in one friends + acquaintances + in being able to undertake prechical work toward the achievement which is yet no achievement (+ yet I suppose we must call it one)

(" one is We have brought others to this too & I am attorney) glad to say that results are being shown.

With gratifule + affectionale friendship in the "way, alful R. Pulyan.

C.S.

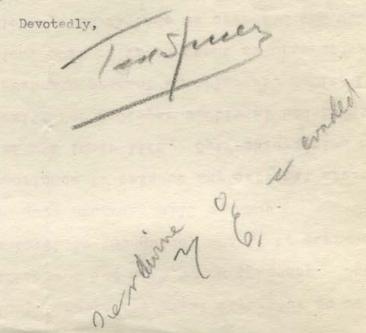
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I will have to get up to Town to get at the extra keys--and I will do this just as quickly as I possibly can, and post to you the key to the street door. The key to the door on the second floor always hangs on a hook immediately opposite, where perhaps you have seen me put it. Anyway, I will tell Geoffrey Harrower--the young man there--to show you where that it.

He, unfortunately, is no secretary. He CAN type, however and would do it carefully. So that, if any of your material is in such shape that it can be copied, he can do it and I will speak to him about it. Were it not for Sorrell's illness, I would do it for you myself--and love to.

Last night was somehow especially beautiful. The closeness and all surroundingness of the Light of the Divine Presence seemed so very real. Yes-I can wait patiently--and meanwhile, perhaps I can make the instrument somewhat less imperfect. DO NOT trouble to answer this letter, please. I will communicate again about the key very shortly.

My kindest greetings.

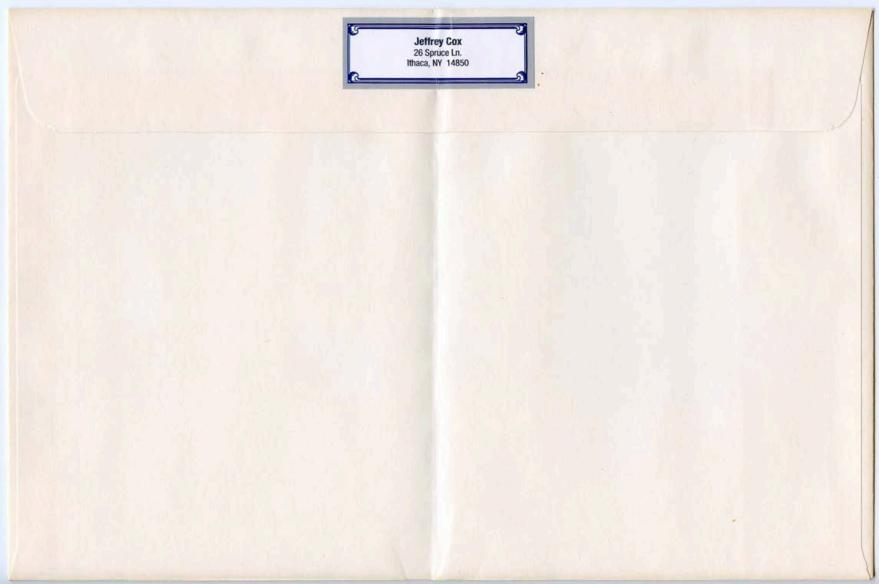








Jeff Cox 26 Sprace Lane Ithaca, MY 14850



August 30, 2010 Ithaca, N.Y.

alan@fltg.net

Dear Jeff:

This letter is with reference to correspondence that you once sent to Paul Brunton.

These letters have recently re-surfaced and I am taking the responsibility for returning them to the original writers.

PB kept all of the letters he received from Anthony's students in a file titled "Tony's Students." Your letters were in this file along with letters from others. They have not been read.

Some of these letters have writing on them indicating the name of the person, the date, or other identifying information. This is often in the handwriting of individuals – including myself – who helped PB organize and respond to his correspondence. Sometimes PB wrote something on the letter in his own handwriting.

Sincere regards,

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August 10, 2010

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Dear Dr. Brunton, Jeffrey M. Cox 1088-G FOUNTAIN LN. COLUMBUS Ohio 43213

I've wanted to write you for some time but it is both difficult and easy. I've been reading for several months in your books, the books, and have found them very helpful. Also helpful are the beautiful people who have gathered together to study the hidden Feaching. already I am able to see how great my ignorance is because I'm beginning to see how great my ignorance is because I'm beginning to grasp the periphery of the teaching. I am prepared to devote my mind to the search and only hope that I may do His will. I really have no choice my conscious attention is on the path and neglect will only go forwards. Not donly are you teaching me to think but to perservere. I have had desires to call you (wishfully) Master and to hold you in a sense of worship but up but I also am aware of the tendencies of people (meaning myself) to grosp for security, a hand to hald. Your words standout clear in my mind, the search is done alone, purification of mind can not be bought. On must find out the Truth for himself, it can not be attained by sitting at the feet of an enlightened soul. None theless & can't help but I sol warmth and uncouragement when I look at your picture or read in your books. I do not ask that I be chosen by God's witnessess as their student, disciple but only that I may not block the purity of his will with my little self. I wish to serve but know I must loarn to serve myself. Your books have helped me to understand myself and the and will continue to do so Thank you for being selfless and for secking the Truth that it may be passed on. That is the joy of Brotherhood. One day too, I will and must serve that, thank you for helping me to understand. Jeff Cox

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Dear Dr. Brunton,

I wanted to send a letter along with Gill for you. I am very happy for her that she decided to visit you and pray that she find understanding of that which she seeks.

The last time I wrote to you I was living in Columbus, Ohio. I had been fortunate to meet Barbara Plaisted and Cleta Rudolph for it was through them that I was introduced to your books and the possibility of a higher understanding. I have also been very fortunate to have met Tony and to have the opertunity to be in Ithaca studying near him. He encourages me greatly to learn to concentrate and to understand my self. I hope to make myself as free as possible to devoke time to meditation and study. I had started teaching at a school for emotionally clustressed children but I am not abbe to devote myself enough to clustressed children but I am not abbe to devote myself enough to clustressed children but I am not abbe to devote myself enough to clustressed children but I am not abbe to devote myself enough to clustressed children but I am not abbe to devote myself enough to clustressed children but I am not abbe to devote myself enough to clustressed children but I am not abbe to devote myself enough to clustressed children but I am not abbe to devote myself enough to distribute a lating the time spent teaching has faught me a lot. The doctrine although the time spent teaching has faught me a lot. The may have a study center soon and some of us will be spending the more time helping Tony to help us organize and commentate on more time helping Tony to help us organize and commentate on

Also, the group in Columbus is starting a small bookstore in a room they rented for meetings. - Things seem to be growing slowly but surely. I hope to have the opportunity to visit with you sometime in the not too distant future, if your time allows.

May Gill and you have a lovely visit,

Jeff Cox

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Dear Dr. Brunton.

It has been almost three years since of last wrote to you. At the time of was staying C at Gillian's home & teaching school. The summer following her visit to you, like many others a helped build the Center and for the last two years have been fortunate to stay there. I'm sure Tony can tell you about our schedule here and the mistruction he has been giving us, but of must say that living here has been as rewarding as it is challenging. The degree of help I've received in the practice of meditation as well as the thoughts stimulated by the close work with Tony and the others has been apparent to me whenever I leave the Center for a time.

Tony's presence has been a constant incentive to work hard at whatever needs to be done whether painting a room or trying to grasp the latest topic in class. The conventrated effort here has forced me to face my resistances and to gradually become more one-pointed. Also, I must say that Ella May has given me support with her motherly odvice and example of devotion.

Tony mentioned that if the topic arose, he would suggest the possibility of a visit to see you. I was suprised & pleased. I wanted, however, to mention that Tony explained the necessity that circumstances be appropriate.

May you all have an unbounded visit together.

Respectfully, Jefrey Cox

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I want to thank you for arranging an interview with me on or about April 2. Bob and I plan to fly Swiss Air to Geneva and hope to arrive the morning of April 1. Because we are leaving in March the rates will be \$50 cheaper. Allen said for us to call you when we arrive in Montreux and that you could suggest hotel accommodations and arrange a time for us to meet.

My ticket requires that I remain in Europe a minimum of 22 days-and of would be happy to be of any possible service. I'm not an electrician like Bob nor a plumber like Fim but do enjoy cleaning, and if you need our help for a possible move. I have had some experience but most likely If you would like us to bring you anything that is hard to get in Europe, please have Tim

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If possible, I would appreciate one aportunity for a private interview.

With Gratitude, Jeff Cox

(1975)

Chang Lu (Chinese, sixteenth century)
Scholar on a River Bank
Ink on silk
Gift of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rockwell
Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art, Cornell University





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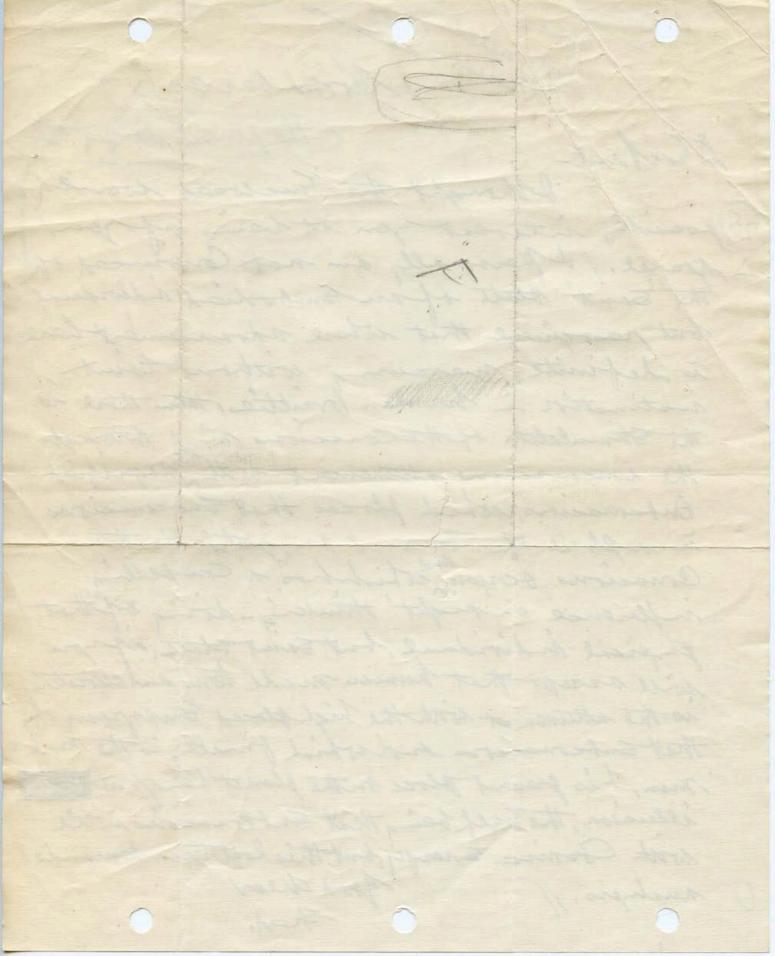
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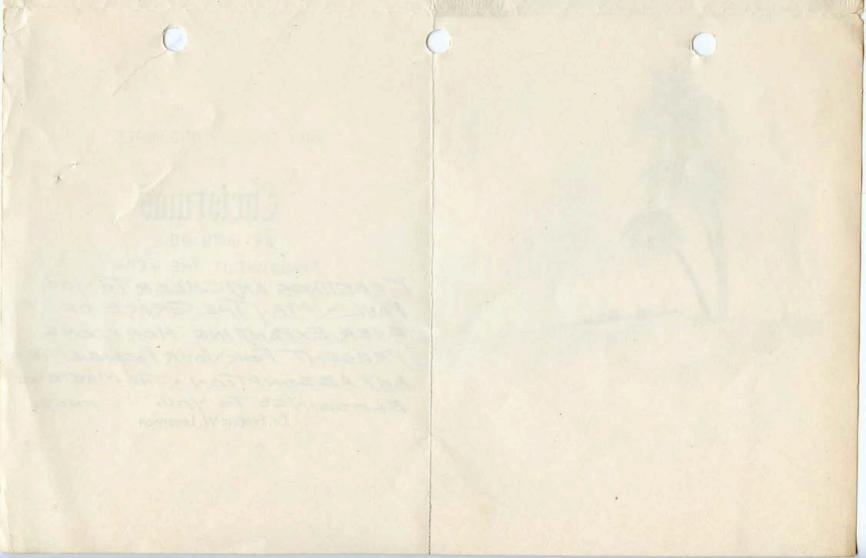
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Dr. Fredric W. Levenson





Wisdom's Goldenrod, Ltd. 5801 Route 414 Valois, New York 14888 January 19, 1977

Dear P.B.:

Enclosed are typed copies of some of the notes I took during our visit with you, as well as some quotations which Randy Cash and I found in The Gospel of Sri Ramakrishna and Shankaracharya's Vivekachudamani. You mentioned that quotations from these men might be useful for documenting the Nirvikalpa article. If the selections enclosed are inadequate, or if you could use more, we would be happy to do more research.

The items enclosed are:

A. The Summary

B. The first discussion on the Overself C. The second discussion on the Overself

D. The 'advanced' path beyond the Long and Short Paths

E. The Confusion about India F. Quotes from Ramakrishna

G. Quotes from Shankaracharya

We also found a little information on Elbert Hubbard. We think he was called the "Sage of Aurora", or possibly of East Aurora. He was born in Bloomington, Illinois, on June 19, 1856, according to Jones' Sabian Symbols in Astrology. Tony has volume twenty—three of his Joruneys to the Homes of Great Teachers. It includes chapters on Booker T. Washington, Thomas Arnold, Erasmus, Hypatia, St. Benedict, and Mary Baker Eddy. It was published in 1908 by "Roycrofters" in East Aurora, New York. Tony said to ask if we could send it to you. (There may also be, in the Cornell and Ithaca libraries, other volumes which we could Zerox for you.)

Further, a travel agency in Ithaca informs me that the Queen Elizabeth II makes numerous trips from Cherbourg, France, and Southampton, to New York City from mid-April through early September. The voyage takes about five days. There are also Polish and Italian liners, but the lady I spoke with suggested that the Queen Elizabeth would be much more comfortable.

May I thank you again for your kindness to us during our Christmas visit with you.

Sincerely,

Ed McKeown

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your service was excellent and made me most grateful for the spirit in which it was renduced.

With Pace, P.B.

Ed McKeown Wisdom's Goldenrod Study Center 5801 Route 414 Valois, New York 14888

Thank you dear Ed for your letter of the 23rd and its contents.

- (1) Please drop your attempts to locate Ramana Ashram. The matter was settled and I have closed it.
- (2) Concerning the correction list on which you are working, when you have finished the three which are most likely to go to press, Secret India, The Hidden Teaching Beyond Yoga and Secret Egypt plus The Spiritual Crisis that we worked on but didn't finish and I receive them here, I'll have them correlated with whatever Rider editions can be found here and also in the collections of some of the students here and send you the results.
- (3) Please inform Betsy Anderson not to send the robe here when finished but instead to hold it until August 15th and then to send it to my name in care of Kenneth Hurst so that I can pick it up there at some later date. The address is:

Mountain View East 696 Sierra Vista Lane Valley Cottage, New York

P.B.

Yesterday apart from the members of the Columbus group who are getting personal interviews I went to a group of about 20 elderly persons, most of whom I had met in my early visits to Columbus years ago, and gave each a personal interview. The other work continues satisfactorily though it is difficult to find time for all the other applicants.

With peace and kindest greetings to you and all the others who cooperated in making my visit easier and lighter.

* If Betog cannot finish by that date, then let her hold it with her until 3 get back to Sivilyeland. I'll then write and give an Whareso to send it there to me, about early september to mid September

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July 29, 1977

Dear P.B.,

Enclosed please find lists of author's changes and printer's errors for <u>The Spiritual Crisis</u> and <u>Search in Secret India</u>. I have included lists for the Dutton, Rider, and Weiser editions which I could find. I have also included a copy of the old lists which they sepersede.

Copies are on file here for future reference.

Unless I am instructed otherwise by you, I shall proceed to make similar lists for the available editions of the other books.

Sincerely yours,

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Enclosed please find the following:

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2. Two items which arrived for you here by post.

3. A book on hand reflexology which Dr. Weiner suggested sending to you.

4. A newspaper clip concerning a Harris survey on values in this country.

Bob Geyer has exchanged the clock and is sending the new one to be held for you in Valley Cottage. We didn't know how long it would take the package to get to California or how long you would be staying there.

The clock you gave me sits on my desk. It keeps very accurate time and I enjoy its ticking. This week I was reading a novel by Anker Larsen called A Stranger in Paradise. Near the end a man is given a watch and is told, "You won't be able to look at this watch without remembering every minute is God's... it ticks in time with your heart, and tells you every beat of it is God's."

The construction crew has put up the roof (including a small sky-light) and installed most of the windows in the library-meditation hall. They've taken a holiday this week, but will resume on Monday, working primarily on the guest house to finish it as soon as possible.

I hope your health is good and your travelling enjoyable. Please let me know if the material I have sent to you needs re-working.

Respectfully yours,

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August 22, 1977

Dear P.B.,

Here are the corrections lists for The Quest of the Overself and The Secret Path. Please note the following about each title:

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Also, I have enclosed an addendum, a list of errors which Anna Prim has found, which I wanted to call to your attention separately from the corrections on the original

list.

The Secret Path -- This is mainly just a more legible copy of the original list of typographical errors. I have typed at the bottom of the page the new paragraph (which you indicated was to be re-worked) to replace paragraph one, page 54, and also the incomplete revision, which you were working on the evening before you left here.

I now have three more titles to send to you: The Wisdom, The Inner Reality, and Hermit in the Himalayas. The people in Columbus are compiling a list of the various editions of all the titles, and they are going to let me know what books they have access to.

Also enclosed is a letter which Grindlays forwarded to the Salmirs' address.

Sincerely.

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I am keeping the originals of all these lists, as well as an extra copy, filed here for reference. We can make corresponding lists for any other editions which are found.

If further work is needed on the pages I have sent you, I would be pleased to do whatever I can.

Thank you again for letting me work with you.

Sincerely.

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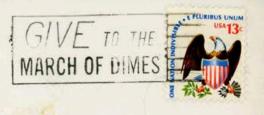
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Palm Springs, California 92262 Mr. anthony Damiani January 8, 1978 Rts. 414 5 aloys, N.y. 14888 Dear In Darwani, Some time og, I war ginen yawr addrew ar the result of an engine I had Concerning any group in the antel States that met to discuse the works of Dr. Paul Brunten. Cauld you tell me haw of the the group mute, and where? Of tall the books I have read an Easton Philosophy, Dr. Domitan's makes the most since; and I can actually say that - where reading his works, I feel his prume. Verhape it is because of his writing style, or perhaps it is samething more profacul. In any event, I evould be eager

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July 7, 1978

Dear Mr. Brunton,

It was about 20 years ago when I last visited you for a day while you were staying in Quogue, Long Island. Before then I was with you once in New York City, and my first meeting with you was an afternoon somewhere in Connecticut. That first visit dates back to the mid-fifties, while I was still in the US Army.

During that first visit you casually described to me someone else who had similar interests as I did, but for one reason or another, including his liking for children, led to the more ordinary path of marriage and family and was not heard from again. It has come to pass that this has been my fate as well, only I want very much to reestablish contact with you.

There are a number of questions regarding spiritual matters that I would like to discuss with you, if ever I may have priviledge of being with you again. Hardly a day has passed during all this time that my mind did not focus on you, on somthing you said to me, or on things you have written.

My home is in Cortland, New York, which is about 230 miles northwest of New York City, and some 20 miles east of Ithaca. I mention Ithaca only because I heard recently that you had spent some time in that area. It was that news that prompted this latest attempt at trying to reach you.

Throughout the years your works have been, and still are, the source of my spiritual guidance. All other references have been incidental.

I hope and pray that you receive this letter.

Norbert Lerner
8 Crestwood Court
Cortland, New York 13045
(Telephone, 607-756-2598)

Most Sincerely Norbert lerner

Doar Tony, PB suggests you might like to contact Mr. Lerner and invite him to your neetings. Fraterially, Kenner 

Mr. Ed McKeown c/o Wisdom's Goldenrod Study Center 5801 Route 414 Valois, New York 14888



February 6, 1978

Mr. William L. Messick P. O. Box 580 Palm Springs, California 93262

Dear Mr. Messick:

We are a small group of students who, perhaps like yourself, gave recognized the need to deepen our understanding of philosophy. A few years ago, members of the group constructed a study center near Watkins Glen in upstate New York, where we now have daily meditations and lecture-discussion sessions several time evenings each week. We study Dr. Brunton's works extensively, but, in a effort to understand other formulations of these teachings, also research, analyze, and compare the works of many of the world's great teachers and the philosophinal traditions which they have inspired. Presently, there are weekly seminars in Buddhism, Advaita Vedanta, Greeks (Plato and Neo-Platonists), as well as research seminars, which wattemptxtexxymthexizex in which material from any tradition may be used to amplify ideas.

Consequently, we are not followers of any one tradition, no associated exclusively with any particular system of thought. Rather, the emphasis is on developing an understanding that will permit a discriminative consideration of ideas, regardless of their cultural associations.

We also receive reliable guidance in the practice of concentration and meditation. Working closely with us is Mr. Damiani, who was known Dr. Brunton for many years and to whom your letter was given.

Please understand that we are not trying to publicize our group or in any way solicit membership, but that we are merely, as you requested, letting you know that a place does exist where a group of people are earnestly trying to direct their efforts toward self-understanding.

You are, of course, welcome to visit us anytime. Should you plan a trip East, I will be glad to send you information about lodging, routes, etc.

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July 6, 1977

Dear Mrs. McAlpine,

Dr. Paul Brunton has received your letter of June 1976, but because of his advanced age and his retirement from public activities, it is no longer possible for him to develop correspondence. However, in answer to your request for information about study centers, he has recently suggested that we contact you to tell you about the seminars, lectures, and meditation sessions which are held here at Wisdom's Goldenrod.

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Mr. Ed. McKeown Box 5801 Rt. 414 Valois M. Y. 14888 Mrs. Mary McAlpine 14585 Grandville Blvd. Detroit, Michigan 48223



14585 Grandville Blvd. 7-12-77 Detroit, Michigan 48223 Dear Mr. Mckeown, I have thought long since that my letter of inquiry to Dr. Brunton had somehow miscarried, so you can imagine my our prise and pleasure in tecliving your reply to it to all that your say sounds gard and Jam interested to know the details of your fragram. Also, what can you tell me about face and the round-about way the

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June 21, 1976

Dear Dr. Brunton,

For years, your books have been the mainstay of my life. I have read them all. Presently, I am rereading Discover Yourself for more times than I can say. One of your books, usually the Quest... has always accompanied me when away from home. I have profied much indeed. But for a long time now, I have felt the need of a teacher to instruct me in the way you so eloquently describe...and for fellowship with kindred souls. I am not a little amazed that over the years, I have not met a single person who even knows about your works. I consider myself fortunate indeed to have found them. My question I am about to ask is an urgent one:

Where can I find a personal teacher (group, center, whatever) with whom

I can study?

I am retired, and the last member of my family, for whom I was guardian for over 12 years, died last March. Released now from that responsibility, my desire to learn and progress is stronger than ever, perhaps because more possible of realization. I feel there must be an individual(s) somewhere in these United States who could help me. I would even consider going abroad if that seemed necessary and feasible.

Somewhere you have written that the teacher within is all that is really necessary to instruct and lead the student. I know that is true from limited experience, but you also say that if one is fortunate enough to meet "the teacher" his

growth can be tremendously accelerated. Maybe I can be so fortunate.

I would appreciate any helpful suggestions you might be willing to offer.

Gratefully yours,

Mary Mcalpine.

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Dear Mrs. McAlpine,

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I am pleased to try to describe our activities to you, although I know before I begin that my attempt will fall short of completeness.

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Whatever path one has chosen, there seems to be room dor it here, as well as the opportunity for support and guidance. As far as cost, each of us pays ten to fifteen dollars per month depending on ability. This money is used to defray expenses inclurred for operations costs, flood, books, etc. Our building projects have been financed by voluntary contributions and labor.

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Let me know about your plans, and if you hve any special needs we will do our best to make you comfortable. Should byou come by public transportation, I will be glad to meet you on your arrival. I suggest aiming for Ithaca, Watkins Glen, or Elmira, N.Y.

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Feb. 14, 1980 Dear Elaine, and Mills of the street was all Enclosed is a Volatimes Day present - spestenday & got you second letter with the unclassed motes. PB tookthen and win me dietely went to work on Them - including as you'll per, adding some nevisions, (It's always most interesting In me to see how he always Them), also there are Twee new slips to type. PB would like it if your typing paper itself was an little wider sheet (by as much as 1/2 wich) to give him more norm for writing verigions, He also asked if you-cerulal shift The set mangine to the night one a two characters, to give more space andul the holes. and, if possible increase The height by 14", & That The overall paper size is 834 x =6." He commented That your typeuriter has someller le Hers Then hardines (where also dising some Can stell) - I asked him would larger be more unclasse. PB said yes, if you could change in that much drouble (ie had a selectric with diff ball singes), otherwise The present is natisfactory. The paper dimension changes were his that direct requests, he typque change can agreement with my greeny - no you'll have to (what close) use your judgeone of on the letter, or over-sumplification of seeles or options, PB10 aumoidention of detail is sorcemplede, so precise, That it only costs him time to do Mercise.

For the post two weeks he has done little else dung The day besides classify clips, and serise them. of course, This may change, but it may not, so There may be continuing work to to. The weather here is like an Ithan fall- cool oclear to Cold and rainy. Both Deven and I got knowhed & our feet for a comple of days with The flee. PB adminted a "Swedish mellicen " sehicle mukes Golden Acal look like Club bools MB said "it does shake The body up a sit " It put the insides a rapidly Brought wash, dry, and sprin cycles. Pout it stopped the flu. PB gene us quit a browtiful tolk-over several daysabout faith, feith in the presence of the Overall. When 198 operates of "eyour God" or " Symite much of the work!", or " The HOXY" He does so with such hus bed reverence, sometimes to hand to believe such single sylla sees can be spoken of with such mystery. I such a mystery, each put of the day, each incident or especial plas life that we encounter, is simple, with clear meaning but when I connect it with Ther events, parts of the day, hisight, The mid boggles - as virtual contradictions onine I gues mere is little outwardly homogeneous about a philosopher, except his nothery, kindness, and reducint peace. a new migafection of pulse or option, 1134 autorition time to do otherwise.

BY AIR MAIL PAR AVION



Elaine Mansfield Picnic Area Road Burdett N.4 14 818 USA

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Gotebors, 31st of July Dear Elaine! I son to send you a few words before I have to go to steep. This weel has been filled with work day and night, and I really have to go to hed early tonight and I feel fine at work again. It was a long time since of worked, you see because of my throwing is all the time sine march. Now Jim almost OK and Hut is umderful Energy comes bulle the little balog is getting stronger legs, he

even kicked his Jather The other day. That was a bij pleasure from carl, a positive life-sign from the little guest who'll come to us. I was so grad to get your long letter some months ago - I live to get american mais, I know it's from close friends over there". the other day kapa sent me a litter, it included also greetings from you was sent and so Our wedding was very nice. Rapa has the informatim, if you are interested in details, which I think you are some some of How was the birth of Dut and Chips' new child? I suppose it has already come.

meditate again , I aded & Please give me some information, and send the family my best wishes. Our house is getting more and more umelike We have had nice weeks there, with quite a lot of work. We leave a lot of practical things, gardening, rebuilding repairing and 88 on. It's like a new very rim life has begun. And in a short time just about four untils from now- we will leave even more new Hings! though I do still neep my interest for the quest" which is the I'm very sud that I can now

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Mrs. Elaine Mangfield Diemic Anea Rocal Bourde H, New York 14818 ETATS Chris D'AMERIQUE TIMOTHY SMITT HORSE ERICA VILLA DE BOLNOT 3 1815 CLARENS /MONROUX SwITZERARUO

GOT PACKAGE! Jue 2 Dear Elaine Pressure here is high eight mow to just a brief noted apology 80xplanation Whenever I begin a letter something like " PB has asked me to write," what follows is virtually or actually adictation These letters are uniter on the startingy in his apartment, and he reviews them before they are mariled. Hence Their stilted quality and the lock of personal centent. I dom't know how Rob & El hundledit, but only lately have I begun to let my style loosen up in More la Hers. On & believe you know, PB sometimes confuses What he means to say - saying X is doing Something that y is achiefly doing - and sometimes is working peculing intuitively-no one makes the apparently needled correction only to beaun that x really is more dering What Y used to do. So letter writing requires a bit of cave of sometimes of know of miss The ment.

In This purticles case, however There are two points you should know, and keep to yourself. The statement byoursked about was, is exactly what PB would let me Say - I discurred their statement with him for some time; (2) Classes" nears I, II, III, IV ete do XXVIII - the headers on the typeunther pages & the munders on the back of couch sijo. They are mure or lass, sos you must have noticed subject groups. 3 Many Changes in Prem, Z in what is to be done with them, are in the works here give typeal assource 14 "final" Change " sheets. Since PB said moore was to be informed about this striff I really feel unconfor to ble in trying to go further. Theory! much one the only typest to even has said to Thos - no keep No hope of more service in your hore Tunty = would you believe it's so coled its clant snowing outside! a fit of care & some

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Mrs. Elaine Mangheld Soule Road Easton, New York 13334 ETATS UNIS O'AMERIQUE

Smith NOTEL ERICA WILL DUBOLNET #3 1815 CLARENS / MONTREUX Dear Eloine, a group is the tout &

as you know, Devon and I have taken over Bob's duties here. However, we are not up to date on the status of PB's motes. He is sending a new package of Them by registered mail to your Easton address (at my suggestion; if its better to mail things to Budett, let me know. He would like to know if you have kept The last pages of each category. If not, PB will send them to you, and in which case any information you have of where you left of in pagination, would be helpful. Celoo, PB has prepared a set of numbered emvelopes to aid in sorting The slips into categories of you'd lite to have these, please let me know, and I'll send Them.

We have gother settled in to the Hotel Erica, which is really guit line ble. The cencienge has been most generous, allowing us our choice of furnishing, and even consting some flower puts for growing lettuce.

January 23, 1960 I trust all is going well in Ithera, and truly look forment to heaving from you sorn, are not up to date my status of Phis motes. He is sonding a new parting of Thom by registered mail to your Eastern adiation last my mappetiers if the ballier to micil Things to Budeth, let me lower. He would like to know if you have lept The last pages of each contegry. If not, cove and information you have I where you left if in prefination, weekled be telepher. also PB has prepared a vert of mentioned anadoped to sid in asking The welps sinto contegación of exerció le be to have Have, please let me know, and I'll rend Phens We have gother without in to the Holel Evica, which is walky guit line Ste. The concionge has been most goneran, allowing no cen copies of Bransfride and our confitte none femansoto for graing latture.

Mrs. Elaine Mansfield SOULE RORD EATON, NEW YORK ETATS UNIS D'AMERIQUE

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Reclairdamy is not a mobilem, as you well renders thurs, Whereas incompletenessis. I Think you should Con Onue on This batch as you were. However in The future, should the occasion axise, which I hope it will. PB, in looking over other hypercories yesterday severted remarted ogain that he smeller typeface acre & the difficult to read. It's have for me to judge sometimes what I should discers or report and what should be left . Stent, so if my semantes are a lette raque, it's a reflection of my indecisioners So anyway, I Think it might well be a good ciled to either leve into bemouring a larger fixed typewriter, or extern put arenting a "magic-autom" relection - beact Time if you haven't reen me) for the due toin. They must close time if you haven't reen me for the deve toin. They must close to 35 a munth. Mind you these are my sugge this only B's only direct comment about your sungle of your letert curk acro" yes, its all AIR 38 right " MAIL

So, spains is policing though The earth-crownes & getting printed for the townists. Little sy little step by stop over precence tions of what can of court happen have are getting bubbed out. Our french is injororing, and so is orw recel for it.

Daily life with B. .. it's like the center life byte in it's That There is a certain steady procession of mon- routine events, yet reflection on Them as post miles it appear for he to hard part as normal.

hapt time in harisanne we went to a very funcy. cook as region a/o to ther & some saled as h moderning, my Domen. Recently PB your guite a long discourse on forting and its spiritual physical rature [mit at that restrument) and also many anecelotes about somewest mustim It seems he know or met nearly all the authors fix ever need - this by, Margian, etc.) He spoke of the importance to him of their mely vegetarian which means at the went least no meet or meet producto cinfested evention meetrine, and mi eggs a Res. He has his crim way of Can Hongs "axell you can say that if it helps " but I knew!

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Dear Claime,

be in good order. PB is very pleased with your work. He paid it was next and there are never any problems with your evork, & that Dit was a pleasure to work with you. He made an axide comment "she's getting on well."

The rest of the stuff you've held back can be sent now that the original are here. I don't know when more work will be sent. He is just beginning to get re-settled in his new apartment, so il may be a while before somel functioning can resume. The whole more was an ordeal from start to finish with unending complications and obstructions, but once everything was resolved the moved in, everything became very harmonious and well-suited to his needs. The red-tape here is incredible here, of he which was obviously the toping for a men in his so's, but he came through it very well, I is buch to his usual energy level now. I don't know how he managed his moves before without help - the physical demands on me were strenuous for a 2 week period. We are both happy to be settled. I heard tooley that my vise extension was approved, so it locks like Oll be here into December. all is well with me.

With kind regards to you + Vie,

Dear Chine,

I got your padicy today, and all some to be in god all some to want for it your pleased with your was need there are never and there are never any problems with your work, with But was a person pleasence to work with you. He note and with consent of please with you will."

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Terry leidenfrost & family Rt. 414 Hector, NY 14841 USA



(bive this letter to Arallo's as so I don't have to write the sare things twice.) Dear Terry, John, David, & Brithery & Fat & Chip, It was so good to get your letter, Terry and David. Also, it feels good to know you are working things out in a Hexable way. Perhaps the Kirds should just stay Saturday night with friends - but you'll work it out, without my input. It feels like we've been away a very long true and that my contact with you is totally in the feelings (in other words, I love you all very touch, with an acking heart to right), but very far away in the physical. It is difficult to ante about what were doing it is so outwardly uneventful. In the roming we shop for vegetables and broad and growings - a one to two behour occupation in many little shops with no car. Then we go to P.B.'s about II are and usually Vic does office work and I make work. Throughout the day I make lunch, tean and din ner, Deach real time consureing and made to exact specifications. In between I'm busy cleaning and runding Months of tears and cleaning worths of stains on P.B.'s clothes. An incredible rather trip. Also gave P.B. a hairent this week - that was an experience. But outwardly, everything seems so ordinary, as though P.B.

is our old brandpa, a little spacey and urpredictable, and we have to take care of him. But then something else is happening, and we don't know what it is. We reed take daily - P.B. calls A our rest, which we take while he takes his rest. We get a different Seeling there.

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words from P.B. Then I am filled with great confusion, wonding what is happening and why I'm here. And each day when we leave at 9 pm or so, we are absolutely exhausted. I never saw Viz slep so much -9 \$ 10 hours a right and wanting more, Well, it's even stranger to write about all this. The Seeling is that soruthing incredible is happening, and the rey ego just doesn't get it -so the ago Keeps working and scribbing - odd! David, I will give your ressage of love to P.B. I talk to P.B. about you and Anthony quite often. How is Rosie doing? And how is school for you guys? There is almost no snow here. Everyone thinks the weather is awful it its 30°. The weather there will be gote a shock for see, I send warm loving thoughts to all of you. I tal so secure when Terry sousand in her letter "Anthony had to core horse to get a rest." I know you are giving the Kids a horse - what more can I ask. boodinght my loved ones. love, Elaine & Hom

Dear Anthony,

Here are the notes for P.B. Thank you for taking them--it always feels a little unsafe to send them through the mail. But, I have kept the carbon copies here, so if luggage is lost or something like that, I still have copies of the notes.

It always is a very sad day when I finish a batch of these notes. I feel like a woman who has lost her lover or a cripple without crutches. These notes are such a gift of grace to me, lifting me out of myself for a little time each day.

I have asked Tim to buy the paper P.B. likes to use and give it to you to bring back. It should be both white and carbon copy paper, 6" by 9" in size, and the quantity you bring depends on how much room you have in your luggage. (Tim and Devon can bring back more, so there is no need for a large quantity.) For some reason this paper size cannot be bought in the U.S., so a few summers ago P.B. settled on using a smaller size. But, P.B., although agreeing that the small size was acceptable, still mentioned to Tim that he preferred the larger size paper. So I thought it would be little trouble to import what he wants. I wish I had thought of it earlier.

Have a very wonderful trip. We will all learn a lot about dependence and independence with you gone.

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I greatly appreciate the opportunity of doing this work for you and hope that I might do more in the future. Often the time I spend typing these notes is the most peaceful and elevated part of my day. They are a true gift.

Again, my deepest thanks to you.

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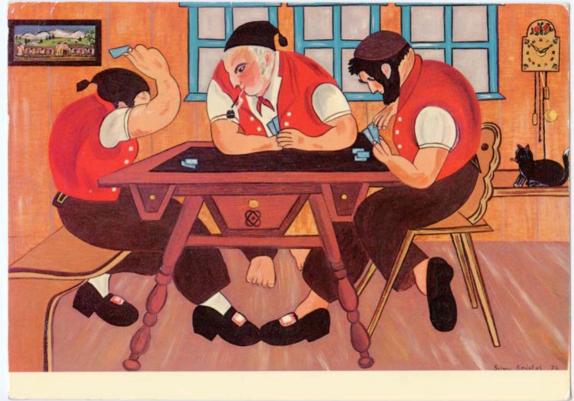


Thanks again, J. & T. 1/20/81 AVION LUFTPOST VIA AEREA Capreolus capreolus L Rehkitzen Dear D, A, J., &T - When Fawn you get this we it wan't be Ree long before our horsecotting. 00 V 100 We're surprised at how long trail takes - we found that because of the New Year's Holiday which lasts 21.-1.81-11 a few days here, our postcards mailed & David & Arithony Mansfield on Dec. 31 did not rem leave Suitz & Undil Jan. 5. And we just get your letter telling us about school. It sounds like everything is working 90 John Leidenfrost Jr. out well, as we thought it would. We found a nice present for DAA P.O. Box 21 Hector, NY 14841 today and of course we want for get the chocolate. PB ents a lot! I'an quite successful at working with & his limited diet. But sometimes he seems & so old and forgetful and it seems hard for him to work on the earth plane. We often feel that we just function do this with uneven success, but he has many laughts over how from



Dear D. & A. - We sit in a cafe eating little white rods called SAUVER croissants and drinking coffee. with hot rilk. It is rainy and gray outside, as usual. P着OTECTION CIVILE After breakfast well go to David & Anthony Manstield P.B.'s and spend the day working. We loved your letter, Danda and your card, Anthony. & Hom 90 John Leidenfrost Jr. Dear & EA-I really miss you both, and Rosy too. D want to Rt. 414 go out in the snow and build ? a giant snow mouster-there Valois, N.Y. 14841 is no snow here in the valley only in the mountains. Doyot Your mother is no good at it. Elease USA.

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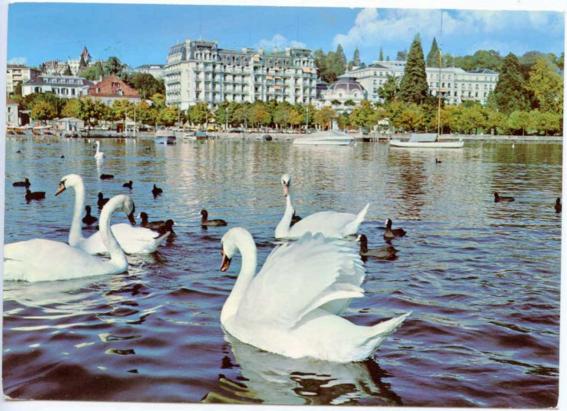


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Quar Dayd & Anthony - 1/8 How are John and PROTECTION CIVILE Terry doing? Are you being easy on them? I think of you at the new schools a lot and hope that it isn't too difficult for you. How is Rosie doing at Doth and David & Anthony Manshill Freddie's house? It she is % John Leidenfrost, Jr. still treaked out maybe she should go to Pat's. We Rt. 414

Hector, N.Y. 1484/2 are not doing anything that is so interesting to talk about, but it is reore and more wonderful everyday to be around P.B.
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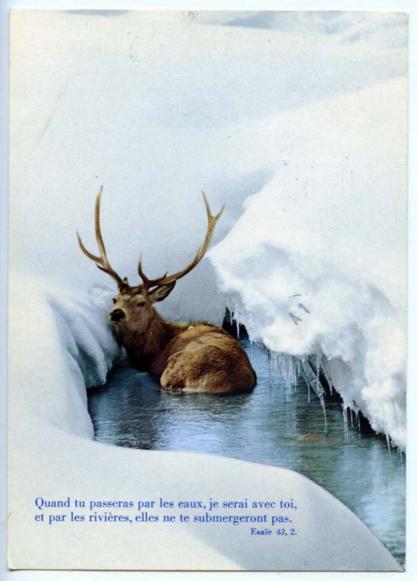
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Dear David and Anthony SALIVER

This card shows The RETECTION CIVILE market in summer where people buy their groceries. David & Anthony Mansfield now, in the wenter, it To John Leidenfrost fr. is inseile. In order to get fresh regetables for P.B. Rt 414, Hester, 31. 9. 14841, USA your mother goes shopping everyday. P. B. gave me the big fine today. Illi explain what that means when I see you. Lond



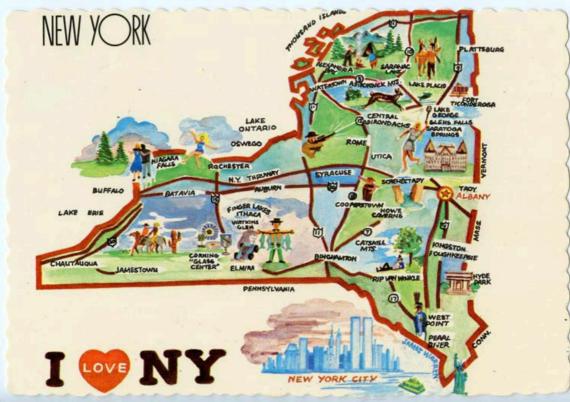
Cervus elaphus L. Cert Dear Kids - Yesterday we PROTEGER AND Hert went on the train to the city Aller of Lowsame with P.B. We atter of lurch in a vegetarian restaurapROJECTION CIVILE that had awtil food. At P.B.'s we eat steamed vegetables, grains, rye bread, takins, and fruit - all very plain and borng. We count to go out for pizza at Roma's. But, charolate bar in P.B's freezer. P.B. had forgotten about it, so he asked us to please eat it. So, we had a 1. He last night. Well borney you some Suriss choulate - it's so good! Are you used to school now? Have of you test some nice Kids? We as 58 Printed in Switzerland Hiss you. Love, Hom



David & Phythony Manshald

% John Leidenfrost, Tr. R1. 414 Hector, NY 14841

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Dear David & Anthony -

Can you find wat kins blen and & Ithaca on this Hap? We're waiting at the airport in New York City to get our flight to Switzerland. Well send a postcard torrorrow, but you may not get it for a week or 10 days because the rail takes a long time. We hope you are having a wonderful time. tive Ander, Josa, San, and Lestie our love. 88 XX 00

Love, Mon & Dad

It's lakes, rivers, snow-capped mountains, overland trails, underground caverns, beaches, bridges, seaports, tunnels and endless highways. It's Niagara Falls. The World Trade Center, West Point, the United Nations and the Statue of Liberty. It's restaurants, theaters, museums, fashions, vast cities and quaint villages. It's yesterday's charm, today's tempo, tomorrow's hope. No wonder they call it the Empire

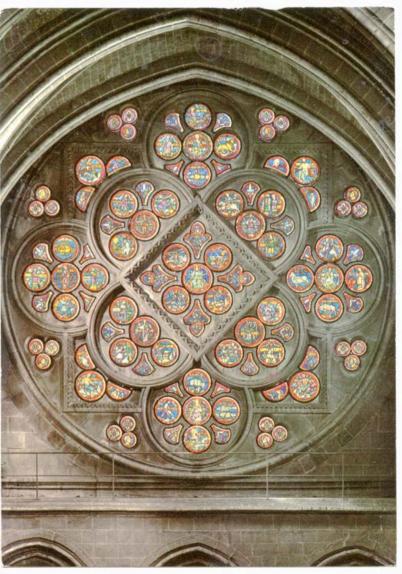


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David & Anthony Mansfield 90 Sam Cohen Parmenter Rd. Lodi, N.Y. 14860



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Cathédrale de Lausanne Le vitrail de la rose, XIIIe siècle

Clarest Francis - Yesterday Vic said to P.B., " I'm so happy to be here. "P.B. said with his little stile - " bood, now you work OTECTION CIVILE have to apply for Nirvana - it's so crowded with applicants - nearly everyone in Ithaca is trying to get in." Its we stay, we become more natural & peacetal Cubich is not so natural). The days are tilled with lots of work -sorting and deaning and working and labeling and letter witing. Vie is also doing some editing on P.B.'s notes - this makes him tense. But everyday there are wonderful moreents. He is so much a Mixture

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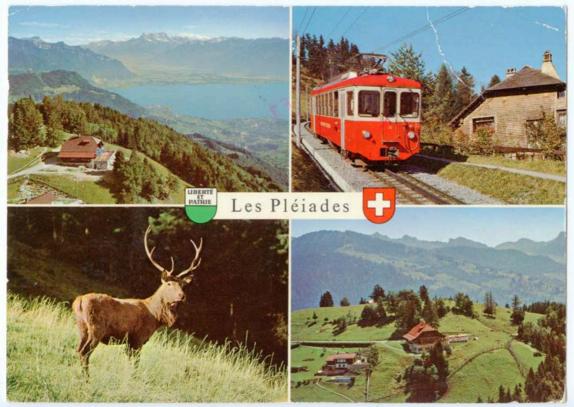
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Dear David & Anthony - I'm sorpy you, howen't been getting neal from us Al During the New Year's celebration everything closes down here for at days. Then care the weekend when the post office is closed. So Hunday (Jan. 5) is the first railing day. It is alwaing to be here. This is twen different - it is very quiet and I find it hard to be good all day. We have been spending a lot of time deaning PB's apart-Herot, sorting out his office, and I spend a lot of time shopping and cooking (just like at here). I hope school turns out well for you and you are having a good Gross

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My love, Mon

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Picnic Area Road Burdett, New York 14818

February 17, 1973

Dr. Paul Brunton Montreux, Switzerland

Dear Dr. Brunton:

From May 7 to May 11, 1973, I will be attending a scientific conference in Lecce, Italy. Until about May 27, my wife, our two and one-half year old son, and I will be vacationing in this area. We would like very much to arrange a meeting with you then.

Our preference would be for a time closer to the end of the vacation so that we could fly home from Geneva, Switzerland. We are flexible, however, and will arrange our schedule to suit your convenience. If necessary, we can even meet with you before May 7. In any case, we would be greatly honored if we could spend some time with you.

Hoping to hear from you soon, I am sincerely yours,

Victor Mansfield

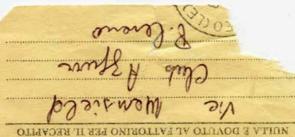
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Thank you very much, dear Elaine, for the typed work which was brought here by Bob Jeyer. It has been excellently done and if you had not requested that I continue sending you more, I would have heritated to do so, for you have quite enough tasks of your own to attend to . Nowever , I shall take you at your word. Ithen you send the remainder of the group two notes, please retain the last page of each class. Your own personal aspiration is something I feel you are congratulated upon.

With Peace

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July 8, 1979

It was kind of you dear Vic, to send me some notes about the static electricity matter. I find them interesting and useful, so far as they go. Nowever the matter is not important enough to be worth troubling you any further about it, so please drop the research at this point. My thanks go out to you.

With Peace p.b.

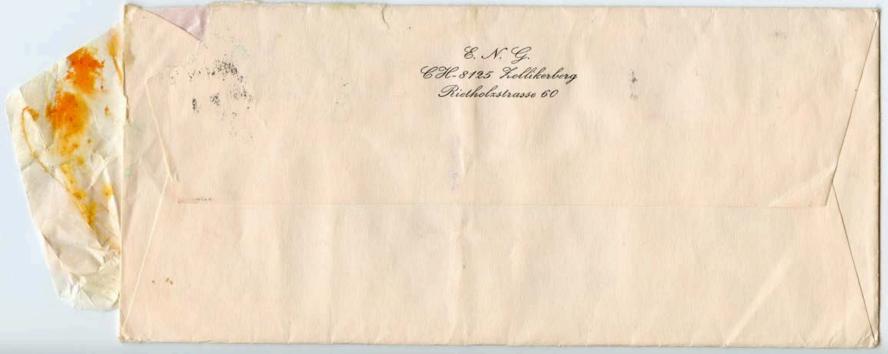
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It is still not practicable to arrange a meeting for you and your wife, dear victor Manafield.

I am soms, but you are in Jony's good hands anyway.

With Peace!



Pauma Valley of the last lot of your typed sheets, dear Slaine. Many thanks With Peace * When done (but take your time and post back to me c/o Renneth Hurst
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August 22, 1977

Picnic Area Road Burdett, New York 14818

Dear P.B.,

Enclosed are the final revisions of the notes you sent me for typing.

The final typed sheets are arranged with your corrected drafts behind them. In a few cases corrections have been made on the draft you sent.

There were questions on the four pages which are clipped together. My comments or questions are written in pencil on the final draft.

Thank you for giving me this opportunity to be of service to you. Hopefully, I will be allowed to do more work for you in the future. May I repeat that I will have large amounts of time which could be devoted to your work.

With love,

Elaine Mansfield
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P.S. Mail can always be sent to me in care of Wisdom's Goldenrod.

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Soule Road Eaton, New York 13334 February 28, 1978

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The pages which are clipped together need corrections. There is a check mark next to the needed correction. As before, the notes are clipped to the corresponding typed pages.

Again, thank you for allowing me to do this small job for you. I would be very happy to help you in any way. What I can do is so small in comparison to all you have given us.

Yours, with deepest devotion,

Elaine Mansfield

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Yours, with love,

Victor Mansfield

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Yours, With love,

Victor Manafield

Jear PB

About a tearth ago, a Sinday School for little children was started at the Center. We treet with the children who are from 3 to 5 years old for about an hour each week. Various Henbers of the group, toothy parents, take turns leading the classes. Tony has enthusiastically supported our efforts.

The following agenda has been worked at:

- 1. We always begin with sitting in the reditation room, chanting Ot, & sitting silently for as long as the children can manage (about 2 runder).
- d. We sing some religious songs, or
 we tell religious stones such as Neah & the
 Ark or Ramana & the animals of the Ashrong or
 we do an art project, such as stringing japa
 beads or drawing reandalas.
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 3. We end with simple circle dances done while chanting Allah or Knihna or some other name of God

we would like to know if you have any suggestions or criticisms concerning our progress of religious education for the children we remember you stressing religious education when his to I were with you but the failed to ask for any specifics. How do we but all water our children's

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DEAR P.B.,

RANDY IS BRINGING YOU THE SEWING I BROUGHT HOME. THERE IS A SHIRT ON WHICH THE COLLAR AND CURES HAVE BEEN TURNED, A NECK WARMER. FOR NICHT WEAR (THE BUTTONS CAN BE ADJUSTED TO MAKE IT FIT PROPERLY) AND A SUSPENSORY WHICH HAS BEEN MADE SMALLER IN THE WAIST. ONE OTHER SUSPENSORY NEEDED A PLASTIC BUCKLE OF A SPECIFIC SIZE. I HAVEN'T FOUND THE BUCKLE, BUT WHEN I DO, I'LL FIX IT AND MAIL IT TO YOU.

I HAVE FOUND A NEW SOURCE OF NO SALT, ORGANIC SOUP POWDERS, SO I WILL SEND AWAY TO GET SOME SAMPLES. IF ANY ARE PALATABLE, I'LL SEND YOU SMALL SAMPLES. RANDY IS ALSO BRINGING TUMERIC (I SMILE AS I THINK OF OUR SEARCH FOR IT IN LAUSANNE) AND SOME CURRY FOWDER I'VE MADE UP. IF YOU LIKE MY MIX, I'LL SEND MORE. RANDY CAN LET ME KNOW.

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TYPING, INFORMATION CATHERING OR ANYTHING ELSE. IT WOULD BE A GREAT
PLEASURE TO DO MORE WORK FOR YOU.

I AM EXCEEDINGLY THANKFUL FOR THE EXPERIENCE OF BEING WITH YOU. SOME BIG CHANGE WAS BEGUN IN YOUR PRESENCE, BUT IT IS NOW A VAGUE INNER FEELING WITH NO ARTICULATE THOUGHT. THERE I FELT THAT BROTHER LAWRENCE'S EXERCISE OF REMEMBRANCE WAS A REAL POSSIBILITY FOR ME, AND NOW IT FEELS MORE REMOTE -- THIS SADDENS ME. BUT I AM TRYING TO HAVE FAITH THAT MY EMOTIONAL CHAOS WILL CLEAR AND THE PATH WILL BECOME MORE DIRECT AND POSITIVE.

MY THOUGHTS ARE OF YOU DAILY, WITH MANY, MANY BEAUTIFUL IMAGES OF OUR PRECIOUS TIME THERE.

WITH DEEP DEVOTION,

ELAINE MANSFIELD

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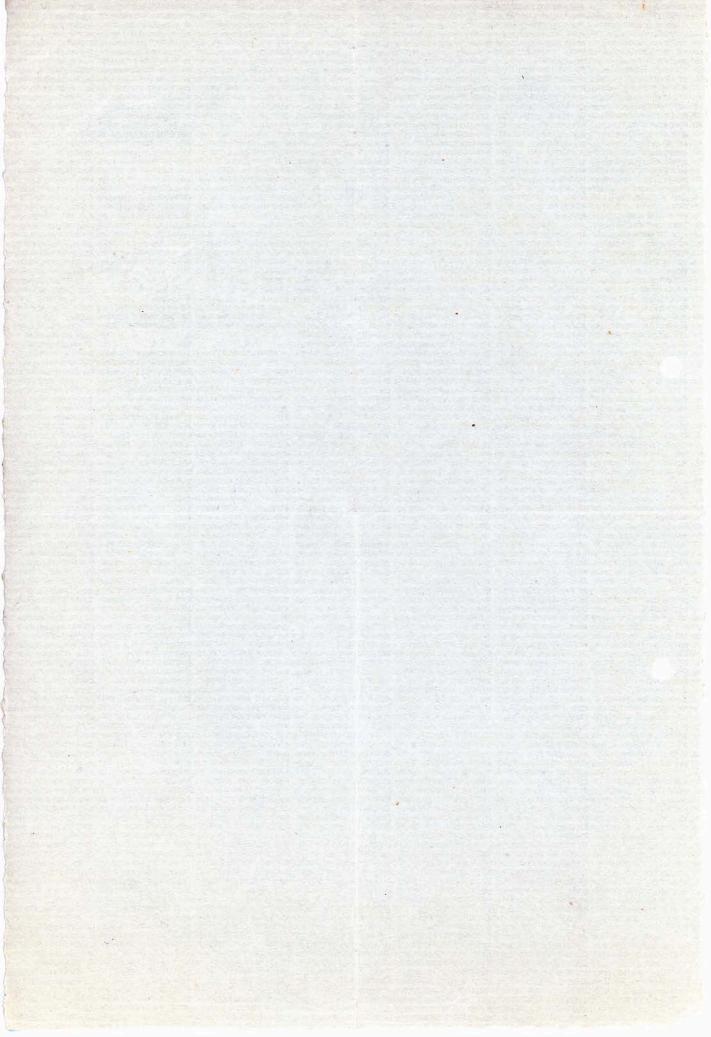
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My dear Paul:

I am going to write again about your book! Yesterday when I wrote, I was so under its spell that I deliberately wrote very little and very anaemically. But it is so beautiful. As I finished reading the second half for the second time, I must admit that I had tears in my eyes--partially because of the sheer beauty of the matter and the manner; partially because the ever present longing became so acute. I pray for the Grace and continue the inward quest. Help me as and when you can, please.

I do hope it will sell. Those few who know it ought to constitute themselves propagandists for it. No man with any remote desire for Truth raising its head inside him can fail to welcome it rapturously. You are leaving a very fine contribution behind you.

Good night. I know you do not work for reward--but I hope that you in turn may receive all that further attainment for which you are living.

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Mrs. Hutchinson tells me that you were kind enough to say that you would find time to give me the pleasure of meeting you. I must confess that, having read your book, I wanted to write you immediately. But I felt that you would be so overwhelmed with such letters from people who had a better claim, that I forebore.

I need hardly say that, if you can spare me an evening, it would indeed be appreciated. Perhaps you would dine with me first somewhere--and then we could go up to my office at 72 Wigmore Street, which is spacious and quiet and talk. If you would kindly fix the date, I will make my own appointments fit it.

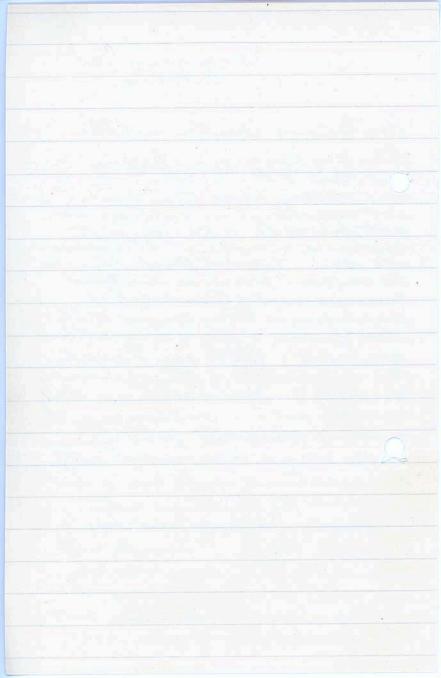
I cannot close without thanking you for a mental, as well as a spiritual, feast. Your book left one feeling that there is hope@-even for the ordinary, or average, individual. And that is a lot!

With best wishes, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

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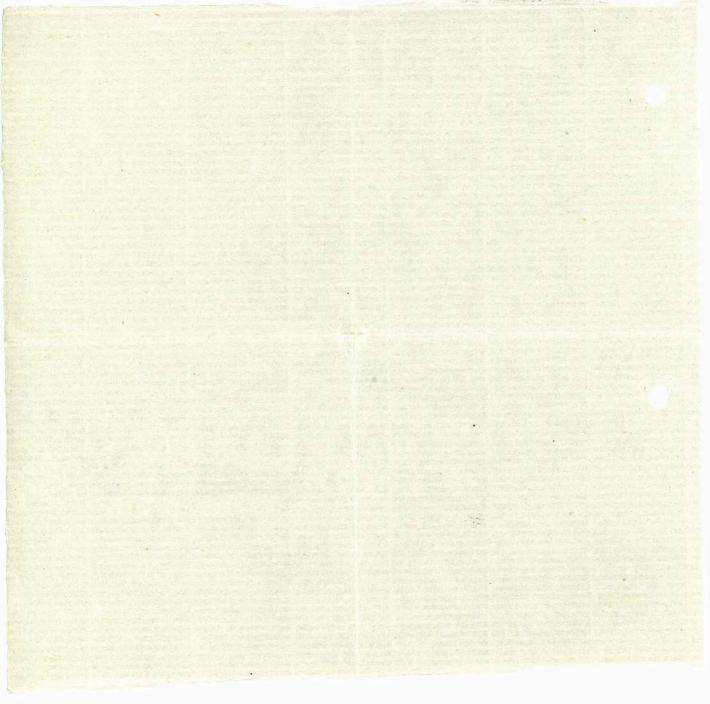
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I felt a little bit guilty when I found that I had caused you to take the trouble to write whilst on your mission of help. Nevertheless--your letter was, as you will suppose, an immense comfort. I am trying to be more reasonable (or lessunreasonable) and to possess my soul in patience. It is not easy. I observe, of course, your wishes with reference to name. I appreciate that from your own point of view, you will be a student for a long time. It is a question of comparison and degree. When I sit down in the evening--the first thing which comes to my mind is the light, the peace, the power which came from your face on that Saturday morning in the boat. Wherefore I reverence you because of what you are and I will anot deny that it is difficult to remind myself that you have many calls and that I must not burden you unduly. But the first thought every morning and the last every night is a desire to be back in your presence and to go on with the search. But I have complete faith and I know that--when the time is ripe and when I am ready--attainment will come. I can only bow my head in the sureness of that and keep steadily on.

As to the "chant" -- I hear your voice urgently pleading the prayer -- and the echo of it stirs everything inside me. Until I can use it properly, I will not use it at all. To-day we are going down to Spelmonden. Bobby came here to us yesterday and is driving down with us this afternoon. We are returning Sunday night. On Wednesday I had a couple of hours with Hesper and we went out to Burnham Beeches so that we might talk quietly in the beauty of the woods. She is an immense help and is good enough to say that I help her -though how I can help anyone yet is a mystery. One thing I know--that everything has taken on a new beauty; a new significance and a new peace and I am grateful indeed to you.

I do hope that your mission was a complete success. I thought a lot about you. And I hope that it has not proved too great a strain. My kindest bolerard species greetings,

Devotedly,

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I do hope that your mission was a complete success. I thought a lot about you. And I hope that it has not proved too great a strain. My kindest greetings.

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My dear Paul:

I think I will yield to the desire to write you. One misses the chance to see you, you know—the tranquility in your eyes and the peace in your face. I saw Bobby and Hesper at Dr. Hornibrook's house last Friday and we both agreed to write you this week. Hesper telephoned yesterday that she had written and that, after her letter had gone, she had been to see old Mr. Watkins. He had told her very happily that he alone had sold 300 copies of your "Secret Path" and asked her to tell you. She in turn, having posted her letter, asked me to pass on the good news. Well—I cannot say that it is due to the enthusiasm of the Publisher, for I have lookedin vain for any notices about it.

Perhaps you will remember that I told you we were going to the Malvern Hills for 2 days and askedyou to remember us. We had such a beautifully happy time and on the Saturday evening, as it was getting dusk, we were sitting quietly on top of Cleeve Hill in the Cotswodds, when H. suddenly grew quiet and said her head was tingling tremendously. I sat still and eventually we went back to Cheltenham. There, whilst sitting peacefully meditating, there came three slow, loud knocks. H. started. So far as I am concerned, I have been trying hard to follow your instructions and to ignore any manifestations, but to concentrate on peace. So I stayed still and kept on. It was a very wonderful evening, Paul. Speaking of "tingling" of the head--my head tingles on the top immediately I sit down. But often during the evening, whilst I am reading, it does the same. And here in the office, when I stop occasionally for a few quiet moments, as you have suggested, the same thing occurs. Sometimes, in the evening, during my quiet period, you seem very near. I always precede my period of meditation with a little one of prayer and I like to think that the One whom you saw in Norfolk is close too. Be that as it may -- I enjoy my little quiet times intensely and yet, Paul, I evidently still have much dross to shed, for there is no discernible answer to my prayer to the Overself--but it will come--you have said so. Can you give me any new advise.

On June 15 Betty is going to America for 3 months, anyway. So that I shall be able to take longer periods, morning and evening, quite alone and still. I am afraid she is having rather a distressful time, but I am trying to be as considerate as possible in every way. I am afraid she resents my devotion to the objective which is coming to mean more and more to me and it is not always easy to behave in such a way that one does not unconsciously hurt.

Two days ago, I had the pleasure of lunching with H. and B. in Town with your little Kenneth. He is a dear youngster. He looked very well indeed, but he has the poise and calm of a much older person-indeed more than most aged persons possess. He and Bobby seem to get along very well and when Bobby speaks to him and he turns to reply, his little smile and the light in his eyes are very charming. H. said there was certainly going to be some kimnapping done shortly and I added that, if there were, the conspirators would fight among themselves over the spoils:

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Business wise, things are very much as usual. I am no nearer than I was to finding a purchaser, but I have stopped being anxious about it and have come to the conclusion that, so long as I do my very best from day to day, the way will eventually open up.

One thing is of interest, Paul, which I can only interpret as "increased sensitivity". Something which is beautiful is more keenly perceived, if you like. It "feels" more. Some things hurt more. But ones perceptions seem to be sharpened and the ability to feel or sense to be more acute. I have always loved prose and poetry, but never cared much for music and singing. I found myself, to my surprise, being carried away the other evening by the exquisite beauty of some music—and that was quite a new experience. During last week, I read the last half of your book over again for the nth time. I always get some new help from it.

The full moon period here was an intensely beautiful time. May 17 the night was clear and wonderful. May 18th, equally so. At that time, I always like to feel that everything is closer somehow and on this occasion, the clearnessof the sky heightened the impression.

But I have written nearly two pagesmostly about myself. I need not tell you that one thinks of you a very great deal. H and I often talk about you—though I have not had a chance to see her since early May alone and shall not have until toward the end of June. It is a long time. We wonder what you are doing; how you are progressing and wish we were with you—as, I expect, do a great many others as well. It was a good day when I was permitted to meet you, Paul. Now I will stop. I hope you are well and satisfied with your journey so far. And if there is any small thing I can do here—please tell me. My kindest greetings

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In closing, may I ask you to give my (our) respected and devoted salutations to the Maharishee. Somehow, he as well as you seem to have been close to us of late. Do not worry about us. We shall keep steadfastly on and be rejoicing in the fact that you will soon reach an even higher stage of being, which will enable you to be of even better service than you have in the past. May the great Peace which we sense, but do not yet know, surround you, dear Paul.

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February 21

My dear Paul:

Lunch time has just passed and I am going to give myself the luxury of writing to you in business hours! I have my luncheon in the office, so that, in the comparative quietness which exists between 1 and 2, I can sit peacefully in my arm chair at 1.30--and shall, in future. It is rare that I am away at midday. Mrs.Last just telephoned me about your having been working to-day on the head centres--which I waa glad to hear from her--because my own "tingles" had been unusually active. But I really sat down here to answer your airmail letter of February 6--which I have shared with the other 3. We were all very glad to hear, you may be sure. Mrs.L. had her letter in the same mail and was very happy indeed. He spent last evening with me and we had a very nice med. together. She is a very sincere, earnest person--a great acquisition to Hesper and to me--and she keeps in front of her all the time the necessity and desirability of being and doing as well as learning; of living what she learns. You may imagine how pleased she was to have are doubts as to her contact set at re-

One's heart aches, my Paul, at the thought of what you must have suffered whilst you were obliged to adopt toward J. the attitude which was necessary. It has been a lesson in what one CAN do, if it is necessary for the Master's work and your example will not be lost. I will not refer to it further, save to say that you have our dearest thoughts in your trial. I was so glad to see the words "unconsciously used". It was not her fault. If I may write, perhaps you will give me her address and if I can be of any help in any way, do please let me know. She will need all the help she can get, I am sure. But she must and will come back and fulfill completely the high calling which awaits her.

As to Hesper--she will be writing you herself. She is much better; much happier; behaving as you have indicated. As a result, Bobby too is the same. I am always a little worried over her frailty, but feel that her health will improve as she gets increasing control over emotional disturbance and is less affected by things. This she is doing. We usually manage to meet once a week at my place; have dinner--chat--a med. and she goes on the 10.15. It is terribly short, of course, but occasionally there is a whole day--and that, of course, is very beautiful.

Your account of your own work is thrilling in the extreme and makes me wish I were at your side to help. Take care of your strength, for you must be under a terrific strain. But the new Rider book ought to go well--

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As to : things are a bit stressful, but I driving them steadily on to the desired conclusion. The mercury deal I am whiting to hear about from America within a few days. I think it will be concluded satisfactorily. My brother Reg is to arrive here around May 14, and will take over shortly afterwards. I expect to be free June 1--or a few days thereafter and oh how I am locking forward to it. I am physically and nervously a bit weary as a result of a godd deal of strain, so that I shall ake a short complete rest and then--devote my entire time and strength to you and to preparing for what you may have in store for me. I know I have much preparation to do, and to give myself up entirely to doing it will, of itself, be so wonderful that I shall soon be fit and strong and ready for anything. Perhaps you will keep that in mind, if there is any service I can render, please.

I think that brings you up to date--although there is very much that I could go on writing. We are keeping steadily on, though I myself am lagging somewhat, I fear, because of the daily duties. But I am doing my best, you may be sure and will continue to do so, though when one wants to give hours, it is irking to have time limited. Schlubeck returned to Germany last night. He is a good, steadfast man. His business future is still uncertain, but he has hopes of being sent East and has promised himself, if he does, to come to Tiruvannamalai--even if only for a short time to pay his respects.

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39 Basildon Court, Devomshire Street, London, W.1.

March 6, 1936

My dear Paul:

Hesper and Bobby are spending their usual spring fortnight in Town, so that Hesper was able to bring me at once the wonderful letter which she received from you a few days ago and which, as you may suppose, gave her a great deal of happiness—as it did me. As you will have seen, some of the poems which Hesper has been producing rapidly of late have been superb. In these times of intense activity, she gets very tired, but, naturally, also very happy. In Town she is taking it gently and getting a little rest.

The news which you sent concerning your journey and its reasons is wonderful. Would that I were attached to your person on that journey! I am afraid, however, that I would not be much good at keeping your bowl filled until I learned a little more of the art of communication. But it will be an impressive experience for you and, taken in conjunction with all your other preparatory work during this summer, will lead up to the culmination in a fitting manner. We send you thoughts of help and strength and shall rejoice with you in your triumph--if one may use that word for an experience which will produce no triumphant thought.

At 1.30 each day, I sit quietly in the chair here in my office and immediately the "tingles" on top of the head start going. I am physically weary, because of the strain of bringing everything to a satisfactory conclusion by June 1st, but it will pass and, in any event, it is worth while. Only it means that my mind is a little weary at night and consequently, my med. periods are not as concentrated as I would wish. One makes up for it on Sunday, when it is possible to spend longer times. My one prayer is that, even though consciously I do not seem to accomplish much, unconsciously the Self may be developing and growing in strength, so that I shall be quite ready for whatever task may eventuate, big or small. The mercury has now reached the point where we have exchanged what, I hope, are final cables and it now only remains for them to embody the agreed terms in an agreement and send it to us for signature. It is barely possible that I MAY have to make a hurried trip to Indianapolis, to get the papers finally signed and finished -- especially in connection with the patents -- but I am trying to avoid that if I can. So that seems to be more or less in order. As far as business here is concerned, it is in a healthy condition. My brother arrives May 14, and will commence to take over shortly thereafter, so that in fixing June 1 as the day of release, I think I am fairly close to the mark.

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It gives one a very deep thrill to think of your forthcoming journey; the place itself and your object. Take us with you in your Spirit. You have said that I needed freedom from "everything" in order to be ready for service. I am quite ready to face whatever that may imply. You will probably be intensely occupied yourself on such a mission, so that I must not intrude my own affairs, but there will be satisfaction whilst thinking of what you are doing, in taking every possible step to give you better material on which to work.

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Mrs.L. is away for a fortnight at their cottage in Sussex over the Easter period. I was invited to go down there, but under present circumstances cannot do it, of course. She is most earnest and I hope to be able to see more of her. She is always very kind.

Last week, Jan. telephoned me from the Strand Palace Hotel and I asked if she could dine with me that same evening. She could -- and did and I enjoyed very much seeing her again and talking with her.. One thing that pleased me of course was the account she gave me of the Maharishee; her expressions of regard for him and her description of the "utter peace" which she obtained from his presence. She described to me her parting interview; tried to describe the beautiful feelingof peace which it gave her, and told me that in her daily meditations she always saw him and maintained that same feeling of peacefulness. She looked well and happy, although I thought there was a certain sadness in her eyes. She told me all about the little events (from her point of view) preceding her departure, explained that she was sure that she did the best thing in returning here for a time, but that she was looking forward to going back in due course, when you were ready, as the Maharishee had told her she would .. She spoke very tenderly and lovingly of you and gave me also an amusing description of some of the lighter side of life there -- mosquitoes, lizards; food, etc. On the whole, I felt quite happy about her and told her to remember that I was abdevoted friend of her Husband and therefore at her disposal if I could be of help in any way. She spoke of coming back to England toward the end of May and promised to give me a longer time during that visit, when she could also see Hesper. She asked me to write in her autograph book -- which she brought from Tiruvannamalai-and I did so. She returned to Paris next day. If you have anything at any time that you wish me to do for her, please let me know.

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My dear Paul:

This clipping is from this morning's "Telegraph" and I thought it might interest you. A lot of work seems to be going on out there just now between the two or three groups engaged.

Mrs.L. rang up last night and said she had sent you a "volume"-a letter of some nine pages. She said she was afraid you would be impatient
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Betty went into the Hospital Easter Monday, had the operation Tuesday and is now very uncomfortable. This will endure for two or three days yet. I expect she will be out by the 21st, when she has to stay in her own room for a week to avoid dust (28th); then she has to go to the sea for a week to help healing (May 5), and she is supposed to sail for America May 16: At the moment, it is a little trying--but there is only another 30 days to face.

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You may remember she had a very nasty cough persistently. When we were away at Cheltenham I suggested to her that it would have to GO--it was wracking her chest so. That was a fortnight ago. It is nearly gone! I am very grateful. My new little flat is a great improvement. I have a bedroom; a sitting room; and the usual tiny kitchentte and bathroom. I have put my own things in it and Hesper helped me fix it up. It is the end flat on the corridor and as a result, my sitting room is at the end of the building on one side; windows on the second; my bedroom on the third and bathroom on the 4th--in other words, insulated on all 4 sides. So it is very quiet and one may do what one wishes there without disturbance and without disturbing. Already we have built up a lovely, peaceful atmosphere and it is very much of a sanctuary. When H. is in Town during the day, she goes in and arranges the flowers and leaves her presence behind--which is rather lovely.

I am still without definite newsof mercury, but everything else is arranged and Reg left Los Angeles on April 12. He reaches New York May 4 (by sea) and sails on the Berengaria May 8, arriving here May 14. So he will be in time to have taken over by June 1. I am retiring Sorrell, who is very happy at the prospect and providing him with £8. weekly. He has given 14 years of faithful service. So little by little the day approaches. We talked of you last night and wondered just where you were by now and how you were faring. It is a great adventure. We are waiting for our copies of your new book. I hope you are well and satisfied with progress, our Paul. Our loving greetings to you.

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I have not had a chance yet to show Dorothy Last your letter, but I will this coming week. I telephonedher about it. Because Bobby said that it would do me good just now, H. and I are going to night to Cheltenham for 2 days in the Vale of Evesham, where, just now, the blossoms are at their most beautiful. He is extremely thoughtful for me and very kind to me. I am afraid I could not be unselfish like that—not under such circumstances. The circumstances are different, I know and one only worships a human being once in one's lifetime—but there it is. He is indeed good to ME.

Reg has been delayed a week by strikes on ships at Los Angeles, so that he now arriveson the Georgic April 22 -- a week late. But everything will be all ready for him, you may be sure. Mercury is hanging fire -- owing to the fear of the American firm as to its toxicity. Now-however--we have received a report from the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, on its use in a group of cases, showing that it is safe, harmless, AND effective. So I am hoping that this will remove the cause of their hesitation and enable the matter to be terminated without much more ado. I read your words to the effect that the moments when one turns inwards toward the Overself are the one's that really count. Yes, indeed, I have begun to realise that keenly. which is one great reason why I am looking forward so intensely to the time-now not far distant -- when I may have all the time there is to devote to just THAT. Your new book (Arunachala) was delivered to me just as I left this morning -- so that I have seen only the cover. It is in my bag and we shall read it aloud to each other this evening -- and I will write you again early in the week about its looks -- type -- and the rest -- as well as the matter. had one sent Hesper, so she will probably bring her's too!! Now I must close and eat my bread and cheese luncheon. Our loving thoughts come to you constantly and we are so eager for your achievement -- your attainment. You deserve it all so well. Kindest greetings to you

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date, so that he might explain to me the origin, development, present scope and future plan of their work, so that I might be able to judge of its value, etc. That second talk took place yesterday. During it, he explained to me How Alice's work originated and how she, as a Disciple of the Master KH was lent by Him to the Thibetan (an advanced Disciple of Master MH) for certain specific work. How out of that grew the Lucis Publishing Company; The Arcane School and the Lucis Trust. I am writing all of this in confidence, of course, as I can to you and as I must. The Arcane School was started for a specific purpose, under guidance, a purpose which it is slowly achieving. The Publishing Company's objective is to make of itself an instrument capable of publishing and circulating quickly in every language ANY spiritual book (in harmony with the general Plan) which might otherwise fail to see the light of day, and to get over its message, etc. The Trust is a charitable organization, organised in the U.S.A. and England, the ideal of which is to secure gradually endowments for the promulgation of "esoteric" work, just as the Cancer Foundation promotes research into cancer. He went into all of this, with the plans for the future, in some detail, during 2 hours talk, during which I was silent. At the end of it, he asked me to think about it all and to say whether I would be interested in taking an executive part in that work; if so, in which of the 3 branches. He emphasised that I should be unhampered. I thanked him for even thinking of me in such a connection and after telling him that he would have to be sure of my ability, since I was only a beginning aspirant on the Way, told him that I would think carefully over what he said and see him again in due course. His own work is under the direction of the Master M.

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May 10

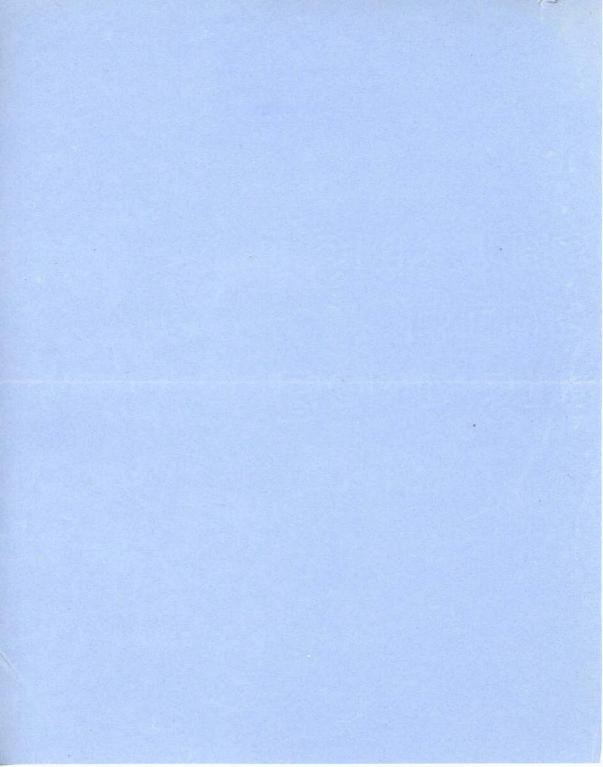
My dear Paul:

Of course, I was delighted to have your card and to know that you were safely in New York, feeling better, and comfortably located. I only realised when your card came how much I had been thinking of you and I am very relieved. You did well to escape with only 2 interviews and we shall look forward to seeing what they did to you. Hesper and Bobby were here last night when your card came, so I was able to share it at once, and they were both very pleased too. Dorothy is in Scotland, but I will write her at once, as I know she will be equally happy.

Now I shall hope to hear that you are safely OUT of New York and on your way to the peace of California. It is not impossible that I may not be far behind you. I HAVE devised an experiment capable of being done in a laboratory with Edwenil and—the preliminary report proves conclusively the bactericidal value of the product. It is being repeated VERY carefully now, and if the final result is as good, I shall bring it over to Washington and get a show-down. If they refuse even then to give a licence, I shall go ahead with the serum free one which requires no licence. AND—I shall have to come to California to take the thing away from the people there, and transfer it to more reliable hands. So—that is the position at the moment.

Things are moving, and I never felt more "grim" in my life, so something will have to go! However, I feel that all this is of smal! import compared with the good news about you. Dr. Hardy rang up yesterday and enquired if I had news and I had to tell her—not yet. I gave her your message about the pendulum, and she thanked me over and over again for having given her a chance to have you in her contulting room and to make inner contact with you. She means it too. So adieu for the moment, my dear Paul and may you soon be as perfect in your body as you are otherwise.

Devotedly,



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May 28, 1938

My dear Paul:

Your letter of the 20th has just come in and I have just sent you a cable—to tell you I am sailing June 1, on the Queen Mary, for New York. I have succeeded in producing a quite remarkable new piece of convincing laboratory evidence, so I am going to Washington myself to make a last desperate evidence to get that licence granted, so Edwenil can start again in America. IF they are open to convixtion, this MUST convince them. The only question is whether they have made up their minds to down the product in spite of everything. Well—I can but do my best. My address will be

C/O. Rotary Club, Commodore Hotel,

New York.

They will know where I am and forward promptly. Whether I have to come on to California depends, of course, on events. For business reasons, I hope I dont. To be able to see YOU, I hope I do, so we must see what Destiny has in store. I need not bother you with any more of my news than that.

Of course, I am most happy over your letter, both from the Ludecke point of view and—even more especially—your health. I had lunch with Dr. Hardy and told her how you were getting on. She was very pleased and repeated how much it had meant to her—and was meaning every day—to have met you. But to know that you can say you are 50% better is simply GREAT. Especially because that first 50% is the harder half.

Hesper will be glad that you are friendly with A.A.B. again, even though any cooperation in work is impossible. In this same mail I have a letter from Ann Pierce, who is also rejoicing over having met you.

I am most interested in your remark that you find a sympathetic and intelligent response over there. I knew you would. It is

the same in any walk of life--spiritual things, or medical things! They are more avid. Working in England after working there is apt to be discouraging. It takes dynamite to blast these people out of their indifference. Maybe they will get it!

Your last paragraph filled me with new hope and that beautiful sense of closeness which used to come in meditation with you. "Hope and quiet confidence"—the first has existed for a long time; the latter was added during this past few months. The past two weeks have been very hectic, but inside it all, that quietness at the Centre persists and is a precious refuge.

I am sending your letter on to Hesper today and she will forward it to the others. If you can, let me know to New York where you are, because if I do NOT come to California, and if you DO have a telephone, I want to know the number and I shall give myself the luxury of hearing your voice once anyway, even if it is for 3 minutes. Meanwhile, I hopeyou are getting comfort ably and peacfully settled, so that the work on the book may begin. I feel that immediately that commences to flow out, you will be reinvigorated anyway. Now I will stop, because I am doing what you were doing those last two busy days—trying to get letters done and papers collected ready for departure—and then I in turn shall be driven to the Queen Mary. When I get to New York (Ishall only stay there 2 days probably) I shall go to the Essex House, where you went, although mail alwayd goes to the Commodore, as stated above.

Thank you again for finding time to write. You know what joy your letters bring. My deepest love to you, my very dear Friend and Guru.

Devotedly,

time, you will have been in New York a fortnight, and that the that you are possibly even now on your way west and that the noise and traffic of the great City, have not been too hard on you. In a little while, Miss Faulkner is coming in to see me. She rang and asked if she could come and borrow some books. Of course, I said "yes". Pottier also came and spent an evening with me. He is a nice, keen, enthusiastic youngster—so eager for information, but somewhat devoid of practical—ness in applying it. He will get on, however, because he is so earnest about it all and he is going to come in from time to time, because he wants to learn more about the physiology and functions of the endocrine glands, and I have promised to be his "coach!" He is planning HOW to get started in the kind of place he has dreamed about.

You may possibly remember out of the many letters one from a certain Arthur Ayton -- who wanted to see you -- and you told him to come and see me. Well, he came a couple of days ago. He is a singer--professional--about 38, but old for his age; aesthetic; highly strung; "nervy"; temperamental and -- you will understand the sense in which I use the word: "weak". The sort who make one hesitate in deciding whether what he needs most is a good kick in the pants, with instructions to pull up his socks; or sympathetic handling!! I decided on the latter. He has -- or has had -- one great woe. He is deeply in love with a woman -- who also loves kim -- but she is married and they think it wrong for her to leave her husband. (UNHEARD of situation, isn't it????) Anyway, he thinks he is being "righteous" in behaving thus "properly", and seemed a trifle astonished when I told him righteousness did not consist in refraining from being a cad-but that it was a positive quality! Anyway -- I concluded that he has something in him which is worth trying to help--so he is coming again Sunday for more talk-and perhaps help--in your name. I'll do my best. He keeps saying he would have given anything to have met you, so I told him that if he used the intervening year WELL, probably he would meet you.

mo--- mouse pe incontrovertible, and acceptable to any one-unless they would accept nothing. I had a job to get anyone to do it -- who was worth while -- but finally persuaded a Liverpool man. Two days ago I got his preliminary report. HE had thought there would be no result, so he came down to see me, because he was almost excited (so was II) that the result was excellent! Now he is doing it all again, in a very, very thorough manner, so that there will be no loopholes for any critic to find and IF and when he has successfully completed the work again -- well. we shall lave what Washington want. IF they xxx really want it. If they do not accept this -- they will have to say plai nly that they would not give a licence under any circumstances. But I hardly think that is the position-yet! So-I MAY be bringing this work to America myself about the end of May, so that I shall be on the spot to answer questions, if any, and to try to get a final decision. Glendale are behaving even worse than ever, so they will remain tondeal with afterwards, but it is one thing at a time, just now. Meanwhile, I am working hard and dourly at Watford and it has been a little surprising how many doctors have telephoned or written to say they are glad I am back. and will I come and see them. But I am going to be "hard-boiled". I shall go and see them, yes, but I shall make them know that I am in business to serve AND to make money: If I have to do this work, someone has to PAY and thus to provide that which is necessary to enable me to go and be where I want! It is the "sinews of war" I am working for now.

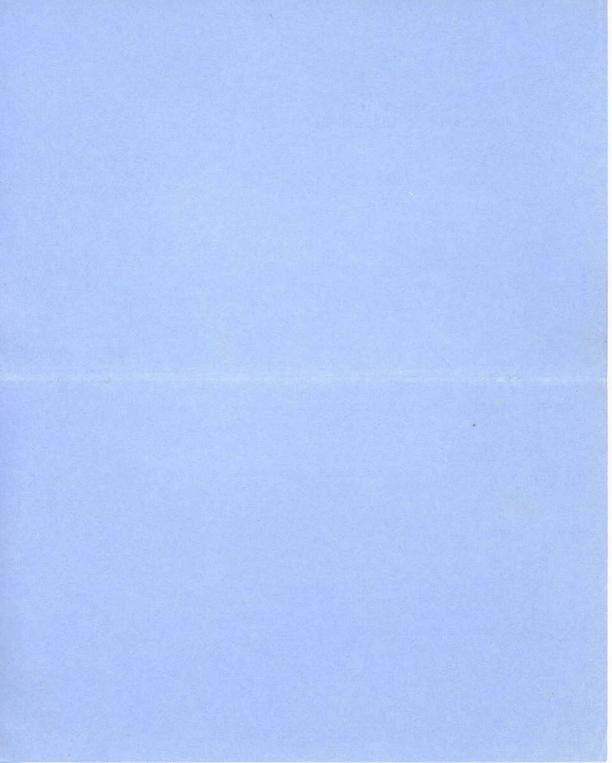
The refuge of the morning and evening retirement into the peace and silence is perhaps even greater—because of the greater contrast of the days. To sink into the "Great Repose" in the heart is ever more and more real; its effect on the rest of the day—greater and greater. As a result "wear and tear" are less, because there is a sense of inner strength and tranquility—a feeling of possessing unfathomable resources—hence calmness.

And if I can be of any help in this connection, before sailing, either by seeing Jan for you, or in any other way, command me.

INDIAN KIT: Thank you for all the information which I have carefully tabulated, and I am now well enough informed to be able to arrive with what I need and thus not be a nuisance—any more than I can help!!—after I arrive.

In the first paragraph of your letter of April 30, you mentioned something that might happen at the end of 12 months. This was very happy making -- not just because of the thing itself -- but because it presaged a maintenance of close relations with you. which is something I had been ardently hoping might always be possible. This of course became more apparent still from your second letter, which gave Hesper and me a great deal of happiness. Believe me, we are heartily appreciative of all that you say on the first page of this letter and agree entirely with it all--not that any agreement of ours is necessary to you, but you will understand what I mean. I am deeply grateful to you for lifting a corner of the curtain and allowing us to know some of the difficulties through which you have had to fight. The account constitutes a warning to us against "psychism" which we shall not forget. But Hesper was so much happier because of the assurance that you would still be "Paul": that you were not just disappearing from our ken; and that the joy of contact with you would remain on the new basis. And so was I! You mention that the duty of the "Gueu" was to "dispel darkness and this has been done". Only seven words, but they are very pregnant. You will realise that we are, and always shall be, under a deep debt of gratitude to you for that potent help and, by that token, if it ever becomes possible for us to be of service to, or with, you, in that work which you have to do in the world, you will allow us the opportunity Nothing would give either of us greater happiness. Anyway-just keep that always in the back of your mind. Mind you, I am not exaggerating our potentialities, but for what they are worth, they are always THERE, and a loyal and abiding affection can make even mediocre potencies quite useful. So ...!

I read page 2, anent the surroundings of the Egyptian experience, with interest and amazement. You mention that you would never defend yourself against such attacks. I KNOW that. My own motto always has been "qui s'excuse, s'accuse" and as a





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June 11, 1938

My dear Paul:

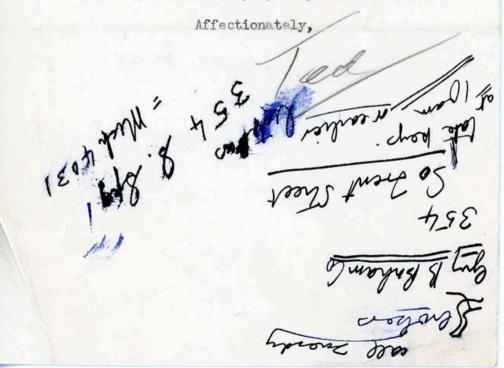
Your air mail letter of the 8th, forwarded from New York, came this morning and I am, of course, delighted to hear the news of your health. I only hope that before long you will not have to say "strength nearly back to normal"—but "strength supernormal"! Also your word about your future movements is significant. I am only a little troubled lest it means that you will not be able to finish your book at leisure. I think you said it would take you six menths, which would carry you into December. Do try—if you may—to stay there long enough to finish to that in peace—so that it is off your mind, because with that out of the way, you would feel mentally and physical free for the other duties—AND, you would have had time to consolidate your physical reestablishment.

As to my affairs: I lost no time on arrival here, and it has been decided that my experiments must be repeated by American workers. Having presumed that would be the case, I laid all plans for it whilst in New York and I am returning there tomorrow, so that for the week June 13--17, I shall be at Essex House, Central Park South, New York. I am having these experiments repeated by two different laboratories, so there can be no question as to their bona fides. If the Department are honest and genuinely require only scientific evidence, they MUST give me the licence on this evidence. Only time will tell that, and when I



return here—probably on the 17th, the work will be presented forthwith, and unless they delay unduly, I should soon know the result. My future movements depend entirely on that decision, so I cannot give you news yet beyond that point. If it is favourable, I shall probably leave at once for Glendale and I shall most certainly come to you before Igo anywhere. I am still optimistic as to the eventual result.

Thank you for the highly prized blessings you send. Indeed, your blessing is always with me-or my mental and physical reaction to present events would have been very different. I only wish I could help you in some way-but all I can do at the moment is very easy to do-i.e. to send you constantly my deepest devotion.







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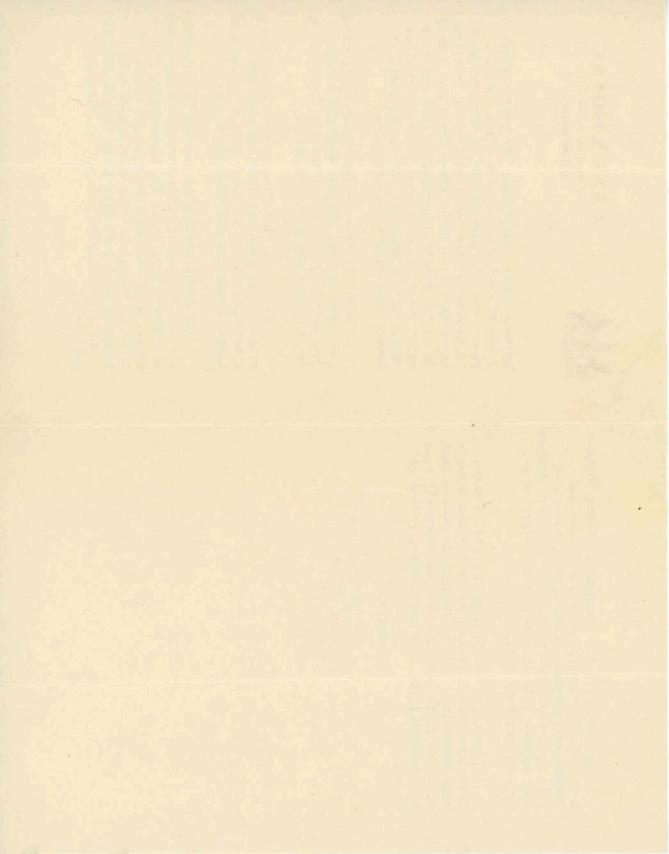
June 15

My dear Paul: Manythanks for your letter. I was disturbed about your chest, until I remembered the possibility of time reaction. It is exactly ten and a half weeks from your injection—i.e. three times three and a half. 3½ is the reaction period, so this may be a brief reaction and a good rather than a bad sign. Let us hope so. If it was that, it should have cleared up promptly.

I had mail from England to-day-including some from Hesper. She was well and happy. Incidentally, to-day is Bertie's 21st birth-day and they are having a party.

Certainly I will get in touch with Mme. Sava-Goiu at once and shall welcome the opportunity to be in touch with a fellow studen here. Thank you for thinking of it.

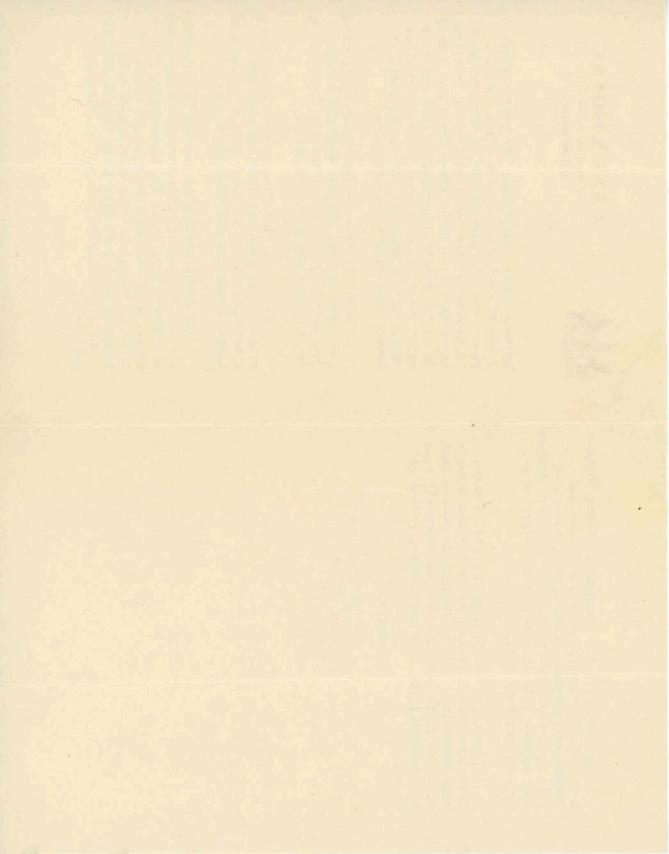
The first section of the New York repetition of the English lab. work has turned out satisfactorily, so it is, apparently, just a question of waiting for it to get done. It looks as though it will take longer than I thoughtm as I cant make these people HURRY!! I shall probably be here until Tuesday of next week.



Meanwhile, I had lunchenn yesterday with some of the "bigwigs" at Columbia Medical Centre-an enormous place uptown, connected with Columbia University. They have not decided yet whether they will repeat the work for me, or not, but they MAY.

I hope you are finding a suitable home. There are some lovely spots in the San Bernardino Mountains. And if Destiny is good enough to allow me to come and see you there—it will be wonderful! My love and kindest greetings to you.

Devotedly.



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My dear Paul: Just a few lines to tell you of my doings. We reached Port Said on March 2, at 6 in the eveningtoo late to catch the Cairo train, so I had a night in Port Said. A beautiful sand storm was in progress, so that I inhaled and ate quantities of Egyptian sand, just to get used to it at once. It was so thick one could see nothing. The journey out was smooth and pleasant, but for some reason I was not very well the last day, and when landing, had one of the old heart attacks -- which make me faint. The Cooks man who met the steamer was very nice to me and I eventually reached the Casino Palace Hotel. Left there next day on the noon train; reached Cairo at 4.30; and arrived here about 6.30. Went to bed, but spent the night in a bloody battle with mosquitoes -- the blood being all on my side. They were evidently mosquitoes of discrimination, who found nice sweet English blood a peculiar delicacy. In the morning, I looked like a speckled trout-my face, neck, hands and arms manifesting evidences of the affection of hundreds of mosquitoes. Next day, they put a mosquitoe net on my bed, so that since then I have only had to fight them (and the flies) n by day and the nights have been reasonably tranquil! Whether the season is bad; or the natives are liars (like Californians), it is hard for me to say, but in the intervening week, we have had three violent gales -- sandstorms -- which obscure everything and make it necessary to stay inside. Mrs. Mowry had left

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the Hotel de Paris, and they did not know where she was, so I wrote her to American Express, but have not heard from her yet. Yesterday, however, I was in Cairo to listen to a lecture by Dr. Reissner, the Hardvard man who has been digging around the Pyramids for some 30 years, and there I met a lady who said she knew Mrs. Mowry, and that she was now at the National Hotel. So I am investigating further. Incidentally, you may be pleased to know that, in Cairo, I ran into a man I know, who is a Director of Aspro Ltd. (the aspirin people), whose factory is at Slough, England. He was just getting ready to initiate the Egyptians into the mysteries and privileges of Aspro, but he assured me that, if I really wanted to KNOW Egypt, the thing for me to do was to go and get a book called: "A Search in Secret Egypt", but a chap called Paul Brunton. It was a book quite out of the ordinary and the man saw something more than the surface of things!! He added that it had been recommended to him by his Bank Manager in Slough and it was a marvellous book! I thanked him and felt quite happy to know that your work was being noised abroad in some quarters anyway.

Helouan itself is a washout—if one may use so wet a word to describe so dried up a place! Apparently, people have been deserting it, because of sundry building and other operations in the vicinity, so that it is a cross between Cheltenham and Leamington Spa, at their worst. Buildings falling to bits—something which apparently the "modern" buildings do with a facility which provides a startling contrast to the durability of the ancient things. Shutters flapping; paint peeling; the few remaining trees parched and dying, whilst the mattresses on the beds must, I am quite sure, be those which were used during the first Dynasty. The sulphur springs and baths must be very rich in urine, and I decided that psoriasi was not such a bad thing to have, if they represented the only way of losing it!

The Nile is, perhaps, some three miles away, and it was pleasant to find it; to sit on its bank and watch the women coming down with their old water jars to be filled, and walking away with them on their heads as they have been doing for thousands of years. A tragically poverty stricken and filthy lot of people, without any light in their faces, but when I photographed some of them and they suggested half a peseta, the dazzling smiles with which I was rewarded were well worth a penny farthing each!! I wished I could have talked with them. Modern Egypt, as represented by Cairo and its vicinity, is a sad place. There is more blindness and eye disease than in any other place in the world and to see tiny children, lying asleep in the gutter, amidst filth, their eyes one solid mass of flies which no one seems to trouble to brush away-makes one feel terribly inside. Apparently, the Authorities are not entirely impervious to the horror, because there is some talk of starting a campaign among the people as to the evil of flies; and at some future time, of taking steps to do something about the breeding places of flies. Meanwhile, a few pictures are appearing on hoardings. script is in Arabic, so that its meaning is denied to me, but the picture shows a native squatting in a field, defaecating. Three or four small pieces are underneath him and one piece just emerging!! Thereon are many flies. Then a red dotted line shows the flies flying direct to the eye of a child. Along the dotted line is a lurid picture which I suppose represents the bacteria. Then there is a picture of a blind child groping its way about with outstretched hands! Well-that is at least a start.

The better classes of Egyptians are very conscious just now that they have, at last, freed themselves from British rule and are a self governing Country once more. They are thinking of abolishing the tarboosh, because it is a "sign of servility", as Mustapha Kemal, the Turkish dictator has stated. Bowler hats (English model!) are to be adopted in its place; but I am rather wondering how a good Moslem can put his forehead to the ground at prayer time, with the rim of a bowler hat in the way! Manwhile, all English police and other officials are being done away with, and various Egyptian Goverment people and others with "pull" are discovering suddenly the remarkable talents for such jobs possessed by many of their relatives! Apparently America has no monopoly of the art of "patronage". Another interesting feature is that since house owners, strong in the principle of "maleesh", always put off repairing their properties. The tenants, on the same principle, go on living in them anyway, hoping that, if and when they DO fall down, the family will be out. The Cairo Fire Brigade is called out several times a week to such collapsed houses and since, apparently, the family invariably is IN at the critical moment, the mysterious ways of God in permitting such injuries as result are a source of constant wonderment.

The sun is beautiful, and to make one's "invocation" to the setting Sun, from the banks of the Nile, as possibly one did long, long ago is very peace giving. But there is very little chance of tranquillity anywhere—at least until one learns to allow flies to settle and remain without allowing their presence to interfere! I cant do that yet.

Tomorrow night I am taking the train to Luxor, where I am going to meet Dorothy Last who is on her way back. We are going to have some days there together, and, with your book as our guide, are going to try to some extent to follow in your footsteps and to go where you went.



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Dorothy Last will feel the separation very greatly, because she relied (and is relying) tremendously on the existing relationship. But she will have to learn the lesson as well. Finally -- just a word about Betty. It is true that she probably blames you for what has happened anent me. and that is unjust. I shall see to it that such an impression is very definitely removed. I hadn't thought much about it before. And that is the end of my little screed. You will, I think, be able to discern behind the cloud of words a love and sympathy and devotion on the part of us both, which may be interpreted as our hands stretched out to clasp your's in a silent clasp which says that you are not alone: that whatever you decide and whether our paths are parallell or diverge, to us you are and always will be --- Paul -- a word which means much-very much, in our scheme of things outer and inner. With much love from us both Ted

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Edward H. Spicer, Civic Leader, Dies

Edward H. Spicer, a pharmaceutical manufacturer in Pasadena and active participant in community affairs, died Monday at the age of 80.

Mr. Spicer founded the Spicer Gerhart Co. of Pasadena

in the early 1940s after moving from England.

The company was the third founded and developed by Mr.

Spicer in his lifetime. He had company manufacturing dry-

cell batteries in Belgium prior



EDWARD H. SPICER ... dies at 80

to World War I, and he operated a pharmaceutical concern in England prior to War II.

His first business venture ended in a total loss, according to his widow, Mrs. Margaret Spic-er of South Pasadena. He walked across the Belgian border into Holland just an hour before the Germans occupied Belgium in World War I, leaving his com-pany behind. None of it was ever recovered.

Mr. Spicer started another company, a pharmaceutical con-cern, in England in 1923. He sold it to Beechem Trust Ltd. of England in 1940 and moved to the

SPICER — Edward (Ted) Norcock Harwood Spicer passed
away Nov. 14, 1966. A native of Foundation of Montreal, Cana-

Director of Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Past Grand Master of the Commercation Lodge No. 2663 F & AM London, England. Services 2:30 p.m. since arriving here.

He was a Mason and past director of the Pasadena Cham-ber of Commerce. rengo Ave., Pasadena, The Rev.

He leaves his widow, Margaret; four children, Dr. Robert Spicer of Aberdeen, S.D.; Mrs. Virginia Albrecht of Covina; Richard Spicer of Los Angeles; Ganse Little, D.D. officoting. Friends who wish may make contributions to The Rotary Inand Edward Spicer Jr. of Pasadena, also seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

He also leaves a brother, inald E. Spicer of Glendale and Mrs. Nelson Knight of England.

Services will be held at Tur-ner and Stevens Mortuary at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Cremation will follow.

London, England, he had been da. a resident of this area since 1940. He is survived by his wife, Margaret L. Spicer; his was discussed at the Internasons, Dr. Edward Robert Spicer of Aberdeen, South Dakota, Edward Norcock Spicer Jr., of Pasadena, and Frederick Richard Spicer of Los Angeles; his Mr. Spicer was born in London. Pasadena, and Frederick Richard Spicer of Los Angeles; his daughter, Mrs. Virginia Albrecht of Covina. Seven grand-children, and six great grand-children; a brother, Reginald E. Spicer of Glendale; and sister, Mrs. Nelson Knight of England. He was Past President of London, England, Rotary, Past. London England Rotary, Past research.

District Governor Rotary International, British Isles, member of Rotary for the past 40 years. In 1928 he was the youngest president of the London Rotary Club. England. Services 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. at the Chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., 95 N. Ma-

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N.Y. Stocks

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be guest speaker at 22 luncheon meting of the Pasadena Board of Realtors to be held at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel. He will speak on "A Profile of Success.

U.S. Plans To Sell 5% Bonds

WASHINGTON (UPI) government is getting ready to sell a bonus savings bond that will yield in the neighborhood of 5 per cent interest, officials said Monday.

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phical teaching for over ten years at the Wadia College showed a passion for synthesis of Western and Indian thought-currents.

A book of his poems, "Struggling Heights", was published in 1944. Some of the poems strike a vibrant patriotic note, while others strive to plumb his emotional responses and to bring to the surface imaginative word-pictures of sensible experience such as are born only out of a reminiscence of a strange ancient beauty seen by the mind.

Sethna, K. D.

Born in Bombay, 1904. Studied at St. Xavier's School and College. In his Inter-Arts University examination he won both the Hughling Prize for English and the Selby Scholarship for Logic—a combination nobody else has yet achieved. He graduated in Philosophy Honours and at the same time got the University's Ellis Prize for English again a unique combination. During his undergraduate days he published some critical essays. H. G. Wells read the one dealing with himself and wrote to his friend, the well-known Parsi author A. S. Wadia: "This young man will go far". Perhaps "going far" could not have a better meaning than going to Pondicherry, where in Sri Aurobindo's famous Asram of Yoga Mr. Sethna spent the best years of his youth soon after leaving College. The experiences of Yoga have given his life a luminous centre from which he feels he is creating poetry not only of a genuine but also of a new kind-a new kind which is not always easy to appreciate without considerable brooding on its intense unusual in-wardness of word-suggestion and sound-suggestion. Something of this poetry is in "The Secret Splendour" published in 1941. Review-ing it, Dr. Paul Brunton remarked: "This volume will assure his status in the front rank of contemporary Indian writers".

Mr. Sethna contributes essays on literary and philosophical themes to several journals. A collection in book-form of those which have appeared in "The All-India Weekly" is in preparation, Most of his

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Sett, Adi K.

Born 1904, educated at the Cathedral and Imperial High Schools, Bombay. Went to England at the age of 16, travelled all over the Continent; educated in England by Mr. H. E. Cousins and by Mr. G. H. Gladstone, the nephew of the great Prime Minister; took special interest in Arts and journalism. His first book was of travels, published when he was only 16, with a fore-word by Dr. Annie Besant. A book of short stories was published in 1927, which attracted wide notice. In 1937 he published a "Monograph on Shah Jehan", for which the Rt Hon. Mr. V. S. Srinivasa Sastri wrote a foreword. Writes under two different pen names for papers in India and Europe. Is a Life Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and the Royal Society of Arts. Mr. Sett frequently contributes prose and poetry to various journals; many of his poems have been included in the four antholo-gies published in England. Sharar, Dewan.

Born 1897 at Multan. Has travelled all over Europe. Was publicist of the League of Nations Secretariat (Information Section) 1937. Cinema Editor of "Great Britain and the East" London. From 1942-1945 he wrote seven screen-plays. Broadcast the following of his radio plays: "The Rajput Pledge"; "The Three Friends"; "Koh-i-Noor"; "In the shadows of the Taj"; "The sands of Suez". Was in charge of cataloguing Urdu books and manuscripts of the India Office Library, London. Secretary, Hindustani speaking Society, London, for 4 years. Books published: "The Gong of Shiva" (a novel); "A book of Indian Folklore".

Sharma, Diwan Chand.

Born 1896 at Daulatnagar. Educated at D. A. V. College, Lahore and Presidency College, Calcutta. Head of the Department of English,

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Dear M' Bruston,

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that you are in good health and happy.

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My dear Hesper:

There are about a half-dozen welcome letters written by you this year, which were safely received. I suppose it is needless to write down again my old cliche about the pressure of work and the difficulty of attending to correspondence? However, this is more true since my arrival here three months ago, as I have had to reconstruct my physical life afresh, after such a long absence. The details of material living plus certain problems which have come up for attention owing to my long absence — plus the accumulation of unanswered mail which arose during the long period between my departure from India and arrival here — have all kept me busier than ever. As if that were not enough, I have to cope with my life single-handed, whereas in India, I did at least have the services of a full-time secretary. The cost of living has apparently gone up quite markedly since I was last here. The dollar exchange restrictions have left me with very little money, so I have to live very economically.

The shipwreck is now a memory of the past, and I don't really regret it, as I wanted very much to re-visit the Sphinx and the Pyramid for further study and it was the shipwreck that enabled me to do this.

You asked me my impression of America, but I can't give it to you yet until I travel across the continent next month. New York is so largely cosmophlitan just now. It is more crowded than ever — simply congested with people. Mostly, if my observations are correct, foreigners and perhaps refugees who have come during the past few years. This has not improved the attractiveness of the town and has certainly made it less comfortable — besides breeding some ill-feeling. You mention the anti-British attitude over here but this has of course been largely fostered over the Palestine affair by the Jews who wax almost hysterically emotional over this affair.

I did not like having to spend summer in New York with its humidity and could not even get out in the country for weekends as most of the inhabitants seem to do — I have been far too busy to permit that. I have been kept here longer than I wished to stay by some official matters that will presumably be cleared by the end of this month, when I hope to be able to leave for California. Ted invited me to make his home my headquarters but I have neither accepted nor refused, as I prefer to make my own arrangements after I have arrived in California, and had a look round as to what will best suit my work.

I have a small one and one-half room apartment just outside Greenwich Village on East Ninth Street. I prepare my own uncooked lunch every day and my canned cooked dinner two or three times a week. The other nights I eat at a restaurant either vegetarian or Indian.

When I arrived here there was a note from Mrs. Garrett, asking me to tea that same week. I went and spent a couple of interesting hours with her. She said she would call me the following week to have a meal with her, and a further talk, but I never heard from her again. As you know, I am reluctant to impose myself on others, so I have not called her up. I would not be surprised if she had wanted to see me in order to offer an editorial appointment on her magazine, "Tomorrow" but I told her during our talk that I had already declined several journalistic offers



during the past few years, and would be too busy getting the large quantity of notes and papers which I had brought from India in order during the next six months, to accept any kind of outside work. She has, during the time I have been here, appointed and dismissed three editors, so eivdently she is having some trouble to get the right person.

and Bobbie, and she asked me to lunch. However, her husband was not there at this first meeting. I found her very different from the schoolgirl I had met in England. She is matured, poised and grown up in every sense of the word. She gave thethe impression of having a fine character. I wanted to meet her husband particularly because I knew that her marriage had been a bit of a problem in your minds. She kept on putting off the meeting, but eventually, about a fortnight ago, I met him and her together again. I found him to be quite youthful looking, somewhat shy and of a nervous temperament. He is a nice boy and expressed great satisfaction at Ann's cooking, whilst both of them expressed their great happiness with each other. His personality may be a bit weak but that would seem to me preferable to the aggressive personalities so plentiful here! They are both coming to be at my apartment next week.

I don't think you and Bobbie need be other than proud of her. The Broadway environment seems to have left her quite untainted. She and Ricky are eagerly looking forward to visiting England and seeing you both next year. The marriage seems to have been a success. She realizes deeply how much she owes to you for the trouble you took in bringing her up.

I was very pleased that you feel the sense of release over the Ted affair, as I predicted you would he is having a lot of business trouble just now, and I am very corry for him, because all his future prospects of earning a living have been endangered by a vicious attack by the editor of The American Medical Association Journal.

I am wondering if you and Bobbie are short on food and would permit me to send you a parcel of assorted items? If so, I should be delighted to do this if you would let me know what particular items you would particularly like to have. The packages are standard, but I would try to get the nearest.

The world situation cannot make anyone except the evil-minded happy. The appaller ignorance of the truth of Karma and the childish selfishness which prevents any real cooperation between people make an unpleasant picture. After the terrible suffering of the war years, humanity reveals how largely unteachable it still is. The old, old, lessons have to be learned and we who voice them on the basis of personal insight must go on crying in the wilderness for the sake of those who will listen.

I look forward to seeing you next spring or summer.

The change of climate has benefitted me immensely.

With my peace and affectionate regards to Bobbie,



Munich, October 16th, 1969

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