

15th Nov.
1964.

Dear Madame,

I have just received your kind letter of 2nd Nov.; it has come on the twelfth day. I am glad to know you received the first volume of the Mahabharata series; you are to receive soon the third also.

You ask me to send you press cuttings of the Exhibition of Prof. Boerid. I don't understand your request, i.e. what exhibition do you mean. I remember that when the Exhibition of his paintings was first organized by Mr. George Boerid there were many articles on that subject, but it was long ago and I have none of them now. I have already written that the 90th birthday anniversary was not mentioned by leading newspapers in the USSR. I can send you now only a small leaflet which I received from my Leningrad friend. It is published by the Russian Museum.

And now I would ask you to help me in a difficult matter. Cannot you give me Latin equivalents for "jack-fruit" and

"rose-apples"? I have met these words while translating the book "Hathayoga Simplified"; these words cannot be found in any English-Russian dictionary. I think the plants are known in India. Also the word "nim-tree" is impossible to be translated into Russian.

Yesterday I read in the newspaper "Izvestia" that the Indian Embassy in Moscow would publish a new magazine "India" in Russian, an issue every three months, fully illustrated, with coloured photographs. I sent a letter to His Excellency the Ambassador asking his help in subscribing to it; but I am not sure of the success as it is extremely difficult to have any foreign publication, such as "America", "England". Nevertheless a little hope still remains alive.

I received the kind letter of 27th Oct. of yours and your husband, and now, I hope, you have already received my answers to it.

I hope to remain always

Yours, truly NomBoch

31st Dec.
1964.

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Dear Madame,

Now I send you three more copies of the Radio-talk and three copies of an article which appeared in "Soviet Culture" on the occasion. I received yesterday your letter of 6th Dec. together with the photograph of Naggar, and I thank you very much for them. I am writing this letter in great haste: today we are leaving for Leningrad and Moscow, so I beg your pardon for its being so short. I would ask you, if possible, to send me the address of Mme Zinaida Khostik (if I am not mistaken in writing her name) of the ~~USSR~~ Roerich Museum. And one asking again: in 1965 it will be the 70th birthday of Mr. J. Krishnamurti, he was born in South India, it may be near your home. Couldn't you tell me the date of his birthday? We shall be happy to send him our greetings. My attitude towards this great man is simple: I love him with all my heart. I think, the magazine "India" would publish an article on the occasion.

I remain, Madame,
Yours, truly,
WronBach

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Dear Madame.

I thank you very much for your kind letter of 20th Jan. which came to me yesterday. I am glad to learn that all the copies reached you safely and in time. When you need again any typing in Russian, please, make me know, I shall be happy to help you. I have a typewriter and type rather swiftly.

I have already written about my trip to Moscow and Leningrad; now I want to add to that narrative some details. I succeeded to get there some occult novels by Mrs Krizhanovskaya (Rochester). I remember that Mrs Helen Poirich, in one of her letters, said that those novels have definite value as they make hints at subtle world phenomena. Now we are reading them aloud together with our children thus preparing them to understand the principles of occult world and Hierarchy of Light. I got also a book by Lord Lytton "Zanoni", a well-known and often referred to in theosophical literature novel; I have read it with interest. There is also an interesting book by a Russian

novelist V. Solovjeff (he is known as a person who slandered and calumniated B. P. Blavatsky in his book "The Modern Hierodula of Isis") "Magi" and "The Great Positivian"; the book being written with certain talent. But how much more interesting would be a novel about Nicholas and Helen Höerich! You see, I sent to your husband a little booklet about Mme Gna Pavlova on purpose. Now, in our country, so often are written biographies of great men: writers, politicians, artists, composers, etc., which are simultaneously novels and scientific works. Perhaps your husband or anybody else could write such a book on N. Höerich's life. It would be a wonderful book!

I thank you for the Mrs. Fiedick's address, and now I am going to try to write her a letter. As for Mr. Krishnamurti's whereabouts I am rather puzzled: there are many places of his stays in many countries (Cjai, New Delhi, Australia, etc.), but I think there must exist in India something resembling his office or anything of this kind. I would be glad to have its address.

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I conclude my letter with a little cutting from "The Teachers' Gazette" of 26th Jan. There is a nice poem written by a young man, a schoolboy, who wrote it having visited The Goeric Exhibition in Moscow. I was deeply moved by this poem, and I think it illustrates our youths' attitude towards Goeric better than any official articles and data. I would be glad to learn if your husband likes this poem.

Now I send you again my greetings and best wishes.

Yours, sincerely

WronBoch