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c/o North Western Hotel  
Beaumont 20  
Karechi

le 24 V<sup>e</sup> 1942

Pour vous Louis, chère  
Madame, mille bon  
souhait en cette semaine  
où les pensées se rapprochent  
avec amitié.

Vous serais très  
heureux, joël à moi, d'avoir  
de vos nouvelles car nous  
évoquons toujours votre  
adorable demeure avec  
dilection.

Veuillez donc partager  
avec le Maître aussi pr avec  
vos chers grands fils

nos bien fidèles Souverains.

Que 1943 vous  
maintienne tous en  
bonne santé dans la  
paisible atmosphère  
créatrice de votre foyer

Bon Noël, bonne  
et heureuse année  
selon la vieille formule  
à croire, ma chère  
Madame, bien affectueusement  
: vous

J. de Croze

C/O Post Master  
Manali  
Kulu Valley

ca 15<sup>th</sup> May

Dear Mr & Mrs Forrich,

There is over a week now that we have left your delightful house and I have not yet written to you which seems quite uncourteous towards your kindness.

The 1<sup>st</sup> reason is that you are in my thoughts, almost continually, so well that it seems "superfluous" to write as if you were knowing my thoughts.

Another reason, parallel to this, is that I must write in English and I cannot express myself as I would like to do it.

At last, there was another reason to my delay in writing, I have been ill, as my chill got worse after the night in Katrain, but I was lucky to find a good dispensary here and Dr. Siegel made me recover as quick as possible.

We have found here a small flat, very simple but quite clean and our windows frame a lovely view over the snowy strange wall of mountains in the background - it looks like petrified waves and still it seems to move towards the East, pushed forward by an invisible power. The whole scenery appears to have been set for Prof. de Roerich to paint it with his masterly talent for the joy of those who cannot go to the mountains -

How wonderfully vivid in our memories are the pictures of the Matter: When we shall leave India to return to France I hope that we shall be able to acquire one or two of these immortal pictures of the Himalaya -

It would have been a realized dream for my son and myself to remain at Naggar and to work near you. The strange circumstances which have conducted us towards your "tour d'ivoire" seemed to have been ordained by a superior command for our achievement. - - - but may be that we have to struggle further in our exile, before we reach the harbour! Still, our visit to Naggar will remain in the depths of our lives like a bright torch whose light will never die -

Dear M<sup>r</sup>. de Roerich, I wish you can read my thoughts beyond the written wads of this letter. - - - there is much that I would like to say - - - but I must now stop -

Many thanks again for your hospitality which has been delightful - Every thing has been arranged by you for the best of our comfort. The servants were very attentive and the food exquisite - We were very

grateful to Nikan's Manager who was most kind in taking so much trouble for our convenience - - - perhaps some day in our country shall we have the pleasure to entertain you in our town -  
An revoir, with our kindest regards to Prof. de Roerich, to your self, and yourself, and our warmest wishes for your wonderful country. Believe me, dear Madam, your affectionate friend  
J. de Roerich  
1932  
our greetings to Père Coubertin

Manali  
ca & Jain

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Cher Madame,

In arranging my papers before leaving Manali I found that the enclosed letter, written almost one month ago (!) has not been posted!

What do you think of me ... I am "concerne de confusion" ...

When we had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Swinlow with the Dons here, I told him that

Letter, but will let you know.

To forgive me for the so long  
delay of my letter, and with  
our kindest regards and  
wishes to all of you

I am

with love

Yours sincerely

J. C. <sup>1032</sup>

I had written to  
you - We were very  
glad indeed to make  
the acquaintance of  
such an interesting  
personality as your son,  
and the pleasure was  
quite unexpected ...

We are going to  
leave Manali and the  
Kulu Valley upon which  
you reign with so much  
charm ...

I will have to  
struggle hard ... give  
me the blessing of an  
amical thought from  
time to time ... I cannot  
yet say where we shall

Kindly answer  
to Begum Aji Ahmed  
c/o the Hon. Sir Rafiq's Delhi  
Hauz Kazi Delhi 4  
30<sup>th</sup> Jan. 45

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Raerich,

One of our good friends,  
Begum Aji Ahmed, is very  
desirous to read one of your  
books. She is a very charming  
and cultured Muslim lady  
but the tragic death of  
her beloved husband has  
shaken her health and she  
is suffering from nervous troubles.  
I feel that she  
may find some peace in  
reading your highly spiritual  
writings. Would you be so  
kind as to let her know if



it is possible for her  
to get some of your  
works (in English) and to what  
publisher she should write  
for it:

We are still keeping  
- my son and I - the memories  
of our stay in Naggar -  
and it would make us  
very glad to receive  
your news if you care  
to write.

Veuillez, chère Madame,  
partager avec le Maître  
et avec vos fils, l'expression  
de nos souvenirs les  
meilleurs avec tous nos  
souhaits fervents. Et  
croyez-moi toujours administrateur  
Votre 7/10 27072