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August 22nd 1946

Mrs. Katherine Campbell  
B rookfield, Conn.

Dear Katherine;

Before leaving on a month trip West, I want to send you my greetings and my hope that you have been well.

I am sorry we did not have the opportunity of seeing each other last winter as I had looked forward to hearing that you would be in the city and perhaps reach me. I know, however, how many commitments all of us have, so that I can well understand how occupied you were.

I am writing again really about the storage. I am intent on liquidating this incumbrance immediately on my ret urn. After having paid many hundred dollars for storage, personally, I still find that there is a remaining obligation of \$300.00. Since most of this storage comprises papers belonging to the Roerich Museum Press, I feel that at least a great portion of this outstanding indebtedness should be paid from the balance of the assets of the Press - in other words the books.

As you know, all the convertible assets of the Press were removed in accordance with our mutual decision to Connecticut, and I do not know just what status they are in at present.

If you or Inge find it difficult to come to the city to see me personally on my return so that we can frankly discuss this situation, I would appreciate it if you would let me know the situation of the Press Editions so that we could mutually decide how these could be converted into assets to cover at least partially the outstanding indebtednesses of the Press.

I shall return about the 21st of September and hope that I may have some word from you at my arrival.

Setting aside these tedious details from a past epoch, let me turn to something more pleasant: that of sending you and Inge my always sincere affection. I assure you that the one pleasant spot in the recollection of an insidious episode remains my feeling for you both.

As ever,

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Frances R. Grant, President

*We recently received this letter & thought you might be interested to read it. We are also sending a copy to Silvia (over)*

C O P Y

August 25th. 48 Santa Fe, N.M.

Dear Inge and Katherine;

This is a brief note to let you know that Maurice died early this morning of a coronary thrombosis.

He was already in the hospital when I arrived here and was not permitted to see any one. I could only get a message to him.

Through my sister in law I understand he was conscious to the very end.

Should I know anything further I will let you know.

When I return in mid September, perhaps we may see each other; if you let me know when you get into town. I think you know my feeling for you both.

As ever, hastily

Frances

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October 25, 1946

Mrs. Katherine Campbell  
Brookfield, Conn.

Dear Katherine:

Your letter of September 27th should have been answered some time ago; but I have been under great pressure of work.

If you reread my previous letter to you, I believe you will see that there is no suggestion that you personally assume any responsibility for the storage of the Roerich Museum press. I do feel, however, emphatically that the publications cuts (now in Latvia) etc. - should be liquidated wherever possible to clear the outstanding obligations.

Your letter answers my inquiry in this regard. While I do not believe that the assets will bring very much, at least the "Himalaya" may bring something towards these obligations. I have been able to get one of the Book Dealers to go to Danbury and see the books toward the purpose of buying them. If you let me know when it will be convenient for you to have him come, I will so inform him.

Sincerely

Frances R. Grant, President.

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December 30, 1946

Mrs. Katherine Campbell  
Brookfield, Conn.

Dear Katherine;

Your letter of December 28th reached me today. Certainly, I did not wish this matter to run into the New Year. I prefer having it settled amicably before the New Year begins and before you go for your operation. The impact of a decade is long enough it seems to me, for this matter. Therefore, if you still prefer to finish the matter on your original offer of \$150 with the books remaining your property, I will agree.

I want to assure you that I am perfectly aware of your personal disinterested attitude in all the matters that pertain to the Museum. I have said it before and I repeat it now.

In regard to myself and the matters of the Press, I merely wish to mention, in passing, what I had not previously mentioned: namely, that I personally paid out of my own savings for some of the complete editions of the Press, notably the Flame in Chalice and other of Professor Roerich's writings. This is not to mention the years of unpaid salary. As you know when this matter was over I was left not only without the fruits of 15 years of work but in debt as well.

However, I should like this new decade to begin without bitterness and, I hope, friendship on our sides. I preserve for you and Inge a very deep esteem and affection.

I hope this reaches you before you leave for Boston. You may be sure that I will be wishing you a speedy recovery and a year of merited happiness.

Sincerely,

Frances

Frances R. Grant, PRESIDENT

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Cables to K.

Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> (I think)

Grundy needed as helper to Priest  
much will clear with Peters arrival. L.M.

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Sept. 16<sup>th</sup> Cable Priest Invitation remains a group of  
people eagerly expecting your arrival excellent  
medial treatment provided your wife stop L.M.

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Sept. 17<sup>th</sup> Advice strong reserve will save. L.M.

Sept 18<sup>th</sup> Priest wants to come misunderstanding  
because his deficiency in English hope it  
will be cleared. L.M.

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Sept. 21<sup>st</sup> Attend Aidas Thuis yourself writing  
your wishes for visit definitely correct dont  
worry all will be well love us.

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