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My dear, dear Friend —

Your beautiful letter was just forwarded, and it is useless for me to try and communicate the great joy that it brought me. Perhaps you recall having spoken to me of Madame Roerich. When you announced your trip to India, I just imagined the rare and precious interval that you describe; and which brings before me most vividly the one whose delights I was fortunate enough to enjoy the summer before last.

I am happy in the thought that life has bestowed that gift on you.

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I knew that ^{if} you would be happy to know of my operation, and that you will be happier to know that I am completely well now and have quite forgotten the wretched colds that I suffered for almost the entire past two years. As you can see, I am many miles away from home now on a winter vacation. I am here as the guest of a very dear and kind friend who insisted that I join her. I am most glad that I did because the change and rest are doing me so much good.

I just received a letter from Eisi L. and her fiancee.

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It is most difficult ^{it} to believe, but she is still engaged. She has written to me faithfully, but I am ashamed to say that I have been rather neglectful. Frieda gave the picture of herself and her fiance a most befitting title. Nevertheless she seems quite changed in her picture. But I cannot forget that she has an eye for effect. Well let us hope that she has changed really.

I just treasure the pictures you send me, and am most anxious to learn the caption of the one of you

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and the Indian^{IV} Prince. Certainly
you must have endless tales;
my only fear is that you will
never have time enough to
even begin telling us them.
But you must make a special
effort because Frieda and
I are looking forward so to
even seeing you. It seems that
you have been away so long,
and are so very far away —
really there is almost an unreal
quality in our endless
conversation about you.

I am sending the
card you enclosed with an
order to my brother Michael.

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I know that it will be a genuine pleasure for him to send some candy to Prof. Palmer. Thank you for your kind compliments. I am very glad that the candy arrived in such good condition and will send you some regularly now that I know that they travel so well. My! don't I wish that I could pack myself in a little box and deliver personally the love and many, many kisses that I am sending you in this letter.

Most affectionately
Constantine

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My dear, dear Friend

I am so ashamed to be answering your lovely letter and many notes at this very late date. I can only ask you to be very kind and forgive me, and believe that I put off writing to you always with the hope that my letter would not reach you before your departure from India. Frieda is in the city now, and of course the first question when I first saw her was about your arrival. I am unhappy to know that it is being postponed again. It seems that Mrs. Hutchinson told Frieda so many, many wonderful things about her travels in India, and the extraordinary experience of living in the beautiful atmosphere that Madame Boevers divine character and attitude

sorry for. I hope from the bottom
of my heart that Madame Rerics
is completely well now. I would
consider it an honor to be
allowed to offer her my best
wishes for her health and my
sincere respects.

Of course Frieda must have
written you about the creation
of the Oregon Society. I wish
that I could write you that
I am enthusiastic and am
planning to try ~~and~~ to further
its progress in any way I
possibly can - but I honestly
cannot. As I explained to
you before you left, my sole
interest, ^{just now} ~~is~~ ^{to enter} my
brother's business and see
it in full swing. Just now
business conditions here
are more or less critical and

creates. Certainly I am glad ^{to}
for your opportunity of being
near her. I am grateful too
because I know how complete-
ly you will absorb it, and
bring it back to us; and
how we too will most fortun-
ately share it as we have
shared your many beautiful
qualities and inspiring thoughts.

Several days after Dreda
had left for Norwich, I happened
to read an article concerning
Prof. Polner's most undeserving
predicament in England and
it stated that Madame Polner
was very ill. I wrote to Dreda
immediately for some informa-
tion but she did not know
anything about it. Several days
after I received her letter in
answer to mine however,
she wrote me again confirming
the news, which I was most

naturally our ⁴ program is
much slowed up, but whatever
we do has a great deal of
constructive value and we
have studied and planned
so thoroughly that I feel
that it is only a matter of time
before our hopes are realized.
I am completely absorbed in
this work and am ashamed
to say that I am completely
neglecting my personal develop-
ment and personal interests.
I know that you will under-
stand, and will not think
that I have forgotten the
plans we often discussed if
you do not hear that I am
taking an active part in the
society. Frieda and I
discuss it often, ^{now and} whenever
I can I make some

suggestion that I think will
be helpful. ⁵ 7

I must not forget to
write you that I had my
horoscope read by Evangeline
Adams who wrote me that
I was born ~~as~~ ^{under} the sign
of Aquarius and when Mercury
was dominant. Her reading
was most flattering, so I hesitate
to repeat any of it except
the statement that I should
naturally be interested in
astrology. Of course I am,
and hope some day soon
to begin studying it. She
stressed my possession of
intuition and I know
that is true. Just now
I have a forceful feeling
that the past years which
have been most unconstructive
and ~~uninteresting~~ ^{uninteresting} are about

My friend ⁷Simonne, of
whom I have often spoken to
you, is now in Shanghai,
China. If by any way you
can arrange your return
trip through China, I know
that she will be very happy
to have you visit her. Her
husband has been sent
there by his uncle, who
are the largest raw silk
merchants. I do so hope
that you will be able to do
so because I know that
you too will enjoy knowing
her and seeing some of the
wonderful works of art which
she writes me of.

As for Miss X. —
she seems to be very happily
married finally. She is

to come to an end. I feel myself approaching a period of extreme activity. I write all this to you because I feel that you will understand thoroughly and not think that I am having great thoughts or anything of the kind, and I want to be able to confirm my belief through you alone.

I know that you will be glad to know that my health is much improved, and that mother and the boys are very well and send you their very best wishes and thank you for always remembering them in your letters.

living in Germany where
her husband is working
in her father's office.

I hope that you will forgive
my long silence and write me
very soon and lengthily. If
Mrs. Boarsch is still with you,
please give her my regards
and best wishes. Thank you
many times for remembering
me with your notes and
pictures which I cherish
dearly. I am sending you
a heartful of love and
many, many kisses.

Most affectionately
Constance.

July 28, 1930.

My dear, dear friend —

I am so sorry to be saying good-bye to you in this way, but I have stupidly contracted another cold and dread making it worse by traveling about. I asked and looked all over for you Monday but you had left, and I did not try to communicate with you since then because I realized that you would have called me if you had the time to

could have done the same for
me, but no one but you could
have had the generosity and
delicateness of soul to bother.
And even though I have been
with you so very little these
last months, it has not mattered
because of the assurance I
have instinctively felt that I
too with many others had a
place in your heart.

For the joy and fragrance
that you brought into my
life — thank you many,
many times from the bottom
of my heart, and may my

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I am going to take this opportunity however to express ~~the~~ appreciation of affection and support you have so generously given me. I feel positively that you can never have completely known the depressed state of mind that I took with me to Moriah last summer; and I feel too that you cannot fully realize how you pulled me out of terrible depths of dejection, and gave me renewed confidence and a clearer outlook. Not only no one

every wish for your safety
and happiness on this trip
be fulfilled.

I need not tell you how
happy I will be for news of
you directly. Many kisses and
my best love.

Your devoted
Constance.

P.S Mother and the boys
ask me to wish you Bon
Voyage and best luck from
them.

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