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Jan. 30th 1934.
Dec. 30th 1934.

Dear Mr. McCullagh,

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

In reply to your kind letter of to-day, we regret that we are no longer interested in the bull, as already mentioned in our letter of the 22nd. We are however ready to cover the expenses of a telegram to Mrs Currie-Budd and Rs:5 for the man whom you have sent.

Recirpocating with heartiest wishes for the New Year and wishing you a pleasant journey

Yours very sincerely,

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March 20, 1935.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

We were very glad to hear that you have returned safely with Mrs McCullagh to the Valley and I was happy that you are so satisfied with the arrangements of your Lucknow dentist. We see from here the growing improvements of "Waltonia" especially the painting work. I am sorry to hear your servants caused such a chaos but trust that this will soon be set right and to your satisfaction.

We had a letter from Colonel Mahon that he intended to return by the 21st, and then a telegram postponing the arrival at Kulu to the 24th, but we are also expecting a letter from him in confirmation of this latest news.

Thanks for sending the vegetables. Though we hope to move more from our veg-garden this year, we shall be very glad, if you can send us early vegetables, as ours in Baggar come up of course much later.

We were glad to hear that you anticipate "a busy season" and as always wish your "Waltonia" every success.

With best greetings to Mrs McCullagh and yourself

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Apr. 14, 1935

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Of course I do not expect you in this horrid weather, although one can never say for an hour or two in advance, yet to-day it looks hopeless.

As regards another date, I do not know what will be convenient for you, as we have a very busy week this week (tomorrow the Roerich Pact will be officially signed in Washington by the 21 governments of North and South America - of what we just have had a cable) and of course next Sunday is Easter, so it would mean putting it off to Sunday 28th if this is suitable and not too late for you. But anyhow can take any of the articles which you urgently need, if you will tell me the day before of the hour you intend to send a man, I can arrange for my man to be there to hand them out - and you are under no obligation to keep them, if you do not like them when they reach you.

I shall however to-day anyhow be in my bungalow from 2.30 till 3.45 and if by any chance it brightens up by the time this note reaches you, I will be delighted to see you. Therefore I am anyhow also sending a steamboat, but of course do not trouble at all, if keeps as bad as it is now.

With all heartiest wishes to Mrs McCullagh and yourself,

Yours very sincerely,

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April 15th 1935.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

I was indeed sorry that the horrid weather yesterday interfered with my having a much desired chat with you - well that could not be helped, but let us hope for some better time when the spring sets in more definitely. This morning we had as yet actual SNOW on the ground and flowers!

Your very cordial wishes and greetings, and also the basket of the nice fruit were transmitted to Mme de Roerich, who thanks you and Mrs McCullagh very much for same indeed and sends you both her very best wishes and regrets that her cherries are not likely to be ready so soon this year, to send you. Unfortunately Mme de Roerich's health has not been keeping very well lately, and she could not even see Mr and Mrs Emerson, who called on us the other day, which she very much regretted.

Regarding the list of articles, I confirm that I am quite willing to part with them for Rs:250 (two hundred and fifty) as per list and you may regard them as yours. As the C&M always puts it; they are "at your beck and call".

I have not made up my mind at all so far whether I should part with my whole house also, so will leave this question open for the time being, but I greatly appreciate your kindness in giving me the hint and writing me about this.

With all very best wishes of continuous success to your manifold activities and my compliments to Mrs McCullagh and yourself

Yours very sincerely,

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Apr. 30, 1935.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

I happen to have a man free at the moment and am therefore making use of this opportunity to send over some of the things, which may of some immediate use to you in your construction. Please do not hesitate to let me know whatever else you may want immediately. I hope I understood you correctly when we had the first talk about transportation methods, that you have a lot of Lahulis who can take the things over; for if you are short of men, I shall gladly send things over by and by, or can even make some arrangement for you to have everything carried over, when wanted, but perhaps an arrangement by Lahulis from your end will be more efficient.

I hope you are prospering as you so well deserve for your hard work and the row of "Majestic" lights in the evenings makes me conclude that all is "full up" for the season.

Please accept my renewed sincere good wishes towards this success and please transmit my compliments to Mrs McCullagh. I hope this nice weather does good to your gardens as well and let's hope it will last, but not get too hot too soon.

Following is sent herewith:

Yours very sincerely,

30 long bolts . 9 1/2

20 short bolts 4 1/2

2 underblows

1 large union

2 small unions

P.S. I have from some nice
metal & have this been
able to come & cash in up
4 of the tools, which
now look very nice.

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May 3, 1935

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My dear Mr. McCullagh,

I was indeed very grieved to hear of your illness but pray that you have by now recuperated and am sending my sincerest wishes to this effect.

As suggested by Mrs McCullagh I am starting to send over the articles and enclose herewith a list on duplicate of things which are being taken down by this lot of men. In the afternoon another lot will follow and will be continued and I expect completed tomorrow. Please return the duplicate slip with your remark as a sign that things have reached you safely, as I have instructed the men to carry them very carefully. At the end of the "removal" I will send a summary, which should tally with our original list and will then let you know what I shall have paid to the men, which I expect will not be very much and which I am trying to keep as economical as possible. Do not pay them anything now, for then they would get it double.

With all very best wishes for your good health and my compliments to Mrs McCullagh,

Yours very sincerely,

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May 29, 1935.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

After enjoying the delightful day yesterday in your and Colonel Mahon's company and having returned to our much cooler abode than the 96° of Kulu - it occurred to me that you will probably want an early reply about the two questions you asked regarding cherries and regarding photos for Mr. Tyson.

Regarding cherries, these can be sent to Waltonia upon your order at special concessions rates of 8 Annas per lb, that is to say ₹2/8 for the basket. Our usual charges locally are 10 to 12 Annas and ₹6/4 for the basket by VP incl. postage incl. The season will not be a very long one any more, but for another fortnight it will last with us here, we expect.

Regarding the photos for Mr. Tyson, I shall be very thankful if on seeing him, you would very kindly convey to him and Mrs. Tyson my hearty greetings and the message that I can send over ₹5 a selection of unpublished photos on any of the following subjects: general views, river views, snow views, buildings and typical structures from Mendi to Manali inclusive, local types, animals, typical scenes, etc. On hearing what interests him most and what number he would propose to take, I will arrange larger sets to select from. He can keep them to decide and choose until I hope to have the great pleasure to see you and Mrs. McCullagh, perhaps on June 16th, at 3 pm after lunch - if suitable to you. Should Mr. Tyson want any texts or description of the photos, if he will send the selected ones up, I will return them with captions supplied accordingly. But to make my major selection from the colossal lot, I would appreciate to know approximately what SUBJECTS of the above enumerated would interest him.

I hopes this finds you and Mrs McCullagh in
the very best of health and that all your untiring
work is crowned with the well-deserved prosperous
success, which I wish from my whole heart

with compliments to Mrs McCullegh and kindest
regards

Yours very sincerely,

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July 11th 1935.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

I have transmitted to Mme de Roerich the contents of your kind letter of yesterday and the basket of lovely peaches from Mrs McCullagh and yourself, and Mme de Roerich thanks you very much for the fruit and for your kind thoughts expressed in your letter to her and about Prof. de Roerich.

Mme de Roerich is sending a basket of mixed fruit, which is the only at present ready here, and asks Mrs McCullagh to accept it with her best greetings and wishes.

According to the last news we had from Prof. and Dr. de Roerich, they are far in the inner desert on their scientific work and we hope that things keep quiet there, though it seems not so quiet at the coast. Letters take a rather long time to reach from there, but we are glad to say, it has all been very good news.

Your card also just reached me. Many thanks. Though I write this letter in the evening, it will be sent with the basket by our man tomorrow morning.

With very best regards to Mrs McCullagh and yourself

Yours very sincerely,

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July 17 1935

My dear M-r.McCullagh,

I had been hoping for some of our men going Katrain-wards, but this not being so for the present, am entrusting this short letter to the post.

Ever so many thanks for yours of the 12th and the wonderful corn cobs. Ours are far from being ready yet and therefore we enjoyed yours very much.

We are having a proper "Channel Fog" at present, with what a seaman calls: "visibility nil" and though it is a bit cooler, the weather is still rather oppressive.

Mme de Roerich sends to you and Mrs McCullagh her very wishes, in which I join most heartily

Yours very sincerely,

AIRMAIL TIME TABLE

Days	Days
Mond	Mond
Tues	LONDO 12.30 PARIS 17.15
Wean	TRAIN
Taur	BRIND 6.00 ATHENS 12.99
Frid	ALEXA 4.45 GHAZA 8.50

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July 20 1938

My dear Mr. McCullagh

Many many thanks for the basket with corn-cobs, which has been highly appreciated.

Mme de Roerich asks you to kindly accept with her best greetings the basket of plums, which is being sent herewith for Mrs McCullagh and yourself.

In the case of Hiralal, we have been informed that the final hearing will be on August 7th and that it will definitely be the final one indeed. Let us hope so. We shall be thankful if you could again join us on the trip to Kulu with Colonel Mahon on that day. I do hope that at least the weather will keep decent on that day.

I am sending herewith 3 more copies of the NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC. If you are through with the others, please send them back, but if not you can keep until the 7th of Aug. or later. Perhaps you are very busy.

Wishing you as always every success

Yours very sincerely,

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July 25 1935

Dear Mr. McCullagh

Many thanks for your kind letter of yesterday and for the corn cobs which were very enjoyed.

Regarding the date, the pleader's letter to Colonel Mahon and the summons both bear 7-8-1935, which would be August 7th. Why, did you hear it was to be August 8th? I have no information to this effect, but I do not expect they have changed the date again, or they should have sent a new summons. If you have any information to the contrary, please drop me a line at your next convenience... It is very kind of you indeed to join us again. It is nice to hear that the SJ is both swift and daring, so we shall shall conquer a bon droit.

With heartiest greetings and compliments to
yo Mrs McCullagh

Yours very sincerely,

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August 1, 1935.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many many thanks for your card confirming the 7th of August as the day of "rendezvous". Also many thanks for the return of the magazines yesterday. At present I have no more as the next is only due in about a week.

Mme de Roerich requests to thank Mrs McCullagh very much for her kind letter of Wednesday & for the nice peaches.

With heartiest greetings to yourself and Mrs McCullagh

Yours very sincerely,

De Roerich

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Aug. 6 1935

Dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many thanks for the much appreciated corncocks, which you so kindly sent yesterday. I only heard of it after the man had left, so am sending our thanks in this letter.

I am looking forward - except the tedious legal side - with much pleasure to our meeting tomorrow and write to confirm that our car will be at Katrain P.O. at 9.45 am. The road being so bad between here and Manali our car first goes to Baran, there to meet Colonel Mahon, at 9 am, then will pick me up at the bridge at 9.30 and will be in Katrain at 9.45. We are also taking two shovels and a cooly, in order to clear any possible little landslides on the road and I believe we shall not be able to go at too quick a speed so will probably need all our time to get there by 11 am to see the pleaders and at 12 am we understand the case will be on already.

More when we meet, is the saying goes in Kulu.

With heartiest greetings from Mme de Roerich and Mr. Sv. Roerich to you and Mrs McCullagh

Yours very sincerely,

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Aug. 20, 1935.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many many thanks for your kind two last sendings . We shall have the Golden Bantam corn for supper tonight and I am sure they will be delicious, as also are your tomatoes. Now our own tomatoes are also ready and our corn has also come up.

I am sorry I did not reply before to your very kind letter of the 15th, as we have had visitors and some callers unexpectedly. All your good thoughts have been very deeply appreciated indeed.

I have not had any Nat. Geogr. for six weeks and it looks as if one month has gone astray.

Mme de Roerich is sending herewith for Mrs McCullagh and yourself some of our fruit, with her best compliments.

I had met Mr. Blanchard the other day returning from Chanderkhani region. He seemed rather downhearted not having been able to get any monal pheasants, but why he did not get them, I fail to understand, for if anywhere, there they do seem to be in plenty. Only the weather of course is rather depressing now, with clouds hanging over the hills all day long, no visibility and of course this always deprives one of some of one's joiy de vivre. I do hope he will be more successful in the upper Beas nullas, whither he intended to go. I am so busy, that I could not possibly join him,

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but I do hope and wish he will get a better opinion
of the Valley, when the weather brightens up.

Mme de Roerich sends her best wishes to Mrs.
McCullagh and yourself, in which Mr. Sv. Roerich and I join
most heartily

Yours very sincerely,

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Sunday, Sept. 1, 1935.

My dear Mr. McCullagh

Having received the Aug. Nat. Geographic I find that I have also not yet sent you the July issue, so am sending both herewith for you to read. Keep them a week or two, just as your free time permits.

Mme de Roerich is sending 2 baskets of apples and pears with her best greetings and compliments to Mrs McCullagh and yourself.

We take this opportunity to thank you once more for so kindly sending us corncobs and tomatoes during the time when our crop was not ready and we have appreciated this very much indeed.

I remember that I promised to send you some stamps for your friends, as you mentioned this last time. I have chosen such which I believe are not usually got here, but I have also large varieties of French and other USA, China etc. If anyone is interested to have some of these and would specify what (for example 17 ¢ USA, or 5 francs, etc.) I shall be glad to look over my stamps to find these. If on the other hand anyone has any stamps to spare, I would be glad if 2½ (yellow) and 3½ (blue) Indian Jubilee are available, or any Ceylon or English, for my friends often asks me for these, and I seem to get none of these in my collections. But of course this is just a minor question, for I have not really time to go in for it at present seriously, but anything can be put to someone's use, so much the better.

for it would seem a pity to waste everything, and for

this reason I've got the mechanical habit to put all my stamps into a box, but can only sort them now and then for half an hour some Sunday evening, but even then one somehow prefers to read a book.

We hope that you and Mrs McCullagh are keeping in the best of health and the Waltonia prospers, as we always wish it to.

I know how busy you are, and please therefore do not trouble to reply now, but at some time at leisure by post.

With with our heartiest wishes, and greetings to Mrs McCullagh

Yours very sincerely,

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Sept.9 1935

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Your kind letter of the 6th was received by me on Saturday just when on my way down to Kulu, please therefore excuse the delay on this reply.

We were delighted to hear of your intended visit and will be ever so glad to see you. Unfortunately Mme de Roerich has caught a cold and rather bad toothache and is still in bed. I have not seen her for already 5 days. As soon as she will get better, I will write you of a suitable day, perhaps end of this week or early next week.

I am glad if the stamps are of any use. But please do not trouble of anything in exchange, only unless somebody has anything. Otherwise I am quite happy to give these and send more, if wanted without any exchange.

Hoping that you and Mrs McCullagh are keeping in best of health and sending you heartiest greetings

Yours very sincerely,

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Sept. 14, 1935.

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My dear Mr. McCullagh

In reply to your letter we are sending with your man half a maund of our best eating apples. Mme de Roerich sends her best greetings and asks you to kindly accept them with her compliments.

I am glad to say Mme de Roerich is a little better now and is up, but she still has a headache and has not yet recuperated. We hope however that she will be better by next week, and I shall then write you, as we are looking forward with pleasure to your visit.

Please transmit to Mrs McCullagh and accept for yourself our very best greetings and wishes

Yours very sincerely,

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Sept. 26, 1935.

Dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many thanks for yours of the 24th and the 5 stamps. I am sending enclosed some more of mine and hope they will be of some use though they are rather ordinary. Yet, for a beginners collection every stamp he hasn't got, may be of use.

I am also sending two National Geographic which may interest you to look over .

We are now anticipating the return of Prof. and Dr. Roerich - this will be a great joy for us all, if only Mme de Roerich's health would be better!

With heartiest greetings to Mrs McCullagh and yourself

Yours very sincerely

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Oct. 4, 1935.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Mme de Roerich would be glad if you could co-
sit us for Lunch on Saturday, Oct. 5th to-
morrow at about half past twelve and if Mrs
McCullagh could join you, would be very glad
to see her also.

We shall send a horse to Katrain bridge
at 12 tomorrow, and if Mrs McCullagh can also
come, will also send a dandy or horse, as she
prefers. Please drop a line by bearer, confirm-
ing whether this day will suit you.

With all heartiest greetings in the mean-
time and looking forward to the pleasure of
seeing you

Yours very sincerely,

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Oct.6, 1935.

My dear Mr.McCullagh

We are sending the 2 cases of pears and 1 basket chestnuts herewith. Also a sample basket, containing in the upper row some ready eatable pears, and at the bottom the samples of the pears as packed in the cases.

We had fine cable news from Singapore to-day that Prof.and Dr.de Hoerich have changed over for a faster boat and thus we can expect them here already some 4 days earlier than expected.

It was a pleasure to have seen you yesterday and to have had a chat on all the current affairs. We only regretted that Mrs McCullagh could not come. With best greetings to Mrs McCullagh and ~~her~~ self

Yours very sincerely,

enclose two spare leaflets in case your visitors want another.

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Oct. 9, 1935.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

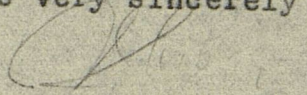
Mme de Roerich asks me to transmit to Mrs McCullagh and yourself her very best thanks for the most appreciable cape gooseberries, also for the persimmons.

Shaukat Ali said he was not going back to Waltonia, so I could not send any acknowledgment through him and am therefore sending this through the post.

Many thanks also for the return of the two magazines. Yes, we rejoice greatly at the expectation of Prof. and Dr. de Roerich's early return.

With all heartiest wishes from Mme de Roerich and Mr. Sv. Roerich to Mrs McCullagh and yourself in which I most heartily join,

Yours very sincerely



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Dec. 3, 1935.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Prof. and Mme de Roerich thank you very much for your basket of persimmons you sent yesterday. We also still have of your previous sending as they take some time to ripen up. Prof. and Mme de Roerich are sending to Mrs McCullagh and yourself a basket of apples with their best compliments.

Many thanks also for your last letter, please excuse me not having written before, but I was very busy after my illness and and my cough still lasts, though it is now much better. The latter also prevented me from taking any photographs as you mentioned but I see the C&M has brought a photograph yesterday. We hear it was a fine occasion.

I am sending a copy of the last Nat. Geogr.

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should you care to look it over.

We hope you and Mrs McCullagh are
keeping fine and send our heartiest wishes.

Yours very sincerely,

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March 21, 1936

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

It is a long time since we have heard from you, but we trust you and Mrs MacCullagh are keeping in best of health and spirits and are no doubt busy preparing for the coming season, for which - as always - we wish you every success!

I have been in Lahore with Mr. Svetoslav Roerich in February and enjoyed the short trip by motor very much indeed taking many photographs.

We are returning your magazine with many thanks and I am adding a couple of National Geographics (Jan and Feb) for you to look over. If you have finished with the Dec. National Geographic, I shall be thankful if you could give it to the bearer, but if you want to keep it still, there is no hurry.

With all the very best of wishes and kind regards to you and Mrs McCullagh

Yours very sincerely,

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March 25, 1936.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Mme de Roerich is sending over so flower cuttings for Mrs McCullagh so I hasten to add a few lines to thank you for your letter, and to send herewith the March Nat. Geographic which I have in the meantime received . I wonder whether you would care for some other books, like Sir J. Jeans, etc. - for if so, it is only necessary for you to mention this and I shall be delighted to lend you what I have.

With heartiest greetings and my compliments to Mrs McCullagh

Yours very sincerely,

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Friday, April 4, 1936.

4.30 pm

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Prof. and Mme de Roerich have asked me to write you that they would be very glad to see you and Mrs McCullagh for luncheon on Sunday, April 12th - Easter-Sunday, the day suggested by you. We will send a pony and dandy to the bridge at 11.00 a.m. on that day.

It will be a great pleasure to see you again after so long an interval and exchange all latest news.

We have just received the following wire from Kulu, dated 16 hrs, from Colonel Mahon: "Delayed at Pandoh slight accident proceeding Waltonia tomorrow Kindly inform Mr. McCullagh ", and this I am doing hereby. As the telegram is from Kulu we understand that Colonel Mahon has reached Kulu, though the contents implies that he is in Pandoh, and in that case he may have sent the wire by lorry or someone. We were awaiting Colonel and Mrs Mahon here tomorrow, and as he does not say that he cancels his visit, we presume he will come from Kulu straight up. Anyhow we are sending the ponies at 10.30 to Katrain School (instead of the bridge) as the syce will be more likely to get news about the time of arrival there, than at the bridge. And if Colonel Mahon takes the car to the bridge

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the syce can take the ponies to the bridge by the
shortcut.

With very best greetings from us all and looking
forward to the pleasure of seeing you on the 12th,

Yours very sincerely,

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Apr.17,1936.

My dear Mr.McCullagh

As promised I am sending you some books from my Library for choice Please pick out those which you like best to read and return the others per bearer. I am afraid most of my books are mostly technical, yet perhaps you'd like to read one or two of this lot.

With all best greetings and my compliments to Mrs McCullagh

Yours very sincerely,

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Apr. 28, 1936.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many thanks for the two tins of corrugol paint, which we have tested on a sheet of corrugated tin and find it quite good. Thanks for having given me the address - we also note it is advertised in the C&M very often.

I did not acknowledge earlier, as I wanted to complete the test and am glad to add that as you also, find it very good. Your having used it over a span of time is already in itself the best recommendation, but we have also tried it on old tin with same good effect.

With very best greetings, also to Mrs McCullagh,

Yours very sincerely,

I am glad you found a couple of the books interesting, though reading them it is difficult to say, how you will find them.

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Mme de Roerich is sending a basket with cherries with best compliments. But as our malis and coolies are away from 12 to 2, and we do not want to keep the boy waiting, we shall send it with a servant who lives in Katrain, this evening. May 15 1936.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

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Many thanks for your letter, the return of the two books and all the interesting news you give us. I have also transmitted your lovely strawberries to Mme de Roerich. Unfortunately her health is not good lately. She has been in bed for a fortnight and although up now is still very weak. I am very sorry of this, as it gives her so much suffering, and especially now that it gets warm again she needs all her strength. The Kyko fans are of course already working.

I am looking forward with much pleasure to seeing you some time at the end of this month and beginning of the next, if you will at all be able to spare a hour, during the avalanche of PGs! But the more the better and the merrier we are - as the saying goes.

Prof. and Mme de Roerich send you both, their heartiest greetings, in which we all join. I am sending a NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC as this will be lighter reading, and a Popular Science magazine "for trial" perhaps some of the pictures will give some useful household ideas, as they have given me.

With my compliments to Mrs McCullagh and all heartiest wishes to yourself

Yours very sincerely,

Hurrah, mail comes again

earlier fro from to-day.

L. H. ...

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May 26, 1936.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

I am writing in reply to your very kind letter, which I only acknowledged with a note on the envelope and returning the balance of Rs:-/12/- through the bearer.

The basket for Major Skinner left yesterday. As the cherries are very hot when picked in the middle of the day, they were cooled first before being despatched and I have myself supervised the selecting of the fruit in such condition that it should travel alright up to Ahmedabad. Of course it is very hot in the plains at present, but I am sure the cherries will reach alright, as several of our standing order customers in Calcutta are very satisfied.

I mentioned, that should Waltonia Hotel require cherries, the price is 8 Annas per pound. Or should you wish to send any fruit down, it is: ready packed per basket 3/5/- or with postage Rs:5/-/- only.

Your news about the arrival of Koelz in the near future is of interest. Caveant Consul!

I regret I have no reassuring news to give you about our peaches. I discussed the matter with Mr. Svetoslav Roerich and he says there is a curious disease here on the peaches, which makes their leaves curl up and I regret we are not successful in getting peaches flourish here.

It will be a great pleasure to visit
"Waltonia" in the near future. Would
either the 7th or 14th June be alright?
We would only suggest to come on Sunday
forenoon, for an hour or so, when it is
still cool. Also do we receive our large
airmail on Sunday' afternoons, so I
would have to be back by then. But if
10 in the morning on either of these
days would be alright, this would be
splendid.

With all best wishes and greetings
in the meantime

Yours very sincerely,

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June 10, 1936.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

It has been a great pleasure for us both to have seen you and Mrs McCullagh last Sunday and we enjoy our visit very much.

Herewith I am sending the last basket of Cherries for this season, as desired.

It looks as if the chota monsoon has made its appearance some two weeks earlier, this year, or perhaps it is only bluffing?

With all best wishes to Mrs McCullagh and yourself

Yours very sincerely,

I am paying Primu 10 As this afternoon for carrying the baskets during June.

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June 10, 1936.

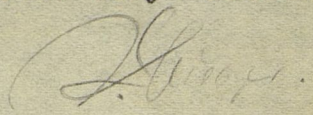
My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many thanks for your letter of to-day. Despite the heat, we really thoroughly enjoyed our visit to you.

I also acknowledge receipt of Rs:15 - Eleven for 5 days in June and Re:1 balance of May, as well as Rs:4 for the two baskets for your party which we send herewith. The cherries will stand 3/4 days journey alright. I find from our mali that there are now almost no cherries left, so am afraid this is the last order "Hall Estate" can undertake to execute. Please do not pay Primu any more, as I have done so and 2 As for carrying a mere 4 lb downhill is quite ample for him.

Yes, the rain has cooled the atmosphere a little - but will it last?

With heartiest wishes, to
Mrs McCullagh and yourself,
Yours very sincerely,



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June 25, 1936

My dear Mr. McCullagh

Mme de Roerich desires me to write you specially to thank you for Mme McCullagh for the lovely baskets of wonderful peaches which you have so kindly and plentifully sent us recently and which we have greatly enjoyed. I am to congratulate you on achieving such excellent large-sized and healthy fruit.

I hope the Nat. Geog. which I recently sent you through Primu reached as safely as he assured. There is no hurry whatsoever to return the issues, but in case the last month's did not reach you with my letter of about June 18th, then please drop me a line.

We had a terrible cloud-burst torrent carrying away the bridge near my house and putting it on dry land and throwing heaps

of man-high boulders all over the nullah and seriously damaging the school and just missing to destroy the temple. Also we are told the nullah between the Katrain Bridge and Forest Bungalow is filled with boulders and made unridable. There was a terrific roaring that Saturday/Sunday night and I could never believe that there is such power to roll such huge stones in a streamlet which usually carries a kerosine-tin-full of water.

I hope these rains did not damage to your back wall, but with your present fortification I expect you are prepared to withstand anything.

With heartiest greetings from Prof. and Mme de Roerich to Mrs McCullagh and yourself in which also Dr. Georges and Mr. Svetoslav Roerich join heartily,

with kindest regards

Yours very sincerely,

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June 27, 1936.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many thanks for your letter of yesterday and for ^{the} wonderful peaches again - which were transmitted to Mme Roerich and which we all enjoy greatly. Please convey Mme de Roerich best thanks and greetings to Mrs McCullagh.

Yes, we shall certainly shall have pears to spare when they will be ripe and when the influx of p.g.-s will increase and you will want them, please just drop me a line, and I will send them through Primu.

It has been nicely cool last evening and to-day and the evening rain proved that your prediction was perfectly correct!

Hoping that you find things with the Hotel fully satisfactory and do not work too hard in the heat and wishing you every success, with best greetings from us all to Mrs McCullagh and yourself,

Yours very sincerely,

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July 3, 1936.

Dear Mr and Mrs McCullagh,

Madame de Roerich asks me to transmit our heartiest thanks for your most kind thoughts in sending another basket of Peaches, which was greatly appreciated.

It looks the monsoon has come to stay but the heat seems to me to be none the less, especially to-day.

I enclose a snap of our avalanche of stones. The snap was taken from the old place where the bridge was before and you will see it was carried by the stones quite long way.

With all very best wishes
Yours very sincerely,

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Monday, July 6, 1936

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many thanks for your kind letter telling us that your new potatoes, sugar-corn and cabbages are now ready. We shall be very glad indeed to take every third day

1 basket new potatoes
abt. 1 doz. sugar corn
about 4 cabbages

If these are handy the bearer can bring the first lot, and further lots may be sent through the post to make up two baskets, at a time. I will send payment weekly or half-monthly, as you wish, when we receive your bill. I will let you know later when our own vegetables will be ready, but in the meantime this arrangement will be very welcome to us indeed and we hope you can spare these in the meantime without difficulty.

We hope your visitors are beginning to come, though the weather is not very cheerful. With all best wishes to Mrs McCullagh and yourself from us all - and "Floreat Waltonia!"

Yours very sincerely,

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July 9, 1936

My dear Mr. McCullagh

Many thanks for your letter of yesterday and the sending, which is much appreciated. Regarding carrots, we appear to enough of these.

Yes, I received the Nat. Geogr. At the P.O. on July 6th, and as my letter which I sent by our man, had already been sealed, I acknowledged the receipt then and there with thanks on the back of the envelope which please excuse. For the present I have no more, but when the next comes it will be sent as usual.

We regret to hear that you have no visitors for the moment, but trust that as the weather improves, these will come, and soon.

With all best wishes to you and Mrs McCullagh,

Yours very sincerely,

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July 13, 1936.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Madame de Roerich asks me to write that since we have now potatoes and other vegetables coming up, but our corn is not quite ready yet, we request you to please continue to send us

1 doz. sugar corn and a basket every Wednesday and Saturday (best through Primu). But potatoes and cabbages we have enough for the present. If we run short of cabbages I will write you.

With all best wishes

Yours very sincerely,

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July 18, 1936.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many thanks for your good news that tomatoes will be ready next week. We shall indeed be very glad to have one basket on Monday if already fully ripe and another ripe ones on Thursday. I shall then write, whether and how many more sendings we would request you send.

We are all very busy as usual. I hope you will let us have some good news of yourself, that Waltonia has or expects a full number of pg's and wishing you as always every success, with best compliments to Mrs McCullagh
Yours very sincerely,

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July 22, 1936.

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My dear Mr. McCullagh,

I have just returned from the PO with your very kind letter of yesterday and the basket of Tomatoes and Cucumbers. It appears the the lorry from Manali was very late at Katrain, too late for Primu to come up to the Hall, so he brought the basket up in the noon service to-day.

Many thanks for the particulars about Katrain Ry O.A. - this sounds very cheerful and I think we also use Katrain now to do our bookings- but that will have to wait till Sept. 1st. Yes, our cobs should be ready very soon, though somehow everything seems to be late this year - I expect it is the lack of sunshine due to the early monsoon. Apples don't ripen, tomatoes are as green as grass - and this is the end of July.

I do not know how best to send you the money for the veg-s. I expect M.O. can hardly be sent from here, so inder not to send silver, which gives itself away, I am enclosing two notes of Rs:5 each, and the balance of Rs:3 may remain on account for further supplies of tomatoes, etc. I am putting this letter inside the magazine (July N. Geog.) but am marking it outside "Letter enclosed" but would appreciate a note by return that the money has reached you, to make sure Primu did not mislay it.

I am also returning the notice since it bears the inscription "FOR MEMBERS ONLY".

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We all heartily rejoiced at your fine news about the influx of visitors "to the brim" so to say. I had this feeling, but we are all happy to hear it from yourself.

The news about the lease of Mayflower Hotel had reached me in entirely mutilated form, which only shows what rumours are.

We shall be delighted to see you when you can spare some time to come up to Nagasaki, and if you could let us know some days in advance, will arrange for the pony to be sent to the bridge.

With all best wishes to yourself and Mrs McCullagh,

Yours very sincerely,

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Aug. 4, 1936.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many thanks for your letter, for the return of the Nat-Geogr. and for the nice tomatoes. As ours are not ready yet we shall be thankful if you will continue same as before, twice a week until we let you know when ours will be ripe.

Regarding pears, the good kind has not yet been ready, or I would have sent you some already. We are sending herewith one basket of Bergamots and Maries Louis ($\frac{1}{2}$ & $\frac{1}{2}$ as per slips enclosed). These I am told will travel 6-7 days. The price of 9-1/4 lb basket including postage is 5/8/-, of which as you know about 3/4 is postage, basket, etc. alone. If you want ripe ones locally for your Hotel's consumption, the price per 10 lb basket WITHOUT PACKING will be 1/8/- only but I am afraid if Primu is to carry them with will be damaged from the shaking en route and it would be better if you can send a man with a Kilta to take them more carefully. I believe the so called WILLIAM is the Bergamot. We have another variety of William, but this does not travel well as the pears soon become overripe inside.

Hoping that you and Mrs McCullagh are keeping fine, and with all best wishes

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to you both

Yours very sincerely,

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Aug. 8, 1936.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

We are sending you herewith some of the green tomatoes which you man brought yesterday evening, as we think it better to show them to you, since no doubt your mali has packed them without your knowledge. As it seems a pity to pick such stone green fruit and only spoils the veg. garden, we hope you will not mind our ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ showing thmm to you.

We have now had the first tomatoes from our garden also, and therefore, whilst greatly appreciating your having them sent us up to know, request you not to send any more.

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Mme de Roerich is sending herewith a
Looking forward to the pleasure of
basket of pears with best compliments.
seeing you some day in the future as
indicated in your last letters, with
all best greetings to Mrs McCullagh and
yourself,

Yours very sincerely,

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Aug.8, 1936.

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many thanks for your letter of yesterday. Prof. and Mme de Roerich would be very glad to see you on Wednesday if you could come for tea at 4 p.m. If this time suits you we will send a pony to the Katrain Bridge at 3.30.

It will be very interesting to hear all the news. With all best wishes in the meantime

Yours very sincerely,

P.S. If there will be no letter from you to the contrary, we shall send the pony as above stated.

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Aug. 24, 1936

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Mme de Roerich is sending herewith to Mrs McCullagh and yourself a basket with some fruit, to show also the size of one of our largest apples.

Availing ourselves of your very kind promised to let us have some cuttings of peaches, we are sending our mali herewith with long shears and will be very grateful if you can spare some.

Tomorrow we are preparing 80 lbs apples and 120 lbs pears - and we shall select especially the latter so that they will stand well up to 6-7 days journey. I figure this to be a four men's coolie load, so if you send again two coolies early in the morning of Wednesday, we can either supply you more additional, or since we have a lot of despatches on Wednesday and if you are not in need of the whole lot at once, your two coolies may perhaps call a second time at 2 pm to take the second half. I would be grateful for your reply by bearer so that we can adjust our work accordingly. If you find it difficult to spare your men, I can, when I know, try to arrange for two more from outside, though I have tried the other day for some extra hands to

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repair our road near my bungalow, but they are all out
for field work. Please however do not hesitate to say
if you are also short of yours, for somehow, if I know
today, I will certainly be able to arrange.

With all very best greetings and wishes

Yours sincerely,

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My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many thanks for your letter of the 24th just to hand. We shall be delighted to see you tomorrow on Wednesday and Prof. and Mme de Roerich will be glad if you come for luncheon. The pony will be at the bridge by 11 am.

Looking forward to the pleasure of seeing you tomorrow, and "more when we meet" as the saying goes

J. H. ...
Yours very sincerely,

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My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Thanks for your letter. I have asked Prof. de Roerich about the car and he gladly lends it to you, as requested for Saturday the 6th, tomorrow. Abdul Gani, the driver will wait by 1.am at the motor road, near the shop as before.

The weather is really beautiful and we all wish you a most pleasant trip. Please also take our greetings to Mrs McCullagh.

With very best wishes

Yours very sincerely,

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My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many thanks for your letter and for the greetings conveyed to which Mme and Prof. de Roerich and we all heartily reciprocate. We were sorry to hear that you were indisposed but hope it has passed in pleasant Kulu spring sun and that you and Mrs McCullagh are fully well.

Remembering your choice when you were here last time, I am sending you Lockard's Memoirs and also the two last Nat. Geogr. which you have not yet seen.

We are all very busy as usual and except for Mme de Roerich changeable health, are all well now, although we have also gone through some spells of colds.

With heartiest greetings to Mrs McCullagh and yourself,

Yours very sincerely,

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11-MAY-37

My dear Mr. McCullagh

I greatly enjoy my visit on Sunday and was very happy to have met you and Mrs McCullagh again. Mme de Roerich wants to me send her heartiest thanks for the roses to Mrs McCullagh. They are indeed most beautiful, especially the so-called "Biscuit coloured" one which has a beautiful shade and also the "Christmas Rose" and Margaret McCreedy. Also the Madame Drouot creeper is a fine rose. If some cuttings of the latter can be had later on, Mme de Roerich will greatly appreciate it.

I am returning the cloth herewith and am sending two books: "I write as I please" and Funny short Stories. I am sending this through a man of the muleman Gulam Ali and trust it will reach you safely via the P.O. But if you can drop me a postcard at your convenience to confirm it, I will

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more at ease.

With best wishes from Prof and Mme de
Roerich and us all to Mrs McCullagh and yourself

Yours very sincerely,

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17-JUNE-37

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

I am sending herewith the latest Nat. Geographic - our driver Abdul Gani will take it along when he comes tomorrow at 1 p.m. to meet you in the car - for the trip to Raisan which we wish your party to enjoy greatly.

I am also sending with the same opportunity two jars of Dr. Yalovenko's honey - which he asked me to send to you, requesting you to accept one jar for your household and to send the other, which is already properly packed by post or otherwise to your friend at Spencers. Some time back, when returning from the plains, you mentioned that Spencers wanted to have a sample jar properly packed and labelled as it will be offered for sale and this now being ready, Dr. Yalovenko asks you to kindly send

it to them. He also asks you to mention that Messrs Spencer that the price of the honey wholesale is 12 Annas per jar of 1 lb. - packing and freight extra. He also wishes me to send to you his best greetings.

With heartiest wishes from Prof. and Mme de Roerich and us all to Mrs McCullagh and yourself,

Yours very sincerely,

Dr. Yalovenko asks to please let him know of your postage or ry expenses in connection with the despatch of the sample jar to Spencers so that he can reimburse you this expense. And should any of your p.g.s or others wish to buy honey - he has sufficient stock and will be glad to supply locally at the same price as stated above.

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24-JUNE-1937

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many thanks indeed for the lovely Blackberries.

Ours are not quite ready but by next week we expect to have plenty of them.

Many thanks also for your kind letter received the other day . Let us hope that the lease of Waltonia will be very successful - we are looking forward to your next letter with news about this and wish every success.

With heartiest greetings to Mrs McCullagh and yourself,

Yours very sincerely

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29-JUNE-37

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

I am directed to convey to you and Mrs McCullagh Prof. and Mme de Roerich's and all our best thanks for lovely basket of peaches, and for your kind thoughts in sending them on this memorable day.

I am sorry I omitted to send in my last letter the 12 annas you had outlaid on Dr. Yalovenko's parcel for Delhi - please find this amount enclosed herewith in stamps. Yes, it is hardly possible to expect a reply so soon during the present heat, but any time it comes, shall be thankful to you if you would let us know.

The present monsoon has chilled the heat a little, but still it is rather close, and I dislike the damp heat worse of all. For Mme de Roerich a trying period is again beginning - this is probably the chota monsoon and some heat will follow it, before the bara monsoon begins.

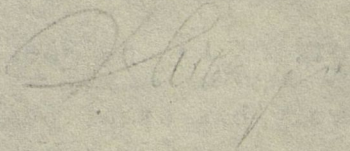
Now that Waltonia is so near to the telegraph office I hope you are benefitting from it - for us it is rather good to know when mail reaches here late so I needn't sit

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at the P.O.unnecessarily.

With all the best of wishes to Mrs McCullagh
and yourself from Mme and Prof.de Roerich and us all

Yours very sincerely,



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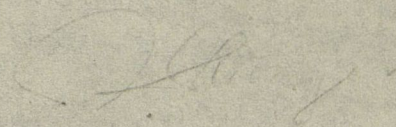
3-JULY-37

My dear Mr. McCullagh,

Many many thanks for the basket of wonderful peaches just received with your letter of to-day. Thanks also very much for the return of the Nat.Geogr. -no other has come so far.

Prof. and Mme de Roerich are sending their best greetings to Mrs McCullagh and yourself in which I heartily join.

Yours very sincerely,



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15-JULY-1937

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My dear Mr. McCullagh

Many thanks for your letter received last afternoon

I have asked Dr. Yalovenko to fill the two tins and have packed very carefully so that they are not put upside down as they would leak in this heat. Please ask Mr. Sexton to keep the upright. There is altogether 4 and a quarter pounds and this comes to 2/2/- 8 Annas par pound loose. I am also sending some Honey "leaflets" with the prices marked on them.

Prof. and Mme de Roerich are sending some of our first fruit - 2 baskets with best greetings to Mrs McCullagh and yourself. By the way, not that the apple season shall soon start, do you expect to continue despatches into the plains as last year?

I am also sending herewith the latest National Geographic. With all the best of greetings to Mrs McCullagh and yourself

Yours very sincerely

Herewith:

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- 1 Nat. Geographic
- 2 baskets fruit.

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