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2079 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
November 9, 1956

Dr. Adrian Ruiz Leal
Pellegrini 641
Godoy-Cruz, Mendoza
Argentina

Dear Friend:

Many thanks for the interesting articles which you were
kind enough to send me.

Please accept my congratulations on your excellent botanical
research.

Within a year I hope to be once more in South America and, if
possible, in Mendoza and elsewhere in Argentina.

I remember with great pleasure your cooperation in past
years and look forward to the opportunity of seeing you again
before too long.

Cordially,

THG:T

Mr. Raymond E. Ryckman
733 So. 43rd Street, Apt. 2-B
Richmond, California

Dear Dr. Ryckman:

For some time my friend, Dr. Felix Woytkowski, a distinguished Peruvian Entomologist, has carried on plant collecting under my direction along with the insect collecting which he has for many years done for prominent entomologists and museums in this country. He tells me that you have written to him concerning collecting insects on a "bulk material" basis and named the Orders in which you are interested.

I have assisted Dr. Woytkowski in disposing of certain of his collections and he, therefore, asked me to determine what financial arrangements you are prepared to make and your bank or other business references.

An extended collecting expedition such as your Order would require, will involve a cost of some hundreds of dollars for equipment and travel. He is not in a position to supply these initial expedition expenses and wishes to know whether you would be prepared to make an advance payment which will be deducted from the sum agreed upon for the insects he will send you.

I can assure you that Dr. Woytkowski is a man of the highest integrity and will fulfill any contract which you may arrange with him.

Sincerely,

cc: Dr. Felix Woytkowski

THG:am

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

FOREIGN PLANT INTRODUCTION

May 4, 1932.

Prof. T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley, Calif.

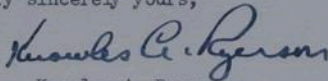
Dear Professor Goodspeed:

I asked Ben Morrison to handle the question of possible assistance for the Rhododendron collecting as he knows a number of the Rhododendron people who are talking of forming a Rhododendron Society and could get quicker action. He has written them and has also written you. I hope something will come out of it and that you will be able to get some material from Rock. Rock is still a collaborator of this Division but not on the salary roll. He has been doing some collecting for us, but his illness this past year has kept him from getting to some of the places he had hoped to. We ought to get a lot of fine material from this expedition, if it goes through.

I am not at all sure we can get word to Erlanson and MacMillan in time to do much collecting of the Nicotiana species. They are heading for the hills this week, according to their schedule, and will not be back to Lima until the end of the month. They will be sailing for the States about the middle of June. I have sent word down to ask that they get what they can in the short time available without the delay of waiting to send detailed lists of specific localities. We are hoping when the depression is over that we can resume our work in South America and be of further help.

I do hope the Mather Memorial plan will go through for the planting of the redwoods in Strawberry Canyon. I hope you are making progress on the maintenance fund so that once this is subscribed the Regents will permit open and wide discussion of the project, in order to arouse other people. We shall be very glad to do all we can in connection with it for it is a desirable project.

Very sincerely yours,



Knowles A. Ryerson,
Principal Horticulturist in Charge.

KAR.MMB

May 12, 1932

Mr. Knowles A. Ryerson
Bureau of Plant Industry
U.S.D.A.
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Ryerson:

Many thanks indeed for your letter of May 4th. I have also heard from Ben Morrison, who was good enough to refer my request for names to Dr. Clement C. Bowers. As it happens, I have already been in touch with Dr. Bowers, who has very kindly assisted me.

I think that you might be interested in a letter which I have just received this morning from Dr. Rock, and I am enclosing a copy. As Rock suggests, I am writing to Oakes Ames and am very hopeful that the Arnold Arboretum will see fit to underwrite the approximately \$1600.00 still to be obtained for completion of the \$5500.00 fund.

I am sorry that I did not earlier have word of the Erlanson and MacMillan expedition so that I could have requested them to bear in mind my desire for seed of *Nicotiana* species. In case there is any chance of getting in touch with them, I will certainly appreciate it.

You will be interested to know that we have now planted in Strawberry Canyon, on an area adjacent to the Botanical Garden, some 2500 trees. This includes a number of hundreds of plants held in reserve for replacement and extension. The University authorities have very generously allowed us to establish this plantation, on the understanding, however, that it will not be known as the Mather Memorial Arboretum until funds are in hand to insure endowment providing for adequate maintenance in perpetuity. I estimate that \$40,000.00 will be needed in this connection and, I believe, that in the near future we will attempt to start a campaign for this amount. However, we will not in this campaign for endowment have much to say about the fact that the trees are actually in, because, of course, it would have a more or less undesirable effect. The fact is that the trees are nothing more than planted, that roads and trails must be made, and that a variety of work of different sorts be completed before the

Mr. Ryerson --2

grove could in any sense be considered as a finished project. As you can imagine, Ansel Hall has been the guiding spirit in getting these trees in the ground, and Mr. Charles E. Townsend of San Francisco has come to the rescue with a series of subscriptions from friends of Mr. Mather, which have made it possible to maintain a small payroll on the job. Most of the work has been done by unemployed men who are being paid by an unemployment fund raised by the City of Berkeley. I knew that you would be interested in the progress of this project.

With many thanks for your interest and cooperation, and with best wishes, I am

Yours sincerely,

T. H. Goodspeed, Professor of Botany
and Curator of the Botanical Garden

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Enclosure

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

Rock

FOREIGN PLANT INTRODUCTION

May 20, 1932.

Prof. T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

I received your letter of May 12 and do hope you are able to get some financial assistance to use Rock. I am a bit skeptical about much help from the Arnold Arboretum because, when Rock collected on a trip for them, it was so expensive that it left them really crippled for a long while, according to Rehder. Rock's estimates are very modest compared to past requirements. I wish we were in a position to assist Rock financially but we don't know yet what our appropriation is going to be this coming year and the Secretary is not authorizing any obligations of funds next year.

Mr. Armour offered to take Erlanson and Whitehouse of this Division on his ship, the "Utowana," visiting botanical stations and horticultural experiment stations in Scandinavian countries and other points in the Baltic to give us a line on what they are doing in the investigation of hardiness of horticultural crops and also check up on the grass work, which we expect to do later. Mr. Armour would pay all expenses from Washington and back again and we would be out salary for only two or three months, and even this the Secretary has held up until we know definitely what money will be available after July 1.

Rock has an appointment as a collaborator of this office which provides him with a special passport and governmental courtesies he otherwise would not have and greatly assists him in his work in the Orient, and he collects a little material for us from time to time as our arrangement with him saves him much trouble in all his dealings. We are looking forward to a shipment of seed which is on the way now because anything from that region is of potential value.

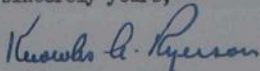
I don't know whether my air mail letter reached Erlanson and MacMillan before they started up toward Bolivia for a long trip. When they return it will be about time for them to be heading north. I hope they will pick up some *Nicotiana* species.

It is good news to hear of the beginning of the planting of the Mather Memorial Arboretum, even though it can not get under way openly and under full steam until there are funds available to insure

carrying it along. These are tough times to finance anything, but that is a project I am sure will work out, and it seems to me a far more fitting memorial to Mr. Mather than some proposed so far.

My chances for getting out to the Coast are still very slim. Congress threatens to be here this summer and no one knows when the appropriations are going to go through and, on top of that, the building we are in is slated for demolition and no one knows where they are going to put us when it comes down. Other than that, all is quiet on the Potomac.

Very sincerely yours,



Knowles A. Ryerson,
Principal Horticulturist in Charge.

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WASHINGTON

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June 6, 1932.

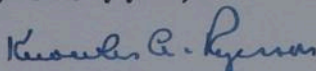
Prof. T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

I have your letter of May 27 with further reference to Mr. Crowninshield. It is about as I surmised. I doubt if we will have any more difficulty with him, at least at any of our field stations.

I have just received a letter from Rock stating that he was off on an expedition, to be gone several months, and asking for a supply of seed envelopes, so I take it that he is going to go ahead and carry on the work this summer on the chance that funds will be found somewhere. I do hope you have some luck; wish I had some profitable suggestions to make.

Very sincerely yours,



Knowles A. Ryerson,
Principal Horticulturist in Charge.

KAR.MMB

Rock

June 13, 1932

Mr. Knowles A. Ryerson,
Principal Horticulturist in Charge,
Foreign Plant Introduction,
Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S.D.A.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Ryerson:-

Many thanks for your letter of June 16. I agree with you that we shall have no further trouble with Mr. Crowninshield.

I was interested in your reference to a communication from Rock in which he asks you for a supply of seed envelopes. Undoubtedly by this time Ben Morrison has referred to you my letter concerning the possibility of our obtaining envelopes, etc. for Rock. I am a little worried by your reference to Rock's request. It would indicate to me that he was proposing to send to you seed from this expedition, which he is making under the auspices of this Botanical Garden. I am sure you understand that I would propose to send you such seed, although I would doubt whether, under the circumstances, you would have much occasion for distribution of it. By this, I mean that I have promised the authorities of this University that whatever Rock obtains on this expedition, which we are financing, will come solely and exclusively to this University, to be distributed therefrom. I am sure that you understand the situation, into which local pride enters. It also represents a very definite talking point for me in my campaign for funds and, of even more importance, will make it possible for our Botanical Garden and Herbarium to repay some of the generous assistance which other institutions of similar sorts throughout the world have been giving us.

I may be unnecessarily concerned about this matter but I have had so many conflicting opinions about Dr. Rock and so many incidental references from others to letters which he has written elsewhere, that I am a little nervous on the subject. On the other hand, I hesitate to write to Rock himself in too specific a fashion because he apparently takes offence very easily indeed.

Forgive me for unburdening myself to you in this connection, but I think that you can see the point involved and I should appreciate any suggestions which you may have.

With best wishes,

Yours very sincerely,

T. H. Goodspeed
Professor of Botany and
Curator of the Botanical Gardens

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BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

FOREIGN PLANT INTRODUCTION

Confidential

July 1, 1932

Prof. T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

I have delayed replying to your letter of June 13 as we have had our hands full making readjustments due to reduction in appropriation and have had to drop 14 people from our rolls as well as to retire, transfer, or furlough three others prior to July 1 so that we have been having a rather busy time the past week or 10 days.

Ben referred to me your letter of June 1 about the envelopes. Since we have this type and have already sent Rock quite a number for collecting and at his request, which I mentioned to you in a letter, we are supplying him with additional envelopes for him to have on hand and can take care of the 500 he asked for from you.

Rock's relation with us for several years has been that of a collaborator without pay. While he receives no salary he has other advantages which are worth a great deal to him, particularly a special passport as an employee of the Department of Agriculture together with a formal letter of introduction from the Secretary to be used with Government officials generally as well as special assistants to consuls and other State Department representatives and other governmental officials abroad which make his movements in China much easier than he could do at all as a private individual. As a matter of fact they are advantages which money cannot buy. In addition to ornamental plants Rock was going to make a special effort to get us other plants which we might use for range improvement in the western states whenever he got into the high and dry countries. Because of his serious illness we have gotten nothing of this character and no seed at all until a recent shipment of a few rhododendron numbers, some of which I believe Ben has already forwarded to you. The letter I had from Rock asking for envelopes, stationery, etc. didn't indicate that he was going out on a special expedition. I was a little surprised at him asking for more envelopes as we sent him a good quantity two years ago when he first went back and have made it a practice about every six months to send him a sort of standardized shipment of packing material. Just between us personally I have a hunch that Rock is working both ends against the middle to get plenty of envelopes. You mention Rock's tendency to take offense readily. You don't know the half of it. Wait until you

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have been associated with him as long as this Division as well as other institutions have and you will have some tales to tell. I came into the Division after Rock ceased to be on the payroll and our relations have have been most cordial but I have walked lightly at times. If you want to hear some yarns get Fairchild, Wilson Popenoe or some other members of the staff going. He is temperamental in the extreme. In spite of it all I am very fond of Rock and enjoy him immensely. If we get no material from Rock at all we have no justification for keeping him on as a collaborator and giving him government credentials. This does not mean that we have claims on any particular portion of his time but if he devotes a certain number of months working for the University of California he should go on through with it on that basis. However, it rather leaves us holding the bag. If he tied up very much of his time in this exclusive way we would have no justification in continuing his official credentials without which he could do very little work for anybody in that part of the world.

I can appreciate the position you are in. The matter of local pride developing around your Botanic Garden is an important one. People like to feel that objects in which they are interested have made direct tangible progress because of their support. I have a hunch that what will happen is that Rock will send you rhododendrons and legumes. Whether or not he intends to send us any ornamental material I don't know as he has not so stated except to promise to do it for two years and laying his inability to illness. We would be very glad to receive seed of any of the rhododendrons and other ornamental plant material which you may get from him as we are doing breeding with rhododendrons and azaleas and Ben got together a collection of species while in England last year to facilitate the breeding program which he has under way.

While Rock, I understand, has been writing to every possible source for support, with assurance that he will receive enough financing from you he may stop all other requests. However, Rock is an expensive man to maintain in the field to which the Arnold Arboretum and National Geographic can testify. He is not likely to overlook a bet to get additional financial help in times like these.

I hardly know what to suggest to be of real assistance to you. I don't know as it would help the situation to suggest a formal memorandum of understanding with him as to your exclusive receipt of material for a limited time.

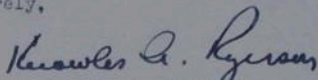
In so far as our Division and you are concerned I think there need to be no misunderstanding or source of difficulty. We are sending Rock some envelopes and will be glad to send the 500 you mentioned in your letter of June 1 under the conditions you stated there that we will receive a full set of seeds and herbarium specimens. These of course would be listed as coming from the University of California and your institution would get credit for them. We are not in a position to sell the envelopes. Rock surely has enough envelopes on hand in order to start any way. Unless you get further evidence of Rock's communication with other

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outside agencies I would be inclined to let the matter ride except to remind him in correspondence that you are putting up the money and that you expect to receive the material. Rock will be wishing additional support in the coming years and I think will appreciate that it will not be easy to get and will not go very far in antagonizing contacts that would be helpful to him in the future.

I realize this letter isn't very helpful in the way of suggestions. The matter put us both in a rather difficult position which need not become involved at all in so far as it concerns ourselves. If he does not get tangled up with other outside agencies things will be all right. Our experience with Rock goes back over a long period of years part of which he was on our payroll as an explorer and the pages received in those days are not tame reading.

Sincerely,



Knowles A. Ryerson,
Principal Horticulturist in Charge.

KAR/ROL

July 8, 1932

W. S. Rock

Mr. Knowles A. Ryerson
Principal Horticulturist in Charge
Bureau of Plant Industry
United States Department of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.

My dear Ryerson:

I very much appreciate your letter of July 1, concerning the Rock situation. I had received some intimation of the personal equation in this case from other sources, but thought it just as well not to inquire in advance of making the effort to get the money just what the situation actually had been with you and with the National Geographic Society. My thought was that he had made us a specific proposition and that unless he had not fulfilled his obligations to others in the past, which did not seem to be the case, we had best go ahead on this basis.

I hardly know what to say about the whole situation. Apparently Rock feels that he will continue throughout the course of the present expedition to act as collaborator for you, and on this basis feels justified in asking for additional supplies of seed envelopes, etc. I hope that under any circumstances you will feel justified in continuing his official credentials. I feel sure that you and I can make such arrangements about the disposition of the material he collects that you will feel justified in so continuing his connection with you.

from you

The thing that is most upon my mind is the question of distribution of what he collects. I would like to feel that such distribution was being made solely through our Botanical Garden and Herbarium. He has guaranteed us not less than 20,000 herbarium sheets and seed of not less than 500 species. A number of rhododendron enthusiasts in England have made contributions. Likewise a number of seedsmen on the Pacific Coast. You can see that we would be in a very unfortunate position if these people were ultimately able to receive free of charge samples of seed of the species which Rock collects. In some cases they would probably come back on us and ask for a return of their contributions to the expedition which they made with the thought that this was the only way in which they would be able to obtain seed of new species. At least, I believe that I would feel that some chicanery had been practiced if I discovered that from a number of sources in addition to the University of California I could obtain gratis the products of an expedition which I thought I was supporting.

I hope you will give me your reaction to this situation and in particular your final decision as to continuing Rock's credentials. If possible I would not wish to do anything to interfere

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with his friendly and profitable relations with you, and, indeed, the recalling of the credentials might make it difficult for him to carry through his proposals to us.

I have only very recently come to realize that Rock has, as you say, been writing a number of institutions and persons for support of the expedition. If he obtains money from others, it will, of course, be on the understanding that he supply them with the products of the expedition, and this would once more place this University in an embarrassing position. I have tried throughout to make my campaign for funds an impersonal one, and have continually reiterated the fact that the expedition is being sponsored by the University as the sole contributing agent, and that all financial arrangements are being made by the Comptroller of the University just as in the case of any other University business. Many months ago I wrote a long letter to Rock in which I laid down in an informal fashion the stipulations under which the University would sponsor the expedition. In this letter I specifically stated that all products would become the property of the University. I asked Rock to reply by cable as to his acceptance of the specific proposals. This he did not do, nor has he referred very definitely to my letter, although I have had some letters from him dated during April of this year.

Irrespective of Rock's obvious tendency to take offence on the slightest provocation, I believe that I will have to work out a semi-legal document with the statement that no money will be paid to him until he has acknowledged this document. If he does not like the proposition he can turn it down. I would like your reaction to this proposal, although I am sorry still further to bother you in this matter. My thought would be that no man is justified in taking offence, whether he does so or not, when a perfectly specific financial arrangement is proposed.

Many thanks once more for all your interest and consideration.

With best wishes,

Yours faithfully,

T. H. Goodspeed
Professor of Botany and
Curator, Botanical Garden

THG:ML.

August 17, 1932

Mr. Knowles Ryerson,
Bureau of Foreign Plant Introduction,
Bureau of Plant Industry, U.S.D.A.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Ryerson:-

I have had no word from Rock since last April but presume that he is still in the field. I have today written him once more, indicating that all the botanical products of the expedition should come first to this University. This is in accordance with the statement which I have already made to you. What would you think of the following arrangement?--

That the seed of all species of any economic importance be sent to you from us for distribution. In addition, that you distribute all ornamentals which are not specifically of interest to the individuals or institutions who have contributed to the Rock Fund.

Such an arrangement, it seems to me, would put you in the clear so far as the support which you are now giving to Rock personally is concerned. Of course it will be some time before the species can be determined and probably in a number of cases we shall have to grow the plants here and distribute their seed. At any rate this is just a suggestion which occurs to me and I am passing it on to you for comment.

With best wishes,

Yours faithfully,

T. H. Goodspeed
Professor of Botany and
Curator of the Botanical Garden

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
BUREAU OF PLANT INDUSTRY
WASHINGTON

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OFFICE OF CHIEF OF BUREAU

March 28, 1934.

Professor T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley, California.

Dear Goodspeed:

I have your note of March 22nd, together with the carbon copy of your letter to Rock. He is still here, having spent several days in the hospital with bronchitis. Last evening I visited him in his room at the hotel where he is still in bed, though he is up part of the time. He had already received your letter.

We have had very miserable weather back here for any recovery from bronchitis or anything else, but I am hoping that Dr. Rock will soon be all well again. We have enjoyed having him here immensely, and have fixed up his papers and passport for another period. We are expecting to carry on erosion plant studies in Asia and will probably get two men off for Russian Turkestan by the first of May. Later on, perhaps not until next year, I hope we can have Rock go into the grasslands of Tibet for us. I only wish I could be with him myself.

With best wishes,

Very sincerely,

K. A. Ryerson

K. A. Ryerson,
Chief of Bureau.

*P.S. Rock leaves tomorrow Friday, you'll
see him as soon as this letter.
R R*

Department of Agriculture
Bureau of Plant Industry
Washington, D. C.

April 1 - 34

Dear Goodspeed,

Before leaving here Rock wrote
his will and is leaving to the University of California
his collection of books on Gummata, one of the
finest in the world. I have written a note
to Bob Fernald, asking him to have Rock
drop in before he leaves. Rock doesn't know
how writing but I think he'd be pleased to
have a word from the President. It's a handsome
bequest. We are planning some exploration
this year, - Ruman Timberlake and elsewhere
in Asia and expect to get Rock in the field
again again year or two. Best wishes
Sincerely
Seward.

Rock

April 10, 1934

Mr. K. A. Ryerson, Chief
Bureau of Plant Industry
U.S.D.A.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Ryerson:-

I am much indebted to you for your two letters concerning Dr. Rock. I was particularly glad to have the advance information concerning his very generous bequest to the University. Rock arrived Tuesday morning early, flew to Los Angeles Wednesday morning, returned late Thursday afternoon, and sailed on Friday. We had an excessively hectic time getting in touch and keeping in touch with him but finally succeeded in bringing him to the campus on two occasions for brief visits. During one of them I was able to take him to the President's Office where Vice-President Deutsch said the proper things. I believe that Rock was very much pleased with his reception here and I should think that a good many important things may flow from this renewal of the association. I was happy to find that he was apparently in much better physical condition than when I saw him four years ago.

You will be amused to know that the San Francisco reporters advertised him as a member of President Roosevelt's "Brain Trust," on his way to China from Harvard University on a secret mission!

Once more, with many thanks and hoping that we are going to have the pleasure of seeing you here on the coast sometime soon - and with best wishes to Ben Morrison - I am

Yours cordially,

T. H. Goodspeed
Professor of Botany and
Curator, Botanical Garden

May 7, 1934

Mr. Knowles A. Ryerson
Chief of Bureau of Plant Industry
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Washington, D. C.

My dear Ryerson:

I cannot remember whether I acknowledged your air mail letter in which you gave me the news of Rock's bequest to the University. At any rate, everything turned out very happily. Rock's visit here was a hectic occasion, but we managed to have him meet a few of the people who were so keen to see him. As perhaps you know, we have been distributing the surplus of the seed which he collected through the California Garden Club Federation. Although only two years old, this group now includes about 75 clubs scattered up and down the state, and appeared to me to be the most representative organization through which to dispose of the residue of the seed collected by Rock's expedition. As you can imagine, the seed has been received with great enthusiasm. We will have made distribution of approximately 20,000 seed packets.

When Rock was in San Francisco four or five years ago, he showed me a wonderful series of photographs of mountains, plants, etc., most of which, so far as I know, have not been published. When he was here recently I asked him whether I might obtain prints or have copies made of some of the more interesting of that collection of photographs. He told me that he had nothing with him, and that he had left an accumulation with you. He suggested that possibly you might be willing to let me examine the collection and have certain pictures photographed. I, of course, will accede to his request that they be not published, although he was entirely willing that I should use them as lantern slides.

Once more, many thanks for all your interest, and with best wishes,

Yours faithfully,

THGoodspeed:ML

June 20, 1950

Professor Knowles Ryerson
Dean, College of Agriculture
Davis

Dear Prof. Ryerson:

To facilitate import of scientific material for this
Botanical Garden I would appreciate your sending me
as soon as convenient twelve USDA plant importation
labels giving current permit number issued to this
University.

Sincerely,

THG:T

November 29, 1950

Professor Knowles A. Ryerson
College of Agriculture
Davis

Dear Dean Ryerson:

I am enclosing a letter from Dr. Albert A. Giesecke, Lima, Peru which is self-explanatory. Perhaps someone in your office will be good enough to supply the information requested.

Dr. Giesecke was for many years before his retirement a short time ago an important member of the staff of the American Embassy in Lima. He has on many occasions assisted Peruvians to make the proper contacts in this country.

With best wishes

Sincerely yours,

THG:T

March 18 1954

Prof. Knowles A. Ryerson
Dean, College of Agriculture
133 Giannini Hall

Dear Knowles:

Confirming our recent conversation concerning the possibility that my experience and contacts in Latin America might be of service to interAmerican projects I am enclosing a pertinent statement.

With many thanks for your interest and encouragement,

Cordially,

THG:T

April 30, 1954

PERSONAL

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
Berkeley Campus

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Dear Harper:

So far there is no definite information about projects in Latin-America. I am leaving for Washington tonight, and hope to have some first-hand information for you when I get back around May 12th. If there are programs shaping up, I think we ought to know where they are and what they encounter, as well as what they will want in the way of personnel.

I did not prove to be a very good salesman on the label problem. Most divisions have their own labels and feel their few plots are of such a transient nature that they make their own labels, or else they had a liberal supply on hand already, and did not care to acquire any more. I am keeping the sample, however, for possible future use - at least here on this campus.

Very sincerely,

Knowles A. Ryerson

Knowles A. Ryerson
Dean

KAR:eab

(Dean Ryerson had to leave for Washington, D.C. before adding his signature to the above.)

October 16, 1952

Mrs. Sage
Purchasing Dept.

Re order 499980
1000 heavy metal plant label holders
Vendor Busby Bros., 3260 Ettie St
Oakland

Dear Mrs. Sage:

Mr. Busby has informed me that supply of $3/4$ " bar channel steel which was available in sufficient quantity at time of bid was exhausted by the time the order was received.

He can, however, obtain $7/8$ " (instead of $3/4$ ") bar channel of $1/8$ " thickness with $7/16$ " (instead of $3/8$ ") flanges and 18" long. ~~Orders~~ of these specifications will not only be acceptable but will actually be an advantage from our point of view.

The increased in cost involved in the change will be \$15.00 (plus tax) for the 1000 holders. Will you kindly add that amount to the order? With present difficulty in obtaining steel stock the urgency of this matter is obvious.

Sincerely,

THG:T

Sr. ABEL SAINT
HERRERA 855

Buenos Aires, Mayo 12 de 1948.

Sr. T. H. Goodspeed
Dept. of Botany
Univ. of California
BERKELEY 4 - CALIFORNIA (EE.UU.)

Mi querido Harper:

Con mucha satisfacción recibí su carta del 20-4-48 y con placer me entero de que el cheque le ha llegado perfectamente, crea-me mi querido amigo, que tenía un cargo de conciencia por no haber podido cumplir con mi promesa, ya que el tiempo pasaba sin poderlo hacer.-

Estoy contento de que Ud. haya podido continuar con su trabajo de impresión y que mi demora no le ha perjudicado mayormente.-

Por otra parte, debo manifestarle que me ha agradado mucho la noticia de que posiblemente venga a Tucumán en Octubre próximo, por lo que será muy posible que entonces nos podamos ver en Buenos Aires, en algún lugar que Ud. me comunique.-

Me imagino que este viaje también debe ser interesante para Ud. a fin de contar con nuevo material para su atrayente publicación.-

Me voy a permitir mandarle oportunamente algunas semillas de Alerce (Fitzroya Patagonica) que me han prometido enviarme del Sur y es pero que conseguirá todo el éxito deseable; en cuanto a las semillas Metasequoia, que Ud. tiene la amabilidad de ofrecermé, desde ya le digo que tengo sumo interés de probarlas, aunque sea unas pocas, pues aquí la sequoia gigante crece muy bien.-

Bueno, mi querido amigo, por el momento eso es todo y deseo verlo pronto por aquí, uniéndonos Ruth y yo para enviarles a Ud. Florence y Ellen nuestros más cariñosos saludos.-

Afectuosamente.

POR AVION.

ABEL SAINT
HERRERA 855

Buenos Aires, Julio 5 de 1948.-

Mr. Tomás Harper Goodspeed
331 Santa Rosa Av.
BERKELEY - CALIFORNIA (EE.UU.)

Mi querido Harper:

Realmente no he tenido un momento libre para escribirle unas líneas, a fin de mandarle las semillas que le había prometido y no he querido dejar pasar más tiempo aunque solamente le escriba estos renglones para enviarles las semillas en cuestión, pero en otra oportunidad me explayaré más extensamente, cuando tenga un poco de tiempo.- Espero que tenga buen éxito con las semillas Alerce y le recomiendo que las siembre lo antes posible.-

En una carta que le dirigí al Sr. Mirof, le comuniqué que le iba a mandar algunas semillas de la misma especie, pero me encuentro con la dificultad de no poder conseguir más; si Ud. tuviera la gentileza de darle algunas de estas semillas yo se lo agradecería, pues por el momento, creo que me vá a ser difícil conseguir las.-

Espero que Uds. estén todos gozando de buena salud; aquí sin novedad, toda la familia está muy bien y con mis cariños a todos los suyos reciba un abrazo afectuoso de su amigo.-

July 16, 1948.

Sr. Abel Saint,
Herrera 855,
Buenos Aires, Argentina.

My dear Abel,

Very many thanks for your recent letters, the last one enclosing seed of *Alerce*. As you request I will share this seed with Dr. Mirov. I am sure that he will be very happy to receive it.

I am pleased to tell you that the Congress in Tucuman will pay all Florence's and my transportation by air to and from Tucuman and will maintain us during the Congress which runs from October 10 to 17. We have our reservations to leave here October 5 and fly on the one day journey from Balboa to Buenos Aires. We arrive in Buenos Aires on the evening of October 8 and will stay in the City Hotel, leaving for Tucuman the morning of the 10th. After the Congress we hope to spend a week or more in Buenos Aires if it is possible to obtain lecture engagements which will pay our living expenses. Afterwards we go to Chile and Peru returning to Berkeley about December 5.

We are very happy about this opportunity to go again to South America and particularly to see you and the good family so soon.

Florence, Ellen and I send you, Ruth and Magdi our affectionate greetings.

As ever yours,

August 24, 1948

Sr. Abel Saint
Herrera 855
Buenos Aires
Argentina

Dear Friend:

Some time ago I think that I told you that I had been invited to attend the Second South American Botanical Congress to be held in Tucuman October 10 to 17. Now I have been honored by being named President of the Section on Cyto-genetics and the Congress will pay Florence's and my round trip journey by air and our maintenance during the Congress. We leave here October 4 and arrive in Buenos Aires in the early evening of October 8 on the DC 6 one day flight from Balboa via Santiago. We will stay in City Hotel until the morning of October 10 when we fly to Tucuman.

After the Congress there will be an excursion to Salta and Santiago del Estero and then we will return to Buenos Aires for about a week, leaving for Chile about November 1. In addition to a technical conferencia which I will give at the Congress I will be able to give a popular conferencia on the California Redwoods illustrated with 35 mm Kodachrome placas. This conferencia might be of interest to the Sociedad Cientifica. Also, I hope to bring a 16 mm film showing the relation of scientific research to improvement of California agriculture which should be important for your Ministerio de Agricultura. Perhaps you might wish to tell the proper authorities that I will be in Buenos Aires in October and that I would be glad to cooperate with them.

Some time ago Sr. and Sra Pearson visited Berkeley and Sra. de Pearson was anxious to have me give conferencias for the Sociedad Argentina de Horticultura if I came to Argentina for the Congress. She suggested that in that case the Sociedad might pay our hotel expenses in Buenos Aires. After I learned that we would be the guests of the Congress I wrote to her and said that we planned to stay in Buenos Aires for a time after the Congress and that I would be glad to give conferencias on horticulture for the Sociedad. She has not replied and therefore I will not prepare such conferencias. I am telling you in confidence about this situation because something might be said to you when it is known that I am coming to Argentina.

Florence and I are very happy that we are to have the privilege of visiting your wonderful country again and particularly because we will see you and your charming ladies once more. We send you our affectionate greetings.

Yours very truly,
A. S. Saint

ABEL SAINT
HERRERA 855

Buenos Aires, Diciembre 16 de 1948.

Sr. Thomas H. Goodspeed y Señora
Avda. Santa Rosa 331
BERKELEY - CALIFORNIA.-

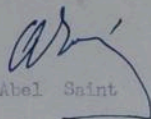
Mis queridos amigos:

Mucha pena me ha dado dejarlos despues de vuestra tan corta visita a Buenos Aires, pero estoy seguro que nos hemos de encontrar muy pronto en algún lugar.- El año próximo, es casi seguro que iremos de viaje a Europa y es muy posible que allí nos volvamos a ver.-

No quiero dejar pasar estos días sin recordarles con todo cariño y desearles toda clase de felicidades para Navidad y Año Nuevo.-

Ruth me ha pedido que les envíe sus cariñosos saludos y les deseamos a ambos que a su regreso encuentren a los suyos todo lo bien que deseaban, despues de su larga ausencia.-

Sin más por el presente, me complazco en enviarles un cariñoso abrazo de su amigo.


Abel Saint

January 9 1949

Dear Abel:

We were very happy to receive your kind letter and to know that all is well with you and your family. There are no words to express our thanks for all your very many kind attentions to us when we were in Buenos Aires. Needless to say it was a great pleasure to see you and Ruth again and to enter a little into your lives. We have such happy remembrances of the visit to the charming house in the country. I was particularly interested in seeing the factory and to learn something of business methods and conditions during this difficult period for you. I hope that the fine new building is progressing satisfactorily and that soon you will be able to occupy it.

The short visits in Chile and Peru were quite rewarding. In both countries we were the guests of the Ministries of Agriculture which was a very generous gesture and made it possible for me to give assistance on a different basis than before when I was sent to South America by my government. Everywhere we were received with the greatest kindness and were shown every attention. I gave a good many lectures - one day in Santiago I had to give three. Conditions in Chile and Peru were rather unsettled. There seemed to be an idea that a certain person wished to have military juntas in those and other neighboring countries in preparation for the formation of a bloc under the leadership of one country. It is difficult to see how this bloc could be formed and succeed without lowering the standard of living in that country because the other countries of the proposed bloc are in such a bad economic condition. It was an interesting time to be in South America but also a little sad when you consider how difficult the future seems to be for many countries there.

We found everything here almost the same except that my mother, who is 87 years old, had failed a good deal. She wishes to be independent and live alone but this is no longer possible and so we have been a little troubled about arranging to have someone stay with her. Our son Stephen and his wife were here for Christmas and also Ellen and the man she has just married. They both are very fond of the out-of-doors and of skiing, etc. and so had their wedding on Jan. 2nd. in the little church in Yosemite Valley. Then they stayed there in the Valley for a week of winter sports. We are very happy about this marriage and expect that Ellen will now have a happy life after a number of years of sadness and uncertainty.

I am told that the University of Tucuman will send you the equivalent in m/n of the \$96 which they owe me in connection with the Botanical Congress. There is also a sum owed me by the University of Cordoba for books and I have asked that that sum be paid to you in m/n. In neither case do I know what rate of exchange they will use. Therefore, please tell me whether the combined payments equal what you let me have before we left Buenos Aires and if it is not sufficient I will send you the balance in dollars.

Dept. of Botany
Berkeley 4, California
March 8, 1949

Sr. Abel Saint
Herrera 855
Buenos Aires
Argentina

Dear Abel:

We hope that you will like the enclosed Kodachrome prints of Maschwitz. They remind us of a very happy week end with you and Ruth and give us a severe nostalgia for Argentina and our good friends there.

As we told you it was our plan to go to Europe, and particularly Spain, this spring. Indeed, we expected to be leaving California about now. Unfortunately, my 87 year old mother was not in her usual rather good health when we returned to Berkeley in December. In the circumstances we did not feel that we should go away again so soon. We hope that in the fall we may be able to carry out our European plans. Actually, we should wait until 1950 because I have been appointed an Honorary President of the 7th International Botanical Congress which meets in Stockholm in the summer of 1950. I want very much to attend the Congress which is held every five years and has not met since 1935 because of the war. Unless the Spaniards pay all our expenses we probably will not be able to afford two trips to Europe in a year.

The books which you so generously helped to finance are progressing slowly but well. I am reorganizing the Botanical Garden here which takes time away from writing but at last I think that the Garden will fulfill my hopes. This has been a very severe winter with killing frost and many plants have been badly damaged and some have been killed.

I follow carefully all the news about Argentina and wish that I could talk with you about developments there.

Do you and Ruth go to Europe this year or is there a possibility that you may be in this country?

We are both well and very busy. Ellen and her husband are very happy. She had a sad time for two years before her divorce and deserves happiness now. We all send you and Ruth and the little charmer and our beloved Magui our affectionate best wishes.

As ever yours,

THG:T

Queros Aires Mayo 24 de 1949

Mi querido Harper

Estoy realmente avergonzado de haber dejado pasar tanto tiempo sin contestar a sus dos amables cartas, de 9 de Enero y 8 de Mayo. Leuego me disculpa, la razón ha sido únicamente mis tareas y preocupaciones en el business "Saint Ivo" que cada día se pone más complejo y tiene más preocupaciones. Las condiciones actuales son realmente difíciles en todos sus aspectos; mano de obra, obtenciones de divisas para adquirir materias primas etc etc. En fin como todo esto es tan lindo y estoy realmente agotado, he decidido hacer un pequeño viaje a Europa de dos meses solamente. Saldré el 30 de Julio en avión para Ginebra y de allí a "Salzburg" para los festivales, Viena y luego para terminar Venecia y Florencia y regreso a B.A. Es lastimoso que no podamos encontrarnos en estos lindos países.

Mucho lamento y hago votos para el restablecimiento de su mamá a quien leuego presente mis respetos.

Me alegro mucho por el feliz matrimonio de Ellen y hago votos para su futura felicidad. Leuego la de mis mejores saludos.

Estoy actualmente en un plan de reorganización de las chinif de cultivos y plantaciones que es realmente interesante.

He encontrado un hombre realmente capaz, es egresado de la universidad de Dalhousie (Canadá) y estoy pensando sobre la base de una futura urbanización y venta fraccionada que creo es lo mejor que se puede hacer.

El dinero sigue pero sin la idea de entenderlo, sino conser,arlo en pequeña escala.

y a propósito, le voy a pedir si Ud. me puede mandar semillas de pino "monophylla" y "baeda" pues creo ahora haber encontrado

la manera de pasarlos por la aduana.

No he recibido aun ninguna noticia sobre el producto de la venta de sus libros en Cordoba; supongo que habrá un mal entendido.

Quiero mi querido amigo, nuevamente le pido disculpas por mi largo silencio pero creame que la culpa la tiene mi trabajo y preocupaciones.

Le deseo salud de parte de Ruth y unia a su hija Ellen por cuya felicidad hacemos votos y para todos un gran abrazo y cariños.

P.S. Me olvidaba de decir que he comprado este verano una tierra en el lago Lolog a 15 km. de San Martin de los Andes, Territorio de Iquitos; un sitio maravilloso con un rio y costa de lago llena de salmones, ciervos, jabali, en fin un paraíso para mi vejez. Espero poderles mostrar un dia!!!!

Buenos Aires Mayo 24 de 1950

Mi querido Harper.

Con profunda tristeza acabo de leer su carta del 14 de Mayo anunciandome la desaparición de nuestra querida amiga Florencia. Breve mi querido amigo que estoy con usted de todo corazón en esta terrible prueba y me afana no poder estar mas cerca de usted para poderlo acompañar. Habíamos notado en su ultimo viaje que Florencia no estaba bien de salud y usted mismo me había hablado sobre su inquietud respecto a ella. Sin embargo, no creía que este terrible mal que la llevó hubiera actuado con tanta rapidez y por esto su carta me dejó profundamente impresionado.

Me parece muy bien que Vol. haya resuelto ir al congreso de botánica en Stockholm con Ellen; el trabajo y la distracción del viaje aparte de la compañía de su hija le van a hacer bien sin duda y así lo espero.

Desgraciadamente no sé cuando tendré el gusto de verlo, pues para nosotros es ahora prohibitivo viajar a C. S. U. debido a la depreciación del peso argentino. Lo mismo pasa con los artículos importados que faltan por completo en el mercado, por falta de cambio de divisas.

Como usted el año pasado en agosto y Setiembre en Europa especialmente en Belgrado Austria y Paris. Tuvinos un gran placer de volver a la vieja Europa después de casi 20 años de ausencia.

Querido mi querido amigo, le pido disculpas por esta carta tan desilucidada y en castellano, pero hoy por falta de practicar el inglés me siento incapaz de escribirle en su idioma.
Le ruego me haga presente a Ellen con mis más profundas sentimientos por mi de pena por la desaparición de su querida madre y a Ud. le mando el afecto y sincero cariño que siempre ha sentido por usted como su amigo.

Albert

P.S. Ruth y Elagui se unen a mí para expresarle su cariño.

by

Buenos Aires Diciembre 12 - 1950

12/12/50 *Amor*

My dear Harper.

Usted debe creer que soy un mal amigo, olvidadizo y en fin lo que quiera agregar. Ya son varios meses que no le he escrito y yo sé cuánto necesita usted el apoyo de sus amigos en estos duros momentos. Pero como dice el refrán chillo, nunca es tarde cuando la dicha es buena, y eso si crea mi querido Harper que he estado muy cerca de usted y pensando mucho durante todo este tiempo. Lo que pasa también es que todo este invierno he estado sumamente atareado con los negocios, he hecho un viaje de negocios al Brasil otro al Sur, en fin me he movido bastante.

He realizado también dos ventas muy importantes; hemos vendido la fábrica y tierras "Borimayo" que Ud. recordará se hizo visitas rápidamente. He vendido también la mayor parte de Maschwitz, reservandome 11 hectáreas. Las dos operaciones a un precio muy satisfactorio.

Hace aproximadamente un año y medio, compré 10 hectáreas en los lagos del Sur, muy cerca de San Martín de los Andes. Usted sabe que es el sueño de mi vida, y este sueño se va a realizar, puesto que voy a iniciar la construcción de la casa enseguida. Desde ya, lo invito a pasar vacaciones en 1952 en mi casa "Chihua Blanca" del lago Lolog. Como que no se va a arrepentir del viaje.

Los negocios a pesar de lo que he dicho que fue el principio

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de año, han sido también muy satisfactorios y el resultado del año financiero de Saint Luis es optimo.

Quisiera mi querido Harper comunicarle mi optimismo y ganas de vivir y creame que tantas veces desearia estar más cerca de usted; usted sabe perfectamente que siento para usted un verdadero y profundo afecto y quisiera tanto poderlo ayudar.

Escribeme por favor unas lineas, cuente como van sus cosas y como se siente y si piensa hacer un viajecito por estos pagos. Con la devaluación del peso argentino les sale a ustedes sumamente barato la vida aqui; casi por nada.

Quiero, querido amigo, le mego le envíe a Ellen nuestros afectuosos saludos de parte de Ruth, Magui y yo; digale que la recordamos siempre con afecto. Y para usted le envío un gran abrazo y el afecto de sus amigos.

Abel

P.S. Nuestros mejores augurios para navidad y año nuevo para usted y todos los suyos.

Berkeley 4, California
March 2, 1951

Sr. Abel Saint
Herrera 855
Buenos Aires
Argentina

Dear Abel:

In 1943 I asked a young Argentine botanist to assemble information about the different agricultural areas in Argentina. At that time I thought that I might write a book like "Plant Hunters in the Andes" to describe our botanical work in Argentina, Uruguay and Bolivia. Later on, I decided to use the information for a small book which would give a picture of your country in terms of its agriculture.

My idea was to have a chapter on the geology and geography of Argentina, one on the racial backgrounds of the present population, one on the fruit growing regions, one on the cereal areas, one on miscellaneous crops and one, not too detailed, on the animal raising regions. None of this information would technical and statistics would only be used to compare Argentine agriculture with world agriculture.

I think that such a book would be useful to those who really want to know the present material condition of Argentina. It should not discuss politics or laws now should it try to "advertise" Argentina.

Some years ago I gave my friend, Dr. Antonio Digilio (now at Instituto Lillo, Tucuman) the manuscript (in Spanish) prepared for me in 1943 and he agreed to supplement it and help me prepare the book for publication. A United States publisher was anxious to have it and every year asks me when it will be finished. Digilio has made some additions to the manuscript but now says that he has no time to do more. He also says that he cannot find anyone else to help me because he believes that such a book must mention the present political situation and that this would be dangerous. As I have already said I think that such a book could be written without politics.

Would you be willing to look at the material for this book which Digilio has and give me your opinion about its value and whether it would be possible to find someone who would help me finish it?

I understand, of course, that I would pay for such assistance and that whatever was added would be written in Spanish. If you could care to see the manuscript I will ask Digilio to send you everything he has about the book.

Perhaps I told you that the Chilean government wants me to come to Chile to begin development of the Jardin Botanico Nacional I designed in 1943. It will be near Vina del Mar. ~~Probably~~ I will go sometime this year. If so I hope to be able to come to Argentina also and to see you.

With affectionate greetings to you and the family

As ever yours,

THG:T

Buenos Aires Mayo 7 de 1951

Mr. E. H. Goodspeed.

University of California

Berkeley 4, California

Dear Harper.

Estoy francamente con una vergüenza horrible por no haber contestado su carta del 2 de Mayo y tengo que hacer ahora un acto de mea culpa a ver si Ud. me perdona... — supongo que estará enfadadísimo conmigo. La verdad es que este verano he estado sumamente ocupado con mi trabajo, las ventas de tierra que han requerido me han llevado mucho tiempo también y además, he tenido que hacer dos viajes al Sur apresado para arreglar mis cosas allí; en fin todo se ha juntado.

He estado pensando quien puede ser la persona aquí que pudiera ayudarlo para la traducción de un libro y francamente no he encontrado una solución satisfactoria. Sin embargo se me ocurrió ahora en alguien que tal vez podría orientarlo. Se trata del Ing. Cortorelli, director de Silvicultura con quien voy a comer un día de estos; pienso hablarle de este asunto. Como nos vamos a Europa el 21 de Mayo, no voy a disponer de mucho tiempo para esto, pero de cualquier modo si tengo alguna novedad se la comunicaré.

Estoy encantado de su anuncio de viaje a Chile; espero que podremos vernos en ese tiempo. Pienso regresar de Europa a fin de Agosto más o menos.

Con mis afectuosos saludos a los suyos, le manda un abrazo su amigo

ABEL SAINT

HERRERA 899
BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires Octubre 2 de 1952

Señor E. H. Gosspeest.

Berkeley California

Oct 11/52

Mi querido Harper.

Hace ya tiempo que quiero escribirle, pues ya va más de un año que no tengo noticias suyas ni del mío.

El año pasado en Setiembre hemos llegado de vuelta de un corto viaje a Europa y desde entonces los acontecimientos se han precipitado en mi vida, y a pesar de pensar muy a menudo ~~pero~~ ^{en} estos, no he encontrado la oportunidad de mandarle unas líneas. Sin embargo, créame mi querido Harper que todavía siempre muy cerca de mi corazón.

Recuerdo que le escribí antes de mi viaje a Europa, contestando su carta en que me pedía me ocupara de cierta publicación de trabajos sobre botánica suya y yo le hablé y le hice leer la carta al Señor Costealli que nunca más me habló del asunto. Si Ud. sigue interesado en este trabajo y si me que puedo serle útil, escribame nuevamente sobre este particular.

Quisiera saber también de Ud, como anda en sus actividades y si piensa viajar y si tiene algún proyecto de viaje a la Argentina. Por si así fuese, le mando fotos de la nueva propiedad en el Lago Lobos a ver si se tenta para venir a pasar unos días juntos en nuestro Sur.

Durante este año pasado, desde mi regreso de Europa, he tenido una multitud de actividades y acontecimientos que han ocupado mi tiempo. Como Ud. se

imaginaria me lleve la mayor parte de mi tiempo. Esta creciendo cada año y tambien las dificultades se hacen cada vez mayores, de manera que tengo que dedicarle mi mayor energia y esfuerzos. Además las cosas se han vuelto muy difíciles en este país aunque no me quejo, por lo menos para nosotros aparte dificultades de importación las cosas andan bastante bien.

He terminado completamente la casa del Lago Lalog y he tenido la gran satisfacción de inaugurarla este invierno. He tenido la suerte de llazar con una buena nevada de manera que el paisaje no podía ser más hermoso.

En cuanto a la familia, gracias a Dios, todos bien; Cristiane está creciendo física y espiritualmente a pasos agigantados. Ruth muy bien y que se dedica con gran amor e interés casi exclusivamente a la hija.

En cuanto a Magui tengo mucho que contarle.

Hace un año Magui me habló de su decisión de separarse de la madre, con quien ya no podía vivir ni entenderse por motivos que ad. ya conoce perfectamente y nosotros (Ruth y Yo) la hemos apoyado y ayudado como ad. se imaginaria con toda nuestra energia. Ruth se portó en esta ocasión con gran entereza y corajón; apoyo y ayudó a Magui en todo sentido; puedo decirle que fue la única persona que me al lado mío que me ayudó en este asunto con toda eficacia, pues el resto de la mi familia se lavó las manos. Fue muy duro para Magui al principio, pero gracias a su firmeza y carácter salió bien de esta crisis.

ABEL SAINT

HERRERA 899
BUENOS AIRES

Hay es una muchacha completamente distinta, tal no la reconocería más. Vive en una pensión de extranjeros, gente muy honorable y decente, trabaja, tiene un tiempo ocupado y da clases de francés y hace pinturas; últimamente tuvo la satisfacción de exponer uno de sus cuadros en una exposición de jóvenes pintores argentinos en la galería Don Riel de la calle Florida. Su cuadro ha sido comentado muy favorablemente en un diario de esta capital. Se imaginará como estará de contenta.

Quiero mi querido Harper, espere curiosas noticias suyas y de sus hijos. Ruth y el agui me encargan que le transmita sus cariñosos saludos y yo le mando todo el afecto del amigo que siempre lo recuerda con todo corazón

Abel



ABEL SAINT

HERRERA 899
BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires Dic. 16 de 1952

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3/18/53

Mr. C. H. Goodspeed

Querido Harper.

La última carta de Nov. 9. me llenó de alegría por la noticia de su casamiento. Hacemos votos de todo corazón para la felicidad de ambos y espero verlos a uno u otro algún día no lejano.

Aquí estamos sumamente atareados con motivo de las fiestas de fin de año y yo personalmente por Saint Hues que cada fin de año aumenta la labor como podrá imaginarse.

El 9 de Enero pensamos salir para Lolo y hasta fin de febrero o principio de Marzo. Espero dedicarme enteramente a la pesca, caza y montaña, y ya estoy saboreando de antemano este placer.

La dirección de Justo Hues es: Perú 353, donde usted puede escribir al Sr. Francisco Justo.

Estoy cesando serbo en ocasión de su viaje a Europa en Marzo; por favor hazmelo saber con anticipación para poderlos encontrar, pues yo estoy ausente en viaje.

Queda Magui y yo nos unimos para mandarle nuestros buenos ^{hombres} augurios para Christmas y hacemos votos para su felicidad para el nuevo año 1953.
Me despido de usted
Abel



Lancaster

Buenos Aires agosto 20 de 1954

Rec 10/2/54

My dear Carper.

Hace ya bastante tiempo que no sabemos nada uno del otro, sin embargo creamos que estaré Ud. siempre cerca de mi corazón. La última vez que le he escrito, era para anunciarle el casamiento de mi hija Magui que afortunadamente anda no puede mejor. Es una gran satisfacción para nosotros ver a los hijos felices y que se hagan su camino en la vida. Yo sé que Ud. ha tenido sus preocupaciones con ellos y felizmente, los ve Ud. felices y eso es una gran alegría para nosotros padres ¿no? ahora, tengo que darle una gran noticia. Hace ya algún tiempo que quería escribirle pero no me animaba antes que tuviera yo cierta calma y poderse decir con serenidad. Estoy bien seguro que a Ud. no le sorprenderá la noticia, a pesar de haber sido Ud. mi buen amigo, que hizo todo lo posible por arreglar y ^{para} ayudar que se arreglara, con todo su gran corazón. Me he separado de Ruth hace dos meses y le puedo decir que estoy feliz y contento de haber tomado esta decisión. Nuestra vida matrimonial en realidad nunca se arregló desde nuestra separación en 1947 y hizo crisis el año pasado cuando se casó mi hija. No puedo darle más detalles por carta, sería muy largo, pero algún día espero que nos veamos en algún lado y hablemos juntos sobre todo



Lancaster

estos (los ruyos y los riuos) a acontecimientos por los cuales hemos pasado o han pasado en nuestras vidas y han hecho en nosotros una huella que por lo mismo digamos con sinceridad: vale la pena vivirla!! con estas líneas, bel. de aperi biará seguramente mi estado de animos, no puede ser mejor. He pasado lo peor y pienso ir hacia lo mejor.

el 20 de agosto salgo para un viajecito de vacaciones para Colombia, Mexico, Cuba, Yamaica, Trinidad y Rio; hasta el 11 de octubre en que pienso estar de vuelta aqui. Le dejo las fechas y direcciones donde voy a parar por si bel. quiere escribirme o las líneas hablándome de sus proyectos. ¿Quizás podríamos vernos por allí?

He estado muy tentado de ir a verlo a San Francisco, pero el tiempo de que dispongo es demasiado corto para extender mi viaje y tendré que dejarlo para otra oportunidad. De cualquier modo, quisiera saber de bel. y me encantaría, si tiene un momento para distraer de sus ocupaciones, de recibir dos líneas suyas.

Esperando sus noticias, y con cariños para sus hijos le envío un afectuoso abrazo su amigo.

Aring

Bel Saint

- P.S. Hasta el 26 de agosto - Hotel Esquendama, Bogotá - Colombia
 Hasta el 3 de Septiembre - Hotel Antigua, Antigua - Guatemala
 Hasta el 10 de " - Hotel Reforma, Mexico - Mexico
 " el 14 " " - " Monte Igash, Pto. Montego Bay - Yamaica
 " 20 " octubre - " Copacabana, Rio Janeiro - Brasil

Berkeley 4, California
January 13, 1955

Sr. Abel Saint
Herrera 899
Buenos Aires
Argentina

Dear Abel:

Some time ago I readdressed a letter to you which did not reach you in Rio on your holiday. In it I know that I spoke about my hope to be in Argentina again and said something about the possibility of receiving an invitation to give lectures. Also I told you about my situation in this University.

It is still impossible for me to determine what will be my immediate future because the University has not decided whether I will be reemployed after June 30. In the circumstances I must be prepared to be completely retired after that date.

I think I have told you that the Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Cientificas in Madrid has invited me to come to Spain for three months to give lectures and technical advice. The Consejo will provide maintenance and travel in Spain for me and my wife. If I am not reemployed by the University we will go to Spain from September to November and then fly to Argentina, Chile, Peru and Colombia on the return journey to California. I have been invited to stay in Chile and Colombia and probably will receive an invitation from Peru also.

It would please me very much if I could receive invitations to lecture in Argentina. I have written to a friend in Mendoza about lectures there and perhaps there might be a possibility in Tucuman and Cordoba. About the possibility in Buenos Aires you might be able to advise me.

After many delays I think that my book on Nicotiana will actually be published in a few weeks. I will, of course, send you a copy and also one to Parodi, Castellanos and Burkart. I think that it will impress them and may encourage them to invite me to lecture.

Although I cannot, at the moment, say exactly when I might be in Argentina it would probably be in November. If I could obtain invitations relatively soon it would be helpful in making my plans. Indeed, if I feel that there is something that I can do in South America I might prefer, in any case, to leave the University after July 1st and travel.

I hope that all is well with you and that I may hear from you soon. All good wishes for 1955

Ever yours,

ABEL SAINT

HERRERA 899
BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires Marzo 22 de 1955

Señor C. L. Goodspeed
Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Harper

Usted debe estar muy cansado por mi largo silencio; he
segado sin contestar dos cartas suyas, la última del 13 de
enero p.p. pasado, pero le diré francamente la verdad: no
tenía ánimo para nada y le voy a relatar someramente
lo que me ha pasado desde mi regreso del corto viaje
por el norte. Llegué pues a G.A. a fin de Setiembre
del año pasado y ~~en~~ comenzó para mí una larga
crisis depresiva y nerviosa motivada por mi separa-
ción con Ruth que duró hasta mediados de Febrero,
es decir hasta poco más o menos un mes en que
me he recuperado completamente. Durante todos estos
meses, he estado casi inmovilizado hasta para mi
trabajo, y puedo decir que recién ahora estoy en con-
diciones de trabajar normalmente.

He tenido, a raíz de mi separación con Ruth, muchos
disgustos y sinsabores que me han amargado muchí-
simo todo este tiempo. He querido siempre un arreglo amig-
able con ella, y mi deseo era separarla en una bue-
na situación económica que le permitiera vivir digna-
mente y con holgura. El resultado es que ella me
presenta un juicio presentándose como un hombre
de poca moral, y por ende...

Lo que tengo es decir defendiéndome en la calle.

ABEL SAINT

HERRERA 899
BUENOS AIRES

todos mis amigos están de acuerdo con su mal proceder, pero también dicen que no les extraña su proceder de su carácter. En fin con todo, es muy amargo. Fui realmente una lastima que no me haya separado ocho años antes cuando la llevé a Magin a San Francisco, cuando el famoso lío que tuvo con su yalebo. Con todo esto, no he podido acufarme de su pedido, y realmente le diré que en la actualidad estoy muy desvinculado con las personas que pudieran ayudarlo para posibles conferencias aquí en B. A. o en la República Argentina. Por el momento, no veo a quiénes recurrir que se pueda interesar; sin embargo, creo que no lo he olvidado y si se presentara alguna conveniencia, trataré de ayudarlo con todo mi apoyo. Desearía con todo corazón verlo otra vez por B. A. y ¿quién sabe? no descarto la posibilidad de verlo en su país algún día.

Mientras tanto y a la espera de noticias tuyas, hago votos para su felicidad y le mando un afectuoso saludo y la expresión de mi sincera amistad.

Digo

ABEL SAINT

Buenos Aires Enero 16 - 1956

Mi querido amigo
Recibo con bastante atraso su cariñosa
tarjeta y me apresuro en contestarla.
Espero lo mismo que Ud. para mi, que las
cosas marchan bien para Ud. y que se-
gun Ud. me anuncia su viaje a Europa
fue feliz y provechoso. ¿No piensa Ud.
ahora venir a la Argentina donde el clima
es otro aire? Muy grato para mi fue reci-
bir noticias suyas y esperando verlo pronto
le envio a Ud. y los suyos un abrazo junto
con mis votos de felicidad para este año

// nuevo que recién se inicia.
Tuyo afectuosamente

Ariz

Berkeley 4, California
January 16, 1956

Sr. Abel Saint
Herrera 855
Buenos Aires
Argentina

Dear Abel:

It has been some time since I heard from you and I wonder how the change in political conditions in Argentina is affecting you and your business -- well, I presume.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ainsworth and another couple (friends of theirs) are starting from here on one of the "round South America by air" tours in about two weeks.

The Ainsworths' son John is married to my daughter Ellen (they have a 16 months old son). My son-in-law is associated with his father in an automotive manufacturing business here. The Ainsworths are grand people and I hope you can meet them.

According to schedule the Ainsworths arrive, from Chile, at the Llao-Llao Hotel on the afternoon of February 23, to stay two days. On February 26 they arrive in Buenos Aires and stay at the Hotel Plaza until March 4th when they go to Montevideo, staying at the Hotel Victoria Plaza until March 6th.

I am sure that you would like to meet the Ainsworths who will bring you greetings from me.

I know that you have a home in Llao-Llao and possibly you may be planning to be there when they are and could see them then. If not, perhaps you could see them in Buenos Aires or Montevideo.

I send you all good wishes for 1956.

Ever yours,

THG:T
copy to Mr. Ainsworth

Abel Saint has been one of the prominent and wealthy Argentine manufacturers. His large plants in Buenos Aires (also in Uruguay, I think) make most of the malt, chocolate and ice cream consumed in Argentina. He is a very charming chap who speaks a good deal of English, though he is a little shy about using it. He has had marital difficulties and I think has not remarried since his last divorce. He was, of course, an anti-Peronista but his business suffered very little. He has a hunting lodge at Llao-Llao and could well be there when you are.

BEL SAINT

HERRERA 899
BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires, 24 de Abril de 1956.-

Señor:

Harper Goodspeed

Berkeley 4, CALIFORNIA.-

Mi querido amigo:

Varios meses han transcurrido sin contestar su carta del 16 de Enero. A título de disculpa le voy a decir que desde la Revolución Libertadora de Setiembre, que nos liberó de la bestia de Perón, hemos vivido todos los argentinos momentos sumamente difíciles.

Aparte de las preocupaciones que por este cambio nos ha traído en los negocios, y de todo orden, se agregaron las mías particulares, especialmente con mi divorcio debido a la intransigencia de Ruth y su carácter áspero, duro e interesado; en fin, no sé a que se deberá, pero si le puedo decir que las cosas por ese lado se han complicado enormemente.

Después de la lucha de un año difícil, me fui a tomar vacaciones al Sur - realmente lo necesitaba -; y regresé a Buenos Aires a mediados de Marzo. Fué cuando leí su carta y Vd. se dará cuenta, con algún atraso. Por eso no pude atender a sus amigos como hubieran sido mis deseos y después de muchas preocupaciones y contrariedades, recién ahora estoy con ánimo de contestar a su amable carta.

Espero que Vd. estará muy feliz con su nuevo matrimonio. En cuanto a mí, no estoy todavía en condiciones de pensar en rehacer mi vida. Lo dejo para mas adelante, tengo que sedimentar todos estos malos tragos -- que he tenido que ingerir en estos últimos tres años, pero no me quejo de ellos, pues algo hebré aprendido durante este tiempo.

Le agradezco el envío del folleto "Botanical Garden Expedition to the Andes", que he leído con mucho interés. Ojalá pueda un día -- visitar el Perú, país interesante en todos sus aspectos y sobre todo en su flora y arqueología, que Vd. sabe constituyen mis dos "hobbys".

Espero su visita a Buenos Aires. ¿Tal vez este año? Yo -- tengo un vago proyecto de viaje a los Estados Unidos para fin de año. Iría, si puedo realizarlo, a New York y Chicago y si Vd. está en Berkeley, me haría una escapada hasta allí para verles; con el avión no hay distancias.

Mi querido Harper, espero recibir sus noticias y ojalá no tarde Vd. tanto como yo para contestar. No siga mi ejemplo.

Con mis saludos a los suyos reciba un afectuoso abrazo de su afmo.-

ABEL SAINT
HERRERA 899
BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires Mayo 18 de 1956
Junio 26-56
Dear Harper
otra vez sales mi
carta con dirección equivocada.
Espero que esta vez llegará a
sus manos. Muchos cariños y
saludos para Ed. de
Calder

Señor Harper Goodspeed.

600 arlington av.

berkeley 7

california

Dear Harper.

acabo de revisar mi archivo, y al leer la copia de mi carta del 14 abril pasado veo que la dirección estaba incompleta de manera que creo no le va a llegar.

En ella no le hacía mayor referencia a nada trascendental sino que había tenido una serie de dificultades y sinsabores en mi vida, derivados del pleito que tengo con mi ex-wife, cosas todas desagradables que no le quiero ni mencionar. Tuvié una larga vacaciones, motivo por el cual no pude a mi regreso encontrarme con sus amigos; pero ahora tengo que comunicarle una noticia para mi fuista: el fallecimiento de mi querido primo Edmundo Saint de quien tanto le hablé, el esposo de Julia Dullrich. además del amigo y hermano de corazón, pierdo un compañero de trabajo de gran valer. Perdidas irreparables por ambos lados. Sigo, sin embargo luchando con toda energía, pues la casa Saint tiene que seguir adelante falte quien falte.

Espero poderlo ver un día de estos, ¿tal vez por aquí? Yo por el momento no me puedo mover de mi trabajo.

Con cariños para los suyos, le manda un afectuoso
siempre su amigo

Saint
n. 899
Quilmes Ariz.

a beach near Brelew (Patagonia)

19th of February 1957

ack 2/9/57

My dear Harper.

I received just few days before, your nice letter of Feb. 8/57 and it is a great pleasure for me to know about you.

First of all, I ask you (*pido disculpas*) for my bad English, you know, it is very difficult for me to write in English, I make many faults, (grammatical and orthography) but I think that your Spanish would be forgotten, it is a long time you haven't been in my country. After all, I hope you will understand me.

I had so many (*preocupaciones y contrariedades*) after my last letter, you can't imagine.

My divorce first, then the last periode of Peron, it was not very nice at all and after Peron, the first year of the ~~periode~~ government of Aramburu was not easy; now it seems to be improved and I have good reasons to hope and look better future for my country. I think, one year more and Argentina would be near normality. I mean, in regard of economy point of view. In political that is another thing. It must take more times. Peron have made in my country a so big destroying work you can't imagine. The reconstruction of moral is very hard and would take a very long time.

Last year, in April 1956, I lose my very dear cousin Esteban Saint. He was not only a very dear friend of me, but a great man for Saint Ildefonso. When you can imagine how his death represents to me. Some days ago, the 7th of February last my other cousin, Marcelo Saint, dead in a tragic accident in automobile in Montevideo. We are only two (2) Saint in the firm. You can imagine what is my responsibility now. But in spite of all that I had ~~things~~ things in my life, I am

11. 19. 20
The most fortunate and happy man in this ~~world~~ ^{united} world.
Some months ago I met the most charming and wonderful
lady of this ~~new~~ world; we are both in love and we will
marry very soon. I hope in July or August just the time we
need to arrange our legal situation.

Then, I hope ~~to~~ we will start in a long trip to the states
and Canada, I hope to be in San Francisco ^{California} before
next August and meet you and your charming wife
with Edith, that is her surname.

I am now with Magui taking some rest in this char-
ming beach of Patagonia. Her husband has installed a
factory to produce materials of radio. She is very happy
here with her husband. She send to you her best regards.
When I come back to B.A. I will ask at the City
Hotel and other ones prices with pension and without
and ought to go knows.

For the pick up I will see ~~what~~ how possibilities are
there and give you prices for rent one or by and ~~what~~
the price you can get of it in case you want sail
it.

I ~~will~~ must see there your friend Mr. Tortorelli and
will speak of your next trip to Argentina. I think
he can help you a lot.

Well dear Harper that's all for the moment, my best
regards for your wife and for you: "me gran abra-
zo a lo criollo as sea amigos."

Abel

ABEL SAINT

my best wishes for both &
I hope to see you in next
year, perhaps in the States.....

HERRERA 899

51-12-56

BUENOS AIRES

Buenos Aires abril 11 de 1954

Dear Harper

Me va a tener que disculpar si no le escribo esta carta en inglés, pero la última vez que le he escrito tenía más tiempo y ahora aparte de estar más apurado, tengo que hacer un gran esfuerzo puesto que mi inglés apesar de su buena voluntad y gentileza es malo y me cuesta trabajo. Me he ocupado de su alojamiento en B.A. para su próximo viaje y le adjunto una lista de hoteles con los precios correspondientes; espero que le podrá interesar esta lista y me permitirá recomendarle, aparte del "City" que Ud. conoce, el Alvear y el "Billon", este último próximo a la Plaza San Martín que Ud. recordará. Hay algunos que incluyen la pensión es decir con desayuno y dos comidas y otros media pensión o sea una comida. Ud. puede calcular más o menos el valor del peso ahora, a razón de 40 pesos, un dollar.

He estado hace algunos días con el Ing. Cortorelli y estamos conversando mucho de Ud. y de sus sabios trabajos. Se alegró mucho la noticia de su próximo viaje y se pone a su entera disposición para ayudarlo. Primeramente me dice que puede conseguirle personal competente para su expedición a los Andes Argentinos con un sueldo aproximado de 3000 pesos mensuales o sea 75 dollars mensuales, más viático durante la expedición. En cuanto al camion pick up o cosa parecida, lo

y mis respetos a su esposa que espero conocer próximamente.

Enuyo affmo

W. R. X

ABEL SAINT

HERRERA 599

mucho. Agosto donde pases unos cuantos días con uno de los
estados de conocer a Eliceli que está ahora en Argentina. Me
por un camino invitación que ellos podíamos recibir. Un gran obsequio para
estuve conversando hace pocos días con uno de los
principales de "General Motors", amigo mío y me aconsejó
que lo mejor sería indudablemente comprar en los
E.E.U.U una unidad usada, pagar el flete a B.A.
y traerlo de vuelta a Estados Unidos para venderlo allí
o bien venderlo en el Uruguay si en ese momento
fuera posible, pues aquí los coches se venden a
precios prohibitivos por el impuesto, a menos que
se conforme con un "Jeep" "willys" que se fabrican
aquí, con carrocería "Pick up" muy similar al ame-
ricano, cuyo precio es de 100.000.- pesos nuevo y que se
podría vender, después de tres meses de uso y en buen
estado, en 70.000 ó 80.000.- pesos o sea: en Dólares ame-
ricanos, precio compra 2700.- Dólares, precio venta: 1750.- Dóla-
res 2000.- Dólares. Con este precio que Ud. puede resolver lo
que más le conviene.

El amigo Cortorelli ha editado un libro muy interesante
sobre su especialidad, las especies forestales madereras an-
tiguas de la Argentina, en Castellano. El ingeniero
Cortorelli desearía publicar su libro en Inglés y
editarlo en los Estados Unidos ¿tendría interés el libro
en su país? él le pide su opinión. Ud. podría tener una
idea de su libro en la revista: Forest Science número
Diciembre 1956, Vol 2 - n° 4 pag 285.

En cuanto a mi proyectado viaje a los Estados Unidos, es-
pero poder terminar mis trámites de divorcio en Julio,
y poder viajar en agosto. Me gustaría ir en este año sal-
dríamos de B.A. para llegar a San Francisco para

HOTEL CALIFORNIA: Talcahuano 1038: 2 personas de \$ 200.- a \$ 220.
habitación y baño, mas 23% laudo.- Restaurant
y Bar a la carta.-

HOTEL CRILLON: Santa Fé 796: 2 personas (Matrimonio) habitación
con baño \$ 200.- pensión 140.- mas 23% laudo.-

Hotel CLARIDGE; Tucuman 535: Hab. c/ baño \$ 280 y 330 mas 23% laudo
pensión \$ 100.- por persona media
pensión \$ 60.- mas 23% laudo.-

Hotel Alvear Palace: Av. Alvear Nº : Hab. c/ baño \$ 240.- mas 24%
laudo; pensión a la carta.-

Hotel " Lancaster" Córdoba 401: Habitación \$ 200.- mas 19% laudo;
No tiene comedor.-

Hotel " ESPAÑOL" Av. de Mayo 1212: Habitación c/ baño \$ 118.- todo
incluido.- Comidas a la carta en el mismo hotel..

Hotel City; Bolivar Nº 160: Habitación c/ baño \$ 200.- mas 23%;
restaurant a la carta.-

Marzo, 14 de 1957.-

don. Carlton

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
May 1, 1957

Sr. Abel Saint
Herrera 899
Buenos Aires, Argentina

Dear Abel:

So very many thanks for your letter of April 11 enclosing a list of hotels in Buenos Aires which you so kindly obtained for me.

As you say either the City, Alvear Palace or Crillon would be the best for us. I am not entirely clear about the prices. Your list says for the Crillon "2 persons (matrimonio) habitacion con baño \$200 -- pension 140 -- mas 23%," and for the City "habitacion con baño \$200, mas 23%." Does this mean that at the City each of us, per day, would pay \$200 or a total of \$400 plus 23% and that at the Crillon the total cost per day for the two of us would be \$200 plus 23%? I am sorry to bother you with more questions.

Please thank Ing. Cortorelli very much indeed for his generous offer to provide 3000 pesos a month for the collecting I hope to do in north western Argentina and to provide local transportation. I appreciate this greatly. If I remember correctly he is the head of the Forestry Department of the Ministerio de Agricultura.

At the moment I am a little in doubt about how much I can do in Argentina. Originally I hoped to bring with me an experienced North American collector who was with us in northern Argentina in 1938-39. He was to collect in southern Chile in January and February and in Argentina in March and April. Now I am not sure whether I can pay the salary he wishes in addition to his transportation from this country and return. Perhaps I must, if possible, find a good Chilean collector to help me. As soon as I have decided what can be done I will write to Ing. Cortorelli. Please give me his initials and address.

You were very thoughtful to look up the costs of trucks and Jeeps. If Ing. Cortorelli could provide a station wagon (camioneta?) or something similar the problem of transportation would be solved if I am able to have a collector with me in Argentina.

I will ask my colleagues in our College of Forestry concerning the possibility of publishing in the US a translation of his book on the indigenous timber species of Argentina. Would he prepare the English translation? I will write to him concerning this proposal as soon as I have an opinion.

Betty and I are very happy that we shall see you and Chichi here before we leave for South America. Please let me know in good time if you want me to make hotel reservations for you and so that we can arrange to make

some journeys in California with you. How delightful it will be to see you both!

Many thanks, again, Abel for all your kindness in getting the information for me and with every good wish,

Ever yours,

THG:T

January 12, 1949.

Señor G. Salazar,
Boza 853,
Lima, Peru.

Dear "Bill",

After a lot of complications with the U.S. customs and payment of a heavy duty, which will ultimately be refunded, the package of silver plates reached me the day before Christmas. Our daughter, for whom they were a Christmas present, was delighted with the plates. I am now looking forward to receiving the shipment of antiquities.

My friend, Dr. E. P. Reed (Casilla 1802, Valparaiso), has not received the stone which you agreed to return to him. I remember you told me that it was in Santiago and would be sent to him at once. I would appreciate it if you would try to do something about this matter because the Valparaiso dealer who gave Dr. Reed the stone is pressing him for payment or return of the stone.

Florence and I will always remember the happy evening in your home and the wonderful dinner. Give our affectionate greetings to all your fine family and especially to your charming Señora.

Very cordially,



CHIMU-DEMI GOD
NAYMLAP



GUILLERMO SALAZAR P.

BOZA 853 - TELEFONO 31492

(CABLE) "BUENECINO"

LIMA - PERU

Lima, February 3rd, 1949

Dr.
T.H.Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley. Cal. U.S.A.

Dear Dr.Goodspeed :

I am glad to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 12 of Jan. and feel glad to learn that you have received your plates in due time and that your daughter is delighted with the present you have made her for Christmas. Your package containing your antiques is leaving by plane on the 10th inst, and will be glad to come on the subject as soon as the shipment will be sent.

I have not yet received acknowledgements from Dr.E.P. Reed to whom I have sent the Brazilian stone which you entrusted to me for this purpose. A friend of mine (member of the crew on board the SS Santa Barbara Mr.Carroll was the bearer of the stone, and I am also specting to hear about the delivery. I will let know as soon as I receive acknowledgement from any of them.

Give my regards to Mrs.Goodspeed from Mrs Salazar and mine.

Cordially yours

P. Guillermo Salazar P.
Antonio J. Otáiz

EVP/.



CHIMU-DEMI GOD
NAYMLAP

GUILLERMO SALAZAR P.

BOZA 853 - TELEFONO 31492

(CABLE) "BUENVECINO"

LIMA - PERU

Lima, February 21st, 1949

Dr.
T.H.Goodspeed
University of California
BERKELEY, Cal.U.S.A.

Dear Dr.Goodspeed :

I am glad to confirm my letter dated 3rd inst, and now I have the confirmation of delivery of the brazilian stone which you entrusted me to send it to Dr.E.P.Reed. Please find enclosed the post office slip.

Please find enclosed copy of the documents of the shipment of your purchase of pottery and paintings which I feel sure you will receive in order; copy of the invoice is attached to the shipment

With my best regards to your wife,

I remain,

Very cordially

Guillermo Salazar P.
Guillermo Salazar P.



EVP/.



CASA SALAZAR
BOZA 853 - LIMA - PERU

Nota de Gastos N° 910



Lima, (Perù)

Señor

Berkeley, Cal. U.S.A.



CASA SALAZAR



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Lima, (Perú) 21 de febrero de 1949

Señor Thomas H. Goodspeed
Berkeley, Cal. USA



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CASA SALAZAR



Gastos de Despacho según Nota de Pedido No.

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GUILLERMO SALAZAR P. #10

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(CABLE) "BUENVECINO"

LIMA - PERU

Lima, April 18th, 1949

Dr.
T.H.Goodspeed
University of California
BERKELEY, Calif. USA.

Dear Dr.Goodspeed :

I am glad to confirm my last letters dated February 3rd and 21st, to which I have not so far received your acknowledgement. The last mentioned letter contained the documents covering your shipment of pottery pieces and paintings which I feel sure you have already received.

Please find copy of my note of expenses amounting S/123.81 that is (US\$ 16.90) and shall appreciate if you kindly acknowledge receipt of the shipment, sending your check covering this disbursements.

With my best regards to you and your wife, I remain,

Cordially yours.

Guillermo Salazar P.
Guillermo Salazar P.

May 25, 1949

AIR MAIL

Guillermo Salazar P.
Bosa 853
Lima, Peru

Dear Friend:

I have not acknowledged your letter with bills enclosed, of February 21 and April 18 because I expected to receive the painting which was not in the air mail shipment I received some time ago and which I paid for before leaving Lima. It happens to be a painting in which I was much interested - not an antique - but showing colonial architecture. This painting we selected and you took down from the top row of paintings in your large salesroom.

I hope that you can find this painting and send it to me parcel post. In this connection I expected you to send the antiquities by parcel post. The air mail shipment cost me over \$40.00 which was far too large in proportion of the original cost of what the package contained. When you let me know that you have shipped the additional painting, I will send you a draft for the \$16.90, U.S., due you on my account.

With the kindest remembrances of your hospitality and with all good wishes to your charming family,

Cordially yours,

THG:am



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GUILLERMO SALAZAR P.

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LIMA - PERU

Lima, May 31st. 1949

Dr.
T.H. Goodspeed
University of California
BERKELEY, Cal. U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed :

I am glad to acknowledge receipt
of your letter of the 25th inst., of which I have taken
note.

I shall appreciate very much if you
kindly give me the information concerning the painting
which you report in your letter, as not been found in the
shipment : measurements, theme of the painting, price,
or number of the invoice, in order to send it by return
mail.

Thank you for your regards, and with
our best wishes, I remain,

Sincerely yours

Guillermo Salazar P.
Guillermo Salazar P.

EVP/.

June 10, 1949

Sr. Guillermo Salazar P.
Boza 853
Lima, Peru

Dear Friend:

I have just received your letter of May 31 concerning the painting which was not received.

Unfortunately I have no exact remembrance of details of this painting. It was a modern one in shades of brown, showing colonial structures including most prominently a church. In size it was approximately 36 x 24 inches, probably a little smaller. I remember distinctly that it was hung on the top row of paintings, etc. in the large front room of your upstairs store, the second or third object from the street wall. However, you, with considerable difficulty, took down this painting and before I left Lima it was added to the pile of old paintings, etc. which were to be sent to me.

Trusting that this information will be sufficient for you to identify the painting and with thanks for your interest and best wishes to you and your family,

Cordially yours,

THG:T



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#12 *airmail*
GUILLERMO SALAZAR P.

BOZA 853 - TELEFONO 31492

(CABLE) "BUENVECINO"

LIMA - PERU

Lima, August 2nd 1949

Mr.
Thomas H. Goodspeed
University of California
BERKELEY, Calif. USA.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed :

I am glad to send this few lines
and wish you and Mrs Goodspeed are perfectly well.

My last communication with you is
dated June 17th letting you know that the painting
which you were looking for to have, was sent by Panagra
as air express package N° 26 L-14656 which I feel confi-
dent that you have already received.

I shall appreciate if you kindly send
your personal check covering the Note of Expenses amoun-
ting US\$ 16.90.

Thanking for your courtesy I remain

Yours sincerely

Guillermo Salazar
Guillermo Salazar P.

EVP/.

September 1, 1949

AIR MAIL

Guillermo Salazar P.
Boza 853
Lima, Peru

Dear Friend:

I have your letter of August 2 concerning the painting which you sent to me in June and which I received. You refer to my indebtedness of US\$16.90 in this connection, check for which is enclosed.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Enclosure
THG:jd



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GUILLERMO SALAZAR P.

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(CABLE) "BUENVECINO"

LIMA - PERU

Lima, Sept. 8th, 1949

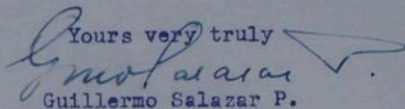
Dr.
T.H.Goodspeed
University of California
BERCKELEY, Calif. USA.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed :

I am glad to acknowledge receipt
of your letter dated 1st inst, and also your check
in the amount of US\$ 16.90 in payment of your balance.
for which I thank you.

Looking forward to hear from you
and with our best wishes to you and Mrs.Goodspeed I
remain,

Yours very truly



Guillermo Salazar P.



EVP/.



Factura No. _____

Lima, (Perú) June 17th. 1949

Sr. Dr. T.H. Goodspeed
University of California
BERKELEY, Cal.
USA.

COPIA



A GUILLERMO SALAZAR P.



CALLE BOZA 853 — TELEFONO 31492 — LIMA

Tanagra - AIR WAYBILL 26 L - 14656.

POR LO SIGUIENTE:

Imp. "El Cóndor"—12621

DEBE:

One peruvian typical painting.-

US\$. 15.00

FIFTEEN US. AMERICAN DOLLARS.-

MDV.-



Factura No. VD.

Lima, (Perú) January 25th. 1950

Sr. T.H. Goodspeed
University of California
BERKELEY, Calif.
USA.



A GUILLERMO SALAZAR P.

CALLE BOZA 853 — TELEFONO 31492 — LIMA



POR LO SIGUIENTE:

Imp. "El Cóndor"—12621

D E B E :

3 Peruvian antiques oil paintings.-

"MADE IN PERU"

US\$. 30.00

THIRTY US. DOLLARES, AMERICAN Cy.-

CERTIFICATE

"This certifies that the three antiques peruvian oil paintings, included in this shipment were made by peruvian artists, around the year 1780. These paintings have been purchased by Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed, of Berkeley, Calif.- USA."

MDV.-

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CASA SALAZAR
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TELF. 31492
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GUILLERMO SALAZAR P.

BOZA 853 - TELEFONO 31492

(CABLE) "BUENVECINO"

LIMA - PERU

Lima, January 8th 1951

Mr.

T.H. Goodspeed

Dep. Botany University of California
BERKELEY, California

Dear Dr Goodspeed :

I am glad to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated December, and have found your check amounting US\$ 10.- with your order to be sent to Mrs Laura de Reed which I have already sent. I am sending enclosed the invoice corresponding to this shipment.

I am preparing a shipment containing the paintings in which you are interested which I will sent to you by parcel post. I am confident that these two paintings will satisfy you in every respect.

I am deeply sorry to learn that your dear wife died last April please accept my sincere condolence.

Yours sincerely

Guillermo Salazar P.
Guillermo Salazar P.

EVP/.



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GUILLERMO SALAZAR P.

853 BOZA ST. - TELEFONO 31492

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January 28, 1952.

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Asked for price elsewhere
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Dr. Th. H. Goodspeed,
Consulado de los EE.UU.
Valparaíso-Chile.

My dear Dr. Goodspeed:

It was certainly a pleasure to hear of your trip to Chile, through our mutual friend, Dr. N. van der Walle, who also informed me of your desire to obtain a number of plates in sterling silver and according to the pattern which you gave Dr. van der Walle.

The price for these plates in sterling silver and all made by hand will be of \$/.250.00 each, and it would take about ten days to make a dozen of them.

Upon receipt of your order I shall be glad to execute it.

With my best regards and Mrs.
Salazar's, I am,

Yours very truly,
Guillermo Salazar P.
Guillermo Salazar P.

GSP/ML.

Salazar

March 25/52

Dear Friend:-

Returned to Berkeley 10 days ago to find my mother dying. She was 90 years old & had been in very bad health for some time so that her death was not unexpected.

My relatives are very much pleased with the silver plates you had made for them. They wish to have the four additional plates to make up the dozen. You said that you would hold them until I let you know.

My assistant, Paul C. Hutchinson, is spending some weeks in Peru and will sail from Callao for San Francisco in the first week of April. He will call for the additional 4 plates before his departure.

I forgot to ask you whether you had had made the pair of earrings with the 2 silver balls hanging from them. If they are ready please give them to Mr. Hutchinson also.

I think you said that a rug (bed covering) of alpaca made from the legs and natural (tan) colored would cost 30⁰⁰ US. If so and if you can obtain

a good one please turn it over to Mr. Hutchinson.
If you wish to get into touch with him he will be
staying at Hotel Maury. I am writing him about
bringing home the plates, earrings + ring.

Please send me a bill for the four plates
plus export tax (for the earrings and ring, if you
can supply them) and I will send you a check for
the entire amount I will then owe you.

With best wishes to all the family and
thanks for your cooperation

Cordially

T. H. Goodspeed



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GUILLERMO SALAZAR P.

BOZA 853 - TELEFONO 31492

(CABLE) "BUENVECINO"

LIMA - PERU

took with you, it is always
nice to hear that one sells
good things.

I hope that you
will enjoy your classes this
year and that you will visit
us soon. It is so nice seeing
you Dear Do Goodspeed.

So long.

Guillermo.

P.S.

Doctor: Please find attached
your statement. Your remittance
will be appreciated.

Guillermo

support for the plates. If you will send me a bill for this tax, for the alpaca
rugs + adjustment on price of the 4 antique paintings, I will remit promptly.
With best wishes to you & the family.

Cordially, T.H. Goodspeed

G. Salazar P.
Lima, Peru

4/9/52

Dear Friend:- I am sorry that ^{because} the sickness I had when
in Lima developed into virus pneumonia I have been too
unwell to attend to making payments to you. In addition,
my mother died a week after my return.

Mr. Hutchinson, my assistant now in Lima, has
sent me the enclosed memo. Please review the \$40.50 (US)
charge for the 4 antique paintings because I am sure that you
must have made a mistake. I was really very sick that last day
in Lima and did not realize just what was being charged. I
remember that the most expensive painting was to be 120 soles
and supposed the others were less. On another store I bought two
such paintings at about \$5.00 US each. You will remember that
in the past I have bought about 20 such paintings from you
but the cost was nowhere like \$18.00 US each.

I think you have my letter asking you to give Mr. Hutchinson
the four additional plates @ \$3.00 US each. I've written him
to buy for me 2 alpaca rugs. You told me that the ten
colored ones, made from leg fibers, would cost about \$70.00 US
each.

I am enclosing check for \$44.90 to cover your enclosed
memo, less cost of antique paintings and plus cost of the 4
additional plates. I understand that there will be an

DR. HUGO SALOMON
PROFESOR DE LA UNIVERSIDAD DE VIENA
ACADEMICO (RIO DE JANEIRO)

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Professor T.H. Goodspeed
Berkeley

25.3.48 . .

Dear Professor Goodspeed!

Many thanks for your kind letter of the 17.3.48. I think it would not be difficult to obtain the restoration of our Commission, but many collaborators of the time ~~could~~ would renounce by political reasons. Mrs. Salomon and I will do all we can for for your friend, Mr and Mrs. Sibley.

Now I am interested to inform you about an affair in which I beg you to aid me if you have the occasion

The 1.3.48 I send the following letter to Mr E. J. H. Corner, head of Unesco Hylean Amazon Project, Rio de Janeiro resp Lima

"Dear Mr Corner"

I take the liberty of sending you the copie of a letter which I despatched to Getulio Vargas, President of Brasil, in the year 1938.

I hope it will not be difficult for you to understand it

Now the newspapers inform - and Sir Julian Huxley affirms me -- that the Unesco projects the creation of an International Institute of the Hylean Amazonica destined to study the whole conditions of life in the enormous basin of the Amazonas

Would it be possible for you to promote, that the mentioned Institute might take in his program the management of a sufficiently extended Amazonas-territory destined to be conserved in his virgin state conformably with my expositions given in the letter?

Really it seems me more urgent to conserve and to save a part of this incomparable masterpiece of the creation, than to let her take quick entrance of all goods of the modern civilisation.

Some years before the distinguished Zoologist William Vogt deplored in an impressive manifest the incredible destruction of Southamerican nature.. The practical conclusions will be drawn by the future Interamerican Conference on Renewable nature, which will be held at Denver, Colorado, in September 1948.

For all these reasons it seems sure, that the coming generations will be very thankful to the planned International Institute, if from his labour an great Amazonas park will arise.

Hoping to find your kind interest in this important object I am
sincerely yours

(I add that in the year 1931 (4 years after the foundation of Fordlandia) I proposed to Ford to destinate his very delicate creation for a natural reservation y give her adonation to the State of Brasil, but Ford preferred to sell his terrain after have loosed on it 15 millions dollars to the Brazilian State for the ridiculous sum of 250 000 dollars)

I prayed also in a letter Professor William Vogt to aid the proyect of the Amazonical parque

I thought also if it would be possible for me to participate on the projected Congress at Denver but I could no represent more than the private Society Nature of Buenos Aires

It would be splendid to see You and Mrs Goodspeed in the occasion of the planned Congress at Tucuman, but I can propose me the difficulties

With the most cordial records to You and Mrs Goodspeed

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Febr. 17, 1950

Dear Professor Goodspeed ,

It was very kind of you to remember us, my wife and I thank you very much , we return you good wishes very cordially and we desire for you and Mrs . Goodspeed all good things for a happy year in 1950. -

With great admiration I read the book " The road to survival " from Dr. Voigt . I am convinced that he is perfectly right in all he writes. Unfortunately the present state of protection of Wildlife is desperate .

The last year I presented myself for the award of the Pan - american Union for the Protection of Nature (only South American Candidates) but my petition, resp. the petition of the Sociedad Cientifica Argentina , came too late . The comité for the award is composed more of partakers of the economical protection of ^{- as much as I know -} treasures of the nature than of Wildlife. If you have contact with the comité', I would ask for your protection .

Historically I believe to have a right , as you will see by the copy I add.

With kindest regards to you and Mrs Goodspeed , I am

Yours very truly

Hugo Salomon

Don Jaime Samper y Senora
Apartado Aéreo 4453
Bogotá, Colombia

Berkeley 4, California
April 11, 1951

Dear Friends:

Recently I have seen something of Lili Kraus, the Vienesese pianist, whose concerts here have been most favorably received. She tells me that she is to leave soon by air for concerts in Bogota. Her husband, Dr. Becker (?), who is a music critic and in a way her manager, will be with her.

It occurs to me that you might care to know these rather interesting people. I told them that I would write you but did not give them your name so that you are under no obligation at all. The lady is quite charming and her husband a pleasant gentleman. They were interned in Japan and have many other rather unusual experiences.

The Chilean government has asked me to spend some months this fall near Valparaiso to initiate the development of a National Botanical Garden and research station. I hesitate to go to South America again without Florence. On the other hand if in this troubled world I can again make even a small contribution to better understanding and goodwill between the Americas I must do so.

The Butlers were kind enough to include me in their New Years party but I was in Santa Barbara for the holidays becoming acquainted with my first grandchild, a fine boy now eight months old. I am hoping to see the Butlers soon as I have not had any news of you for quite a time.

With best wishes and kindest regards

Cordially,

THG:T

The Connecticut

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

OFFICE AND LABORATORIES 123 HUNTINGTON STREET NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
EXPERIMENTAL FARM, EVERGREEN AVENUE, MT. CARMEL TOBACCO LABORATORY, WINDSOR



P. O. BOX 1106, NEW HAVEN 4, CONN.

December 23, 1955

Professor T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
University of California
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Doctor Goodspeed:

I am writing to you after having begun study of your publication
"The Genus *Nicotiana*".

In connection (1) with my tobacco breeding work at The Connecticut
Agricultural Experiment Station, and (2) with my interest in genetics
and evolution, as a former student of H. H. Smith, I would like to ex-
tend my experience with some of the plant materials with which you are
familiar.

Would it be possible for you to give me literature references to
taxonomic and/or cytogenetic studies of the genera *Cestrum* and *Petunia*?
Work with species of these genera which are likely most closely related
to *Nicotiana* would be of greatest interest to me.

I am also anxious to grow some plants of wild species of *Cestrum*
and *Petunia* which show closest alliance with *Nicotiana*. Could you
suggest species suitable for this aim? Also, could you recommend a
source where I might obtain small samples of appropriate seed?

I would also be greatly indebted if you could furnish to me
(or suggest a source) samples of seed of the following *Nicotiana* species:

corymbosa ✓

linearis ✓

miersii ✓

attenuata ✓

acaulis

fragrans

thyrsiflora

raimondii ✓

Sent 1/6/56

I will be very grateful if at your convenience you are able to
be of any help to me in these matters.

Sincerely yours,

Seaward A. Sand

Seaward A. Sand
Assistant Geneticist

SAS:fw

Berkeley 4, California
January 6, 1956

Dr. S. A. Sand
Agricultural Experiment Station
P.O.Box 1106
New Haven 4, Conn.

Dear Dr. Sand:

In reply to yours of December 24 we are forwarding to you seed of certain of the species of Nicotiana on your list; of the others we do not have viable seed at present and I doubt whether anyone else has.

Concerning references to Petunia I would suggest Stout, A.B. Reproduction in Petunia; Memoirs Torrey Bot. Club 20 (#3), 1952, where you will find an extensive bibliography. You might also be interested in the following: Pogliaga, H.H. Híbrido intergenerico Nicotiana x Petunia; Revista Argentina de Agronomía, Tomo 19, 171; 20, 144. The most recent paper on Cestrum that I have seen is Scolinik, Rosa, Sinopsis de las especies de Cestrum de Argentina, Chile y Uruguay; Revista Argentina de Agronomía, Tomo 21, #1, 1954. Bhaduri, P. N., 1933, Chromosome numbers of some solanaceous plants of Bengal; Jour. Indian Bot. Soc. 12, has published a chromosome number.

For a number of years I grew certain species of Petunia and Cestrum collected on our South American expeditions but have not maintained any of them recently. I think that Ing. Armando Hunziker (Museo de Botánica, Universidad de Córdoba, Córdoba, Argentina) and/or Dr. A. Antonio Digilio (Instituto Lillo, Tucuman, Argentina) may be able to supply annotated seed of both Petunia and Cestrum species. Both are well known Argentine botanists and have held Guggenheim Fellowships in this country. They should be able to put you into touch with those in Uruguay and Chile who might collect for you.

Please let me know in case I can be of further assistance.

Cordially,

THG:Y

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P. O. BOX 1106, NEW HAVEN 4, CONN.

January 18, 1956

Prof. T. H. Gonsperud
Director Botanical Garden
Univ. of Calif.
Berkeley 4, Calif.

Dear Prof. Gonsperud:

I wish to thank you for your helpful letter of Jan. 6, 1956, and for the five *Nicotiana* species' seed-samples you were able to supply.

With respect to the *Petunia* and *Cestrum* species, I have written to Hunziker at Córdoba, Argentina, according to your suggestion.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

I expect to have quite a representation of *Nicotiana* species in the field this summer.

Respectfully,
Seaward A. Sand

ARNOLD ARBORETUM, HARVARD UNIVERSITY
JAMAICA PLAIN (30)
MASS.

September 6, 1949

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Botanic Garden
Berkeley
California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I am forwarding your letter of September first to John Taylor, who is now at the New York Botanical Garden. I hope that you will be able to find a place for Taylor, since he is an exceptionally able man. You certainly pay your student gardeners liberally, compared with our rates at the Arboretum.

Sincerely yours

Karl Sax

Karl Sax, Director

KS:cg

THE ARNOLD ARBORETUM
HARVARD UNIVERSITY

#9 annual



OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

JAMAICA PLAIN 20, MASSACHUSETTS

July 11, 1949

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Botany Department
Berkeley, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

We have with us a gardener student from New Zealand, who wishes to get some experience in Californian horticulture before returning home. This young man, John Taylor, came to us in April, and will leave at the end of this month to spend four months at the New York Botanical Garden. He then goes to Florida with a commercial organization for a 4-month period, and would then like to get a 4-month's position in California. His traveling expenses are paid by the New Zealand government, but he has to have enough salary to live on while here. Is there any possibility that you could find a gardeners or laborers job for him at the University of California?

Taylor is one of the most capable and effective workers we have ever had at the Arnold Arboretum. He is thoroughly familiar with propagation, greenhouse work of all sorts, and the general care of plants. He has had horticultural training in New Zealand and spent two years at Kew Gardens in England. He is living now with our graduate students at the Bussey Institution, and we have all found him to be a most congenial associate.

Sincerely yours

Karl Sax, Director

ES:cg

September 1, 1949

AIR MAIL

Dr. Karl Sax, Director
The Arnold Arboretum
Harvard University
Jamaica Plain 30, Massachusetts

Dear Dr. Sax:

A reply to your letter of July 11 concerning the possible employment of Mr. John Taylor in this Botanical Garden has awaited the receipt of our budget for the 1949-50 academic year.

The Garden's appropriation for "General Assistance" was not increased as I had hoped and it is, therefore, difficult at the moment to determine whether next April when Mr. Taylor would, I judge, propose to arrive in California there will be sufficient funds to pay him the approximately \$200 per month which is our rate for student gardener. However, it is not out of the question that I may be able to pay him for at least two months. Perhaps you would suggest to Mr. Taylor that he get into touch with me a month or two before he leaves his Florida contract. I certainly would look forward to having him here.

With best wishes,

Cordially yours,

THG:jd

November 20, 1948.

Professor Dr. Marcelino Sayago,
Director del Museo Botanico,
Facultad de Ciencias Exactas, Fisicas y Naturales,
Universidad Nacional de Cordoba,
Argentina.

Dear Dr. Sayago:

We are today returning by parcel post the 22 herbarium specimens listed according to your herbarium numbers on the sheet enclosed herewith. These specimens, sent to Dr. Goodspeed for naming some years ago, were held because of the uncertainty of the mails during the war and were later overlooked. Enclosed with each specimen is an annotation label giving Dr. Goodspeed's identification of the species represented.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary to Dr. Goodspeed

List of numbers of 22 herbarium sheets of Solanaceae returned to the Museo de Botanica, Facultad de Ciencias Exactas, Fisicas y Naturales, Universidad Nacional de Cordoba, Cordoba, Argentina.

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November 20, 1948.

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Nicotiana

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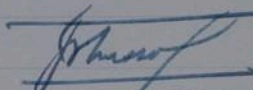
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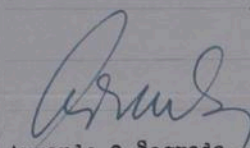
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December 12, 1951

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Ave.
Berkeley, Calif.

Re: Theresa Miller

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I have reviewed carefully the material in the file which you brought to my home last night. As I promised in our conference of December 10th, this letter will fully advise you in regard to the situation and plans for defense.

The hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 18th, at 9:30 A.M. at Room 206, 1531 Webster Street, Oakland. The hearing may or may not begin promptly, since there may be another case ahead of it. Parking in that area at this time of year is a bit difficult (even in parking lots) so I would recommend that you allow ample time to reach the place.

Under the law, the claimant is seeking three things. These are (1) medical reimbursement; (2) disability indemnity for any period of asserted inability to work during which wages were not being paid; and (3) an allowance for the asserted after-effects, if any, which permanently result from her injury.

I understand from your summary of information that she is now working in San Leandro at an unknown address (with the telephone number of GL-1-3871). If this be true, the most that she can claim for item (2) above is 61-3/4 per cent of the wage loss sustained between the end of your wage payments on September 15th and the date of her return to work. As to (3) we shall contend that there will be none such, so far as we are aware, and that in any event it is far too early or premature to arrive at an answer to that problem. All of the medical costs seem to have been paid except for the total of \$256.54 mentioned in your summary.

With respect to the allegations in the application for benefits, we shall raise several issues. We will, of course,

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admit that Theresa Miller was in your employ on July 30, 1951 at a weekly wage in cash of \$25, plus board and room for 5½ days per week. We shall raise issues as follows:

- (1) Injury arising out of and in the course of employment.
- (2) Occupation.
- (3) Nature and extent of disability.
- (4) Need and liability for medical treatment.
- (5) Value of board and room.

Taking these points seriatim, for purposes of discussion, I have the following to suggest:

(1) Injury arising out of and in the course of employment. We will put her to her proof on this. While she probably did fall, as evidenced by the broken barricade, the noise heard by the nurse, and statements made by her on the date of asserted injury, yet no one witnessed the accident and she apparently bore no physical marks of any fall. Moreover, she continued working for some hours after the accident, and x-rays, I understand, were negative. While we can't produce anything affirmatively to refute her claim of having fallen, I see no reason for us to concede the point on the basis of your information.

(2) Occupation. That alleged is "housekeeper and nurse". Your statement shows that she was hired by you as housekeeper and companion for your mother, who was not then in need of nursing care; that she did the cooking, looked after the household duties, and assisted your mother with her requirements. When your mother became ill, around-the-clock special nurses were hired and the only change in the claimant's duties was that she cooked for the nurse on duty as well as for herself and Mrs. Goodspeed, and that she occasionally gave the nurses incidental assistance. I understand also that she took over some of the heavy cleaning on the ground that outside help was inefficient.

I can see no ground, therefore, for listing her as a "housekeeper and nurse". At the time of hiring, she was to be a housekeeper, cook and companion for your mother. At the time of injury, she was acting as housekeeper and cook. I think that we could fairly offer to stipulate that her duties at time of injury were "housekeeper and cook".

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(3) Nature and extent of disability. The application admits wage payments through September 15th. This leaves, as to temporary disability, only the question of when she went back to work, if she did. Opposing counsel is an honorable person, and will insist on his client disclosing the full facts on this point.

Of course, the real question here is not so much when she actually resumed employment, but when was she able to do so, so far as her injury was concerned. It is understood that Dr. Jeffry discharged her on September 25th, as fully recovered. It will be important that we get this information into the record by letter or testimony from Dr. Jeffry, if possible.

As to permanent disability, no one can say at this time (less than five months after asserted injury) whether there will ever be a permanent disability. I doubt if the point will be raised, but if it is, our answer is that the matter is premature at this stage.

(4) Need and liability for medical treatment. You will be asked by claimant to pay the outstanding bills of \$256.54. It is barely possible that Blue Cross may seek to have you reimburse them for their outlay under her policy. If the injury is one under the workmen's compensation law, then medical liability will automatically follow successful proof of an occupational injury. We'll simply put them to their proof.

The application indicates she is trying to saddle you with liability for any further needed treatment. Hers is the burden of showing a need for further treatment. This is a medical question and we'll let her prove it if she can.

(5) Value of board and room. In the application this is asserted to be \$100 a month, and the assertion is probably based upon a lack of information on the subject.

As I understand it, you were paying for her room at 540 Arlington and the amount of that payment at \$30 a month is a fixed amount over which there may be no quibbling. You were also providing her with food during the 5½ days each week that she was in your service. These were not three meals a day, prepared by some one and set before her; in other words, they were not the equivalent of restaurant meals. You simply provided her with the raw materials from which she, as the cook, could compound the final product for her own consumption, along with the others for whom she prepared

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food. If she worked $5\frac{1}{2}$ days a week, this would come to about 24 days in the average month. At \$1.50 per day for the raw materials and use of facilities with which to prepare them, it would appear that the reasonable value of the food item was approximately \$36 monthly. Of course, you may have some other greater or lesser estimate, but you should give thought to this point, reach an estimate of the fair value of the item, and have in mind the reasons for your conclusion. You will undoubtedly have to testify on the point, unless we can secure a stipulation to some such monthly figure as \$30 for room and \$36 for food (not board).

There may be some question of whether the claimant worked as many as 52 hours per week. If she exceeded that number, she comes under the workmen's compensation law and the liability is to be determined by it. If she worked less than that number, she would not necessarily come under that law unless you brought her within its protection by securing a workmen's compensation policy. If she is not under the law, you may be sued in civil court for asserted negligence; in fact, suit is also possible against you in either event so long as you had no workmen's compensation policy in effect at the time of injury. I would think it well not to raise the point by pleadings or argument, and hope that the opposition will not try to make something of it.

As a matter of fact, the application does not charge you with wilful non-insurance. The point may or may not be raised at the hearing, although it is possible for the referee himself to raise it. If it is raised, your testimony on the subject should explain the fact that you had insurance coverage which, according to your understanding, took care of such situations as this; that you didn't learn of any possible question on the point until after this accident; that your policy provisions are somewhat ambiguous and that your attorney has applied to the Insurance Commissioner for a ruling as to whether it does or doesn't cover some or all of any possible liability.

Please have your daughter, Mrs. Ellen Ainsworth, in attendance, and prepared to cover the disclosure of preexisting loss of sight in one eye. Also, please ask Mrs. Charles C. Robin to attend, prepared to testify as to preexisting headaches and visual defects.

The attorney from this office will be Mr. Robert Schieck, who has specialized in this field for more than 15 years and will fully look after your interest. I will contact both Attorney Mullen and Dr. Jeffry in advance of the hearing.

Very truly yours,

Warren L. Hanna

WLR:JM

Dr. Jeffry has agreed to supply a report (comprehensive)

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December 27, 1951

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Avenue
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Re: Theresa Miller

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I am writing you at this time in connection with the results of the hearing held in Oakland on December 18, 1951. You will note that I am sending a copy of this letter to Attorneys Gay and Miller in Berkeley.

As indicated in Mr. Hanna's letter, we raised the issues of (1) Injury arising out of and occurring in the course of employment (2) Occupation (3) Nature and extent of disability (4) Need and liability for medical treatment. In so far as wages were concerned, and the value of board and room, a stipulation was entered into providing that the sum of \$35 per week could be taken as the earnings of Miss Miller at the time of her employment with you. Since she was receiving \$25 per week in cash from you, you will see that the allowance for board and room amounts to only \$10 per week, or approximately \$50 per month, so I feel that the stipulation with respect to wages was favorable from your standpoint.

Theresa Miller testified that she started work for you on July 7, 1951 as a companion to your mother, and to do some cooking. In so far as her occupation is concerned, it will be found to be that of housekeeper and cook, and not that of nurse, for she admitted that her duties were confined to those two things; likewise, that her housekeeping duties were light in nature only, and that you did have a woman come in once a week to do the heavy housework.

She related her injury as having occurred on July 30, 1951, at which time she, as you know, leaned over across a bar which you had put on the steps leading to the basement of your home, when the bar gave way and she fell toward one of the walls along the side of the steps, striking her head and shoulder as she did so, and then falling down eight stairs to the bottom of the steps. She admitted that she was not knocked unconscious, but when she got up she was dizzy and trembling and came upstairs and sat down for a while. She continued work on that day until about 2:00 p.m., although she complained of dizziness and pains in her head. She went to Dr. Jeffry and was sent to Providence Hospital on July 31, 1951. She admitted that she was continued in your employ and that her salary was paid by you until September 15, 1951.

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Re: Theresa Miller

She relates her history of complaints with respect to headaches and pain in the area of the neck continuing from the time of the fall and up to the time she left your employment. She had a second period of hospitalization at the Fairmont Hospital in Oakland and was discharged from that hospital after some nine days, being discharged from there on September 25, 1951. At the time of the second hospitalization, she was again under the care of Dr. Jeffry and she claims, however, that she was not recovered when he released her on September 26, 1951.

There was no question but that her employment was for more than 52 hours per week, and in view of the above testimony, which could not be refuted, the Commission will find that an injury has occurred in the course of employment, and that Miss Miller is entitled to the benefits of the Labor Code.

With respect to disability, she admits payment of wages to September 15, 1951, but not thereafter, and claims that she was unable to do any work at all until October 12, 1951 when she went to work for room and board only at 45 Renada Avenue in Oakland. She stated that she took this job because she needed the board and room, although she was still having difficulty with her headaches and pain in the neck area. She did only some light housework there and attended, or took care of a young daughter of the owner of the premises.

She was then out of work from November 14 until December 3, 1951, when she went to work for a Mrs. Madsen Coblentz, 946 Wawona, in Oakland, where she earns \$65 per month, plus room and board. She states that this is not heavy work and she is taking care of Mrs. Coblentz' baby. She has been under the care of Dr. Hamilton Luke in Oakland since October 19, 1951, and has received a bill from him in the sum of \$39.50 for treatment up to and including December 7, 1951, but states she is still under his care. This doctor is giving her novocaine injections and shots in the arm.

On the evidence with respect to disability, we filed a report from Dr. Jeffry dated December 13, 1951, which you reviewed at the time of the hearing, and in which Dr. Jeffry indicated he released this lady on September 25, although he did not in his report state that he had discharged her as cured at that time. The applicant filed a report of Dr. Norcross, a neurologist in the East Bay, who stated that he felt she still had some symptoms as the result of her injury, and on this basis the Commission will probably allow her disability for the periods testified to as indicated above.

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed

Re: Theresa Miller

Miss Miller did not make any complaints with respect to her eyes, but complained basically of pains in the head and in the back of her neck. She states that these last about a week at times in so far as the headache is concerned, but that she has the neck pain almost all of the time. You had Miss Robin present at the hearing, she being a nurse still attending your mother, and she testified to her conversation with Miss Miller following release from the Providence Hospital to the effect that Miss Miller admitted having had aches of the same type prior to her fall of July 30, 1951. The applicant, however, denied that she ever told Miss Robin the headaches were the same, but on the contrary Miss Miller claims the headaches she had previously were in the frontal area of her head. Your daughter was present at the hearing, but in view of the fact that her testimony would only have been toward the applicant's admission of previous eye trouble, and as the applicant did not claim any trouble with her eyes, your daughter was not used as a witness.

Miss Miller, while admitting generally that her health had been bad and that was one of the reasons she came to California, denied that any of her previous difficulty was of the nature which she now suffers. This, of course, is difficult to believe, but in the absence of any medical records showing her previous difficulty and the exact location of her headaches, the Commission will probably accept her statement in that regard. There is, of course, the statement in Dr. Jeffry's report that he saw her and was treating her (and the applicant does admit this) for the several months prior to her employment by you. That treatment, the applicant claims, was basically for a cold that she had, and not for any headaches, although Dr. Jeffry mentions chronic headaches in his report. Your own testimony, of course, was taken with respect to the general nature of Miss Miller's employment, and the fact that she had discussed her health on occasions before, but you of course did not have any definite information yourself with respect to prior headaches. Your testimony was received, of course, with respect to your conversation with Dr. Jeffry to the effect that he released her as fully recovered on September 25, 1951.

In connection with the disability which we feel will be awarded in this case, it is my thought that the following dates will be awarded, and that compensation will be payable at the rate of \$21.61 per week, based on the stipulated earnings of \$35 per week at the time of injury:

9-16-51 to 10-11-51	3-5/7 wks. @ \$21.61 per wk.	\$ 80.27
10-12-51 to 11-14-51	4-6/7 wks. @ 15.44 per wk.	74.99
(A rate of \$15.44 would be payable during the period Miss Miller earned only her room and board.)		
11-14-51 to 12- 2-51	2-5/7 wks. @ 21.61 per wk.	58.66
		Total.....\$ 213.92

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed

Re: Theresa Miller

There is a possibility that this particular referee might also award Miss Miller further disability from and after December 3, 1951, on the basis that she is now earning only \$65 per month and room and board, whereas she was earning \$25.00 per week and room and board, so there is some wage loss. Such a finding would impose a liability of around \$6.15 per week until such time as it was determined that she was again able to do the work of a housekeeper and cook. Actually, it is our thought that she is doing that work at the present time and the referee should so consider the case. However, it is difficult to anticipate exactly what the referee will decide in that connection.

Miss Miller also filed bills of Dr. Luke in the sum of \$39.50 and some additional bills totaling approximately \$11 for drugs which she obtained. She is to furnish receipts for these additional bills to the referee and of course there are still some unpaid items of medical expense with which you are familiar, and for which she is also making claim. These as well will be awarded to her.

Actually, there is very little wrong with this woman at present, but the case is a troublesome one because of her history of neurotic tendencies and the fact that she apparently seeks medical attention on the slightest provocation. It may be that eventually a settlement offer should be made to her, and it would be our thought if this case could be settled for the payment of some \$500 or \$600, that you should seriously consider making such an offer in order to dispose of the case. I realize that you are making a trip at the present time, but I shall appreciate your discussing this case with me upon your return so that I might attempt to settle it if at all possible.

If you wish any further information on the case, please do not hesitate to write me.

With the copy of this letter to Miller and Gay, I am returning the correspondence, bills and the policy of the Continental Casualty, as Mr. Gay has requested they be returned to them.

Yours very truly

Robert W. Schieff
EJB

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cc: Gay and Miller
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February 4, 1952

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Avenue
Berkeley 7, California

Re: Theresa Miller

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

The Commission has issued its findings and award on this case and there is an error in it, as indicated in copy of our letter of this date addressed to the referee. A supplemental order will be issued by the referee, taking care of this error.

The referee has terminated disability as of October 12, 1951, in so far as total disability is concerned, and has terminated partial disability as of November 13, 1951, and in that connection seems to have decided favorably from your standpoint. I will write you further when the corrected order is issued, so that you can be aware of the amount that is actually called for in the way of payment by this award.

Yours very truly

Robert H. Schieck
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Enclosure

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February 4, 1952

Industrial Accident Commission
965 Mission Street
San Francisco

Mr. A. I. Townsend, Referee

Theresa Miller v. T. H. Goodspeed
136-593

Dear Mr. Townsend:

I have received findings and award in this case, and believe that it contains a typographical error in the finding on temporary disability, being finding No. 2. In this paragraph it is provided that temporary total disability resulted for the period July 30, 1951 to and including October 11, 1951, and that the applicant is entitled to compensation during that period at the rate of \$21.61 per week. Your report of hearing and report on decision correctly set forth the fact that there was no wage loss during the period indicated above, and that the applicant was paid her regular wages to and including September 15, 1951.

Under the circumstances, I am calling this to your attention at this time, and respectfully request that a correcting order be issued with respect to the period for which there is temporary total disability due, being the period from September 16, 1951 to and including October 11, 1951 rather than as presently shown in the findings and award.

I am sure Mr. Filippi will agree the record is clear on that point, as indicated in your hearing report on this case.

I am not filing a petition for reconsideration for this correction, as I am sure the matter can be corrected merely by a supplemental order.

Yours very truly

Robert H. Schieck

RHS:eb

cc: Mullen & Filippi
315 Montgomery St.
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551 Santa Rosa Ave.
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Berkeley 4, California
February 14, 1952

Mr. Robert H. Schieck
465 California Street
San Francisco 4
California

Re: Theresa Miller

Dear Mr. Schieck:

Thank you for your letter of February 4 referring to an error in the original findings and award sent to Dr. Goodspeed by the Industrial Accident Commission.

A corrected order has been received according to the terms of which I have issued the enclosed checks. The award referred to "Dr. Hamilton" without indication of his first name or initials; you will know whether "Luke M. Hamilton" is correct. I am sending the checks to you with the request that you transmit them to the various parties with appropriate covering letters.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. M. Thompson
Secretary to Dr. Goodspeed

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February 14, 1952

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Avenue
Berkeley 7, California

Re: Theresa Miller

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

The Commission has now issued its correcting order as requested in our letter to them of February 4, 1952. Temporary disability is now awarded for the period September 16, 1951, to and including October 11, 1951, a period of 3-5/7 weeks at the rate of \$21.61 a week in the total sum of \$80.26. Mrs. Miller is thereafter awarded partial temporary disability from October 12, 1951 to and including November 13, 1951, a period of 4-5/7 weeks at the rate of \$9.61 a week in the total sum of \$45.30. This makes the amount due for compensation the sum of \$125.56.

In addition, Miss Miller is awarded a further sum of \$179 as indicated in the supplemental order, being \$120 to her attorneys, \$39.50 to Dr. Hamilton, and \$19.50 to the applicant.

We believe the correcting order is now proper, and that payment should be made in accordance with this award. Certain medical bills, of course, are still outstanding, and I believe you have them. If not, kindly advise me and I will give you further information with respect to the outstanding bills. I have in mind particularly, a bill of the Providence Hospital, and bills of Dr. Jeffry, Dr. DeVaul and Dr. Siefert.

The award calls for further medical treatment to be furnished by you, and we are discussing the case further with Mullen and Filippi, who represent Miss Miller. It will be necessary for her, of course, to make a demand upon you for further medical care if she needs any at this time. Our information is, however, that she has had no treatment since December 1, 1951 when she was discharged by Dr. Hamilton. There is, of course, the question of whether or not Miss Miller has any permanent disability, and if so, of course, she will have some five years hence in which she may petition for such permanent disability if any actually exists. As stated to you, it would be our thought that if you could dispose of this matter

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by some settlement, such would be the desired one. We expect to see applicant's attorneys within the next few days and will determine whether or not it is possible to dispose of this case by payment of an additional sum of \$300 or thereabouts, and will advise you further at that time. If you have any questions on this case, please do not hesitate to write me.

Yours very truly

Robert H. Schieck
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February 18, 1952

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Avenue
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Re: Theresa Miller

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I have forwarded your checks in this case as indicated in copy of my letter of this date, attached.

I have discussed this case briefly with Mr. Filippi and he has stated that he will recommend to Mrs. Miller that she accept the additional sum of \$470 in settlement of this case. He has based this amount upon the sum of \$220 paid by the Blue Cross for hospitalization of Mrs. Miller at the Providence Hospital. He states that Mrs. Miller is again hospitalized and because of the fact that Blue Cross paid this sum she is not now entitled to further benefits under the Blue Cross plan and is thereupon obligated to reimburse them for this sum of \$220 in order to reinstate herself to further benefits. The hospitalization in Providence Hospital being actually the result of her industrial injury, this would be her obligation in any event. In addition to the sum of \$220, Mr. Filippi has stated that he will recommend the additional sum of \$250, or a total of \$470 as a settlement to Mrs. Miller.

It would be our thought that you consider making settlement in this amount, particularly in view of the fact that this lady is apparently again back in the hospital, although just what the reason might be is difficult for us to guess at this time. It might well be that she will attempt to tie in her present hospitalization with her fall.

If you will write me after you have given the matter some thought, I will be pleased to pursue the matter further in an effort to get it finally concluded.

Yours very truly

Robert H. Schieck
EP

RHS:EB
Enclosure

cc: Gay and Miller
American Trust Bldg.
Berkeley, Calif.

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February 18, 1952

Mullen and Filippi
Attorneys at Law
315 Montgomery Street
San Francisco

Mr. Frank J. Filippi

Re: Theresa Miller

Dear Mr. Filippi:

I am enclosing checks of
Dr. T. H. Goodspeed in accordance with the
findings and award issued on this case.
The following checks are enclosed:

No. 558 to Theresa Miller
\$19.50

No. 561 to Luke M. Hamilton
\$39.50

No. 560 to Mullen & Filippi
\$120.00

No. 559 to Theresa Miller
\$125.56

Will you kindly forward
Dr. Hamilton's check to him, and also the two
checks to your client, Theresa Miller.

Yours very truly

Robert H. Schieck

RHS:eb
Enclosures

cc: Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Ave.
Berkeley 7, Calif.

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March 6, 1952

Mullen and Filippi
Attorneys at Law
315 Montgomery Street
San Francisco

Mr. Frank J. Filippi

Re: Theresa Miller

Dear Mr. Filippi:

I have now been able to contact Dr. Goodspeed and he has agreed to settlement of this case for \$470, the amount proposed by you, in addition to the amounts already paid.

I am enclosing compromise and release agreements in this amount. Will you please return three of the forms to me after they have been signed by yourself and Mrs. Miller, and notarized, retaining the fourth copy for your own record. I will file the original with the Commission and request approval.

Yours very truly

Robert H. Schieck

RHS:eb
Enclosures

cc: Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Ave.
Berkeley 7, Calif.

cc: Gay and Miller
American Trust Bldg.
Berkeley, Calif.

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NEW ADDRESS
100 BUSH STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, 4

May 13, 1952

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Avenue
Berkeley 7, California

Re: Theresa Miller

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

In accordance with our telephone conversation, I have referred this lady to Dr. Lester Lawrence for examination. The examination is scheduled for May 22, 1952, and I will write you further after I have the doctor's report.

I have again discussed the case with Mr. Filippi and believe we can close the matter by settlement after we have Dr. Lawrence's report. If the report is at all favorable, we may be able to close the matter for less than the present proposed sum of \$750. I will write you immediately upon receipt of further information.

Yours very truly

Robert H. Schieck
RS

RHS:eb

cc: Gay and Miller
American Trust Bldg.
Berkeley, Calif.

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June 6, 1952

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Avenue
Berkeley 7, California

Re: Theresa Miller

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I am enclosing for your information a copy of the report of Dr. Lester Lawrence dated June 3, 1952. I shall appreciate your returning this report to me after you have reviewed it, as I do not have an extra copy in the file at this time. I am holding the original in the file for the present, and have not yet furnished a copy to Mr. Filippi.

You will note that Dr. Lawrence feels Mrs. Miller has had ample time to recover from any injury which she may have had, at least by December 3, 1951. His history further indicates that following this date she had a nervous breakdown and that she returned to Providence Hospital for two weeks, and did not return to work until approximately May 15, 1952. It is apparent that she has had a rather lengthy period of disability subsequent to December 3, 1951.

Dr. Lawrence states that the symptoms which developed after her injury, which required hospitalization on two occasions, may have some relationship to her injury, although he feels they are more likely due to an anxiety neurosis rather than to the relatively minor injury that she sustained. This actually is not a clear cut statement dissociating her complaints with injury. Under the circumstances, the Commission at a new hearing on a petition to reopen the matter might well decide this point against you. If this did occur and you were held liable for disability from December 4, 1951 to May 15, 1952, this would amount to approximately \$483 (23 weeks times \$21.61 per week). In addition, this woman, as you know, has incurred expenses for further hospitalization in January and February of 1952 totaling some \$450. This, of course, is looking at the case from the standpoint that the Commission would decide against you on the present record. There is, of course, the possibility that they may consider any disability subsequent to December 3, 1951, and any expense incurred thereafter, due to her general condition, not in any way affected by your injury, so that you would owe nothing further. The question then presents itself as to what procedure to follow and whether or not to accept Mr. Filippi's suggestion of settling the case at this time for \$720, which would relieve you of all further responsibility, including any further attempts of this woman to reopen the case in the future.

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Ave.
Berkeley 7, Calif.

Re: Theresa Miller

It is our thought that because of her general nervous condition that it might be well for you to give serious consideration to settling the case for the sum of \$720, thereby closing the matter once and for all, and relieving yourself of any further responsibility. I should appreciate your calling me after you have had an opportunity to review this letter and the report of Dr. Lawrence.

Incidentally, I am informed by Mr. Filippi that the charges at the Providence Hospital for the confinement of Mrs. Miller in August, the period of her first hospitalization, have not as yet been paid. As indicated in the file, there is still the sum of \$105.54 outstanding. You will recall that the Blue Cross paid \$220 of the Providence Hospital bill then incurred, leaving the balance of \$105.54 still outstanding. This expense, of course, was incurred during the time the Commission has already held you responsible, and it will be necessary that you do make payment of that amount. I shall appreciate your advising me if you have paid it yet, and if not, I would suggest that we hold it in abeyance and possibly add it to the settlement agreement in order to clean up everything at one time.

Dr. Lester Lawrence's bill of \$25 is enclosed, and I shall appreciate your forwarding a check to Dr. Lawrence in payment of this item.

Yours very truly

Robert H. Schick
EJB

RHS:eb
Enclosures

cc: Gay and Miller
Attorneys at Law
American Trust Building
Berkeley 4, Calif.

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July 31, 1952

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Ave.
Berkeley, Calif.

Re: Theresa Miller

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

We are pleased to advise that the Commission has taken action on the settlement agreement on this matter and has issued its approval. The approval order provides that \$75 shall be payable directly to Mullen & Filippi as attorney fee and the balance of \$645 shall be payable to the claimant, Theresa Miller.

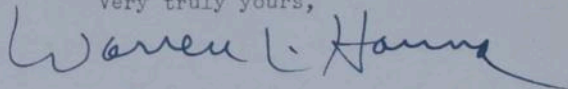
We suggest that you make payment accordingly, sending your checks to this office and we will make distribution and arrange for the closure of this matter.

Mr. Schieck is on his vacation at the present time, but I note that in his letter to you of June 6, 1952, he made reference to a matter of payment of certain charges to the Providence Hospital, inquiring whether the balance of \$105.54 has been paid or was still outstanding. Perhaps you have made response to that letter, but I do not find it in the file and would appreciate it if you would advise me whether this amount is paid for the reasons suggested in that communication. It will assist us in straightening out this matter in all particulars.

With kindest personal regards, I am

Very truly yours,

WLH:JM



cc: Gay & Miller
American Trust Bldg., Berkeley

Before the Industrial Accident Commission of the State of California

Claim No. 136-593

THERESA MILLER,

vs.

Applicant,

T. H. GOODSPEED,

Defendants

Order Approving
Compromise and Release

Mailed from San Francisco Office
JUL 28 1952
Industrial Accident Commission
State of California

The parties to the above entitled action having filed a Compromise and Release herein, on

July 10, 1952, settling the above case for \$ 720.00

in addition to all sums which may have been paid previously, and requesting that it be approved; and this Commission having considered the entire record, including said Compromise and Release, now finds that it should be approved.

ORDER

GOOD CAUSE APPEARING THEREFOR:

IT IS ORDERED that said Compromise and Release be, and it hereby is, approved, payable as follows:

Porthwith in one lump sum, less the sum of \$75.00 payable to Mullen & Filippi as attorney's fee.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENT COMMISSION
OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Dan Murphy, Jr.

F. A. Lawrence

Commissioners

Filed at San Francisco,
California
JUL 25 1952

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THERESA MILLER

vs.

T. H. GOODSPEED

A. I. TOWNSEND, Referee
July 24, 1952

CLAIM NO. 136-593
Inj: July 30, 1951

REPORT OF REFEREE ON
COMPROMISE AND RELEASE

46 year old housekeeper and cook fell down flight of stairs,
landing on head and neck.

The employer was uninsured.

Findings and Award issued January 29, 1952, in favor of ap-
plicant.

Temporary disability indemnity paid, \$125.56. Release is
for \$720.00.

Reason for compromise: dispute as to nature and extent of
disability and need for medical care; parties wish to avoid
further litigation.

Dr. Barritt, Medical Director, states, "Probably medically
adequate on Dr. Lawrence"; Mr. Dougherty, Rating Specialist,
approves.

Order approving is attached herewith; attorney fee, \$75.00.

A. I. TOWNSEND, Referee

AIT:oa

MILLER vs. GOODSPEED

*Pd. 8/6 + sum
checks to
Gay*

The following bills are unpaid, per my records,
as of this date. Individual checks should be made as
follows by T. H. Goodspeed:

(1) Dr. Demetrio E. Jeffry	\$150.00
(2) Dr. Charles H. De Vaul	25.00
(3) Dr. H. Jack Siefert	15.00
(4) Providence Hospital	105.54
(5) Hospital Ambulance Service	12.00
	<u>(\$ 307.54)</u>
(6) Dr. Lester B. Lawrence	<u>\$ 25.00</u>
(7) Mullen & Filippi	\$ 75.00
(8) Theresa Miller	645.00
	<u>\$ 720.00</u>

*Pd
earlier*

The following bills have been paid by T. H. Goodspeed
(about Feb. 13, 1952):

(1) Theresa Miller	\$ 125.56
(2) Mullen & Filippi	120.00
(3) Dr. Luke Hamilton	39.50
(4) Theresa Miller	19.50
	<u>\$ 304.56</u>

The following will have bills to present:

- (1) Leonard, Hanna & Brophy
- (2) T. E. Gay

Dated: August 4, 1952.

T. E. Gay.
T. E. Gay

THOMAS G. GAY
ROBERT E. MILLER

LAW OFFICES
GAY & MILLER
AMERICAN TRUST BUILDING
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

THORNWALL 3-7495
August 11, 1952

Leonard, Hanna & Brophy,
Attorneys at Law,
100 Bush Street,
San Francisco 4, California.

Re: Theresa Miller vs.
T. H. Goodspeed.

Att'n. Mr. Hanna, or Mr. Schieck

Gentlemen:

Reference is made to Findings and Award before the Industrial Accident Commission, Claim No. 136-593, dated January 25, 1952, as corrected and modified by Order Correcting for Error, dated February 6, 1952, and finally settled by Compromise and Release executed June 19, 1952, which was approved by the Industrial Accident Commission per letter to Dr. T.H.Goodspeed from Mr. Warren L. Hanna dated July 31, 1952.

The following are enclosed in full satisfaction of the above, with the request that you see to their proper application:

Check of T.H.Goodspeed No. 671, 8/6/52, to	Demetrio E. Jeffry-\$150.00
" " " " 672, " "	Charles A. DeVaul - 25.00
" " " " 673, " "	H. Jack Siefert - 15.00
" " " " 674, " "	Lester B. Lawrence- 25.00
" " " " 675, " "	Providence Hosp. - 105.54
" " " " 679, " "	Theresa Miller - 645.00
" " " " 680, " "	Mullen & Filippi - 75.00

TOTAL \$ 1040.54

Bills of-

Demetrio E. Jeffry, M.D., June, 1952 balance	- \$ 150.00
Charles H. DeVaul, M.D., Feb. 29, " "	- 25.00
H. Jack Siefert, M.D., Aug. 1951 " "	- 15.00
Lester B. Lawrence, M.D., June 3, 1952 " "	- 25.00
Providence Hospital, Aug. 18, 1951 " "	- 105.54

We understand that Miss Miller presently owes an unpaid balance to Providence Hospital of \$344.83, including the above sum of \$105.54 which Dr. Goodspeed has agreed to pay, per above proceedings.

Dr. Goodspeed will be pleased to receive the complete releases, receipts and copy of the order when you have secured them, together with your own statement for services.

Very truly yours,

EDMUND D. LEONARD
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August 14, 1952

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
600 ~~S~~Arlington Avenue
Berkeley, California

Theresa Miller v. T. H. Goodspeed
I.A.C. 136 593

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I have forwarded your checks to Theresa Miller, Mullen and Filippi, Dr. Lester Lawrence, Providence Hospital, Dr. Demetrio Jeffry, Dr. Charles DeVaul and Dr. H. Jack Siefert. This concludes payment of your liability in this matter.

Mr. Gay has asked that we forward you a copy of the settlement agreement and release, together with the approval order of the Commission. I am therefore attaching these two documents for your records.

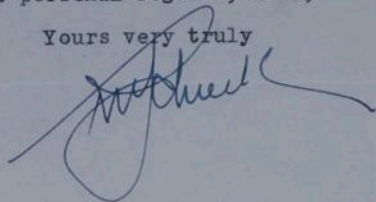
I am also enclosing our bill for services at this time.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Yours very truly

RHS:eb
Enclosures

cc: Gay and Miller
Attorneys at Law
American Trust Bldg.
Berkeley 4, Calif.



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paid 8/21/52*
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ASSOCIATE COUNSEL

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
600 Arlington
Berkeley, California

August 15, 1952

Re: Theresa Miller vs T. H. Good-
speed I A C 136 593

Initial conference and review of file
Attendance at Oakland on December 8, 1951
Settlement negotiations
Correspondence and conferences on medical bills

\$110.00

12/17/51
7/9/52

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August 14, 1952

Providence Hospital
30th and Webster Streets
Oakland, California

Theresa Miller v. T. H. Goodspeed
I.A.C. 136 593

Gentlemen:

This office represents Dr. T. H. Goodspeed in connection with an industrial claim of Theresa Miller. Theresa Miller was confined to your hospital in July and August of 1951, and certain charges were incurred at that time. There is an outstanding balance of \$105.54, and I am enclosing a check in that amount payable to your hospital, and signed by T. H. Goodspeed. This check is payment in full for any and all charges as against Theresa Miller in so far as Dr. Goodspeed is concerned. I am aware of the fact that you have other items outstanding due from Theresa Miller, but Dr. Goodspeed is in no way assuming any such other charges or any part thereof.

Yours very truly

RHS:eb
Enclosure

Robert H. Schieck

cc: Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Ave.
Berkeley, Calif.

cc: Gay and Miller
Attorneys at Law
American Trust Bldg.
Berkeley, 4, Calif.

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August 14, 1952

H. Jack Siefert, M.D.
The Summit Medical Building
400 - 29th Street
Oakland 9, California

Theresa Miller v. T. H. Goodspeed
L.A.C. 136 593

Dear Dr. Siefert:

I am enclosing a check payable to yourself in the amount of \$15, signed by T. H. Goodspeed. This is in connection with the outstanding charges in your office for treatment to Theresa Miller, and is payment in full of any such charges.

Yours very truly

Robert H. Schieck

RHS:eb
Enclosure

cc: Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Ave.
Berkeley, Calif.

cc: Gay and Miller
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August 14, 1952

Charles H. DeVaul, M.D.
1624 Franklin Street
Oakland 12, California

Theresa Miller v. T. H. Goodspeed
I.A.C. 136 593

Dear Dr. DeVaul:

I am enclosing a check payable to yourself in the amount of \$25, signed by T. H. Goodspeed. This is in connection with the outstanding charges in your office for treatment to Theresa Miller, and is payment in full of any such charges.

Yours very truly

Robert H. Schieck

RHS:eb
Enclosure

cc: Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Ave.
Berkeley, Calif.

cc: Gay and Miller
Attorneys at Law
American Trust Bldg.
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August 14, 1952

Demetrio E. Jeffry, M.D.
400 - 29th Street
Oakland 9, California

Theresa Miller v. T. H. Goodspeed
L.A.C. 136 593

Dear Dr. Jeffry:

I am enclosing a check payable to yourself in the amount of \$150, signed by T. H. Goodspeed. This is in connection with the outstanding charges in your office for treatment to Theresa Miller, and is in payment in full of any such charges.

Yours very truly

Robert H. Schieck

RHS:eb
Enclosure

cc: Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
551 Santa Rosa Ave.
Berkeley, Calif.

cc: Gay and Miller
Attorneys at Law
American Trust Bldg.
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125 CLAY STREET

SAN FRANCISCO 11, CALIFORNIA

May 17, 1949

Professor T. Harper Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

Talked to Arthur Navlet the other day and he suggested that I get in touch with you, concerning the possibility of our writing an article for the California Spring Garden Show's program next year.

I believe that Coated Seeds would be a very timely subject. Within the next few months our company will make coated seeds available to the public, through our seed rack. Naturally we are greatly interested in the furthering of this program, education of the general public being our major problem.

As you undoubtedly know Germain's has been associated with the Garden Show for many years, and would greatly appreciate this opportunity.

You may associate the signature on this letter with the Alpha Delts class of '40.

Will be looking forward to your answer.

Sincerely,

GERMAIN'S, INC.

William J. Schoenfeld
WILLIAM J. SCHOENFELD
Manager, San Francisco

WJS:lma



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May 25, 1949

Mr. William J. Schoenfeld
Manager
Germain's
125 Clay Street
San Francisco 11, California

Dear Bill:

It was good to get into touch with you again by your letter of May 17.

For a number of years, I have edited the material which has appeared in the Year Book of the California Spring Garden Show, but next spring I will probably be away from Berkeley when such material is being gathered. However, I mentioned your suggestion at a meeting of the Board of Directors who felt that the proposed article would be timely and valuable. We will, therefore, expect the manuscript from you, of a length about average for Year Book articles in the past. It would be convenient to have it on or before January 1, next. In advance you could determine whether it should be sent to me or to the Garden Show office.

With best wishes,

Cordially,

THG:am

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May 27, 1949

IN REPLY PLEASE ADDRESS
125 CLAY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO 11, CALIFORNIA

T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Mr. Goodspeed:

We indeed appreciate your consideration for our article in next years' California Spring Garden Show Year Book. The manuscript will be ready before January 1, next and will be length of the average article.

Again many thanks to you and the Board of Directors.

Sincerely,

GERMAIN'S INC.,

William J. Schoenfeld
WILLIAM J. SCHOENFELD
Manager, San Francisco

WJS:lma



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Dr. T. H. Goodspeed,
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Dear Harper:

Enclosed please find the article on coated seed which we have discussed. We believe that it is an interesting and educational subject. We plan to devote our commercial booth to coated seed display.

We will indeed appreciate any consideration that you and the Committee can show us in accepting this article for your program.

Many thanks for your assistance in this matter.

Sincerely,

Bill Schoenfeld
William J. Schoenfeld.

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Berkeley 4, California
March 1, 1950

Mr. William J. Schoenfeld
125 Clay Street
San Francisco 11, California

Dear Bill:

I am returning your article for the Yearbook of the forthcoming Garden Show with my suggestions for reducing number of words, etc. We now have a rule that necessitates elimination of trade names in the sense that "Germain's Filcoat Seed" is not acceptable. You will note that I have replaced it by "coated seed".

If the revision is agreeable to you please send me a typed copy of it as soon as possible. Unfortunately, we cannot use cuts in articles.

With best wishes

Cordially,

THG:T