

Konnarock, Va., February 28, 1941

Dear Mrs. Schaufuss,

You ought to have had this letter already for many weeks, and we are a little ashamed that it has not been with you for a good while. Unfortunately, however, we had two major causes preventing us from writing: one was that we were rather busy in our practice and the other that we had some worry about Margrit who, after an influenza, had a bad pneumonia. We hope these two reasons will suffice to excuse the delay of this letter.

But before starting to tell of us, all of us urgently want to know how your health is, whether you recovered completely from last summer's sickness and how you are feeling now. We sincerely hope and wish that nothing bad remained, and that you are as well as you had been before, being able to do your splendid work again.

To give you an idea of how our life has been, I enclose two reports relating to our work. They will give you an approximate picture of what has been tried and of what was accomplished. Will you return them after reading, please?

We have often wished to have the opportunity of a talk with you, but the distance between New York and Konnarock seems to be too much of a hindrance to be overcome. On the other hand, our hands have become tired and the pens hesitating before writing down some thoughts. Thus, distance and hesitation taken together seem to prevent from frequent communication.

If want of time and lack in a proper mood should not render it difficult to you, we would enjoy and appreciate some lines about you, your health, your work.

With kindest regards and best wishes from all of us,  
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yours very respectfully  
and sincerely,