

Noble, Harold - letter

Bellevue, 22 December, 1920

My dear Friend,

Excuse the very hurried nature of this letter.

Your business letter, as you call it came, and I at once sent for Mr. Debus, gave him the fee to pay for the witnessing and here you are. I thought it best to make it as official as possible. Your telegram: "Very grateful. Best wishes." Letter following. Word: came a little while ago, and I am going to wait in answering it, shall you like come, also as regards the remittance of box # 4. 287 best has come to hand.

Yes - yes - I agree with you, I also can hardly wait till I come across to see you. I am not delimiting in any way, and God knows that I leave everything in His hands, but if God does not show me that He does not want me to go, I have every intention of coming, leaving here sometime in April. From a mortal point of view, I seem to feel that I cannot stand another year here - I must get away.

There but to yess, I have been improving as regards the violence of the attacks, but I find that I cannot stand now what I used to stand. God has been, and is, wonderfully kind to me, and that for Him and His Omnipotent Love, I should not be here, and my dear Friend, I do not want to do the I have realized my plan in giving the money that I make to charity. In this, as in everything else, I have been, and am, cowardly

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constantly asking God to lead me and to guide me in the way He wants me to go, and somehow I seem to feel that He will hold His hand over me and my work like it is an accomplished fact; and when it is, I shall feel that I have not lived my life in vain.

There is so much to contend with here, and I feel that I must get away in order to breathe a freer atmosphere. A few days ago two were here, and what a long, harmonious time we had together; the happiest time that I had spent for many years, as I like you.

Of course, I am looking forward to seeing you again, and I hope we shall both together see as much of Christian Science as what we can, also visit some of the museums together. Well, well, my dear Friends, we, all of us, and the entire universes are all in God's hand, it is for Him to say what shall be or shall not be, but as I have said above, I seem to feel that I have His blessing in my undertaking. No news from Los Angeles; I fancy Mrs. Furman has her difficulties, on account of the tightness of the money market; but all this does not worry me, for it is all in His hands, and it is not a question of this or that, but all the time of God, and of what He decides, and whatever He decides is sure to be for the best. All loving and true thoughts and wishes to you, my dear Friends, and your families,
Norman M. Smith



I have been thinking of you very much lately
 and wondering how you are getting on.
 I hope you are well and happy.
 I have been very busy lately
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