

1, Vassar Street  
Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

20<sup>th</sup> Feb 1927

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wet. But we have now a continuous snow for the  
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days; however the temperature is fully high between  
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customs officials. May I request you not to think of  
sending any more parcels? I am already overloaded  
here. I see that if I join the co-operation course, I  
shall have to keep on moving every four months from  
town to town. The transportation charges are fully  
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with any more burdens. I realize I have foolishly  
brought so many things which I shall never need.  
The light suits are of course a comfort in summer,  
but they all can be soon soiled and require to be  
washed at least once a week. I do not think I can  
afford the heavy laundry charges over here. So practically  
I have a trunk-load over here which is of no use to me,  
but which I may have to carry from place to place.

My brother has not informed me about  
any money arrangement. However I do not feel the  
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It will reach me in April, and it would be time  
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I am sorry I have not been able to get yet anything to know about Maganthe's course. My kanga often meets me in the institute and he is always apologetic that he has not found time to see me in that respect. But now he is here, we may wait for his convenience. The immigration authorities did not allow him to join a paper-manufacturing business, and so to continue his student's status, he has joined the institute even after his M.S. and is now taking courses in Gas and Steel Engineering.

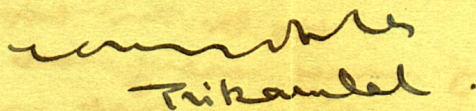
My health is quite fine. You need not feel in least anxious about me. I had never had me pleasure even of a slight cold or a slight cough. I have yet been quite fortunate so far.

As for my diet it is as rich and as varied as can be desired. Bananas, Oranges, Raisins are the articles of daily food. Once a week we get fresh spinach, lettuce, cauliflower, etc. Other days we have canned Tomatoes, vegetable soup, peas, ~~and~~ beans, and corn. Potatoes and onions are of course there. Green pepper (uhli) also come in.

I am taking as much butter and honey as I can. This week I have not been able to weigh myself but I feel sure I have gained something. With the new term my time-table is changed, and for the present I have lost my bearings. I have not yet found my way to a settled regular life on account of the unfamiliarity with some of the courses. But I shall soon settle down, and then my life shall move <sup>again</sup> along a settled channel.

The official of the General Electric Co. whom I have to see returned to town only last Friday. So an appointment has not been arranged with him. But an early opportunity will be sought to do so.

With respects for self and other members of the family,

  
Trikam Lal.