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My dear father,

It is with great pleasure that I acknowledge the receipt of your letter dated the 11th October. I am glad to see that you find yourself in midst of old familiar surroundings which keep you happier at home than elsewhere. If I can think of an inanimate thing, I think I should pay my tributes to the old table that has been of so good a service to me.

Nathathai has not informed as yet anything about the money. Only last week he enquired how much money I would require this year so that he may arrange as he fears the exchange may go higher in very near future on account of the sturdy agitation against the 18 pence ratio. You know I have already written to Sheth Givan-chand, and next June I shall renew

my application for the Tate Scholarship with a greater chance of success, as its award will connect me with Tate in a way.

I have already mailed the three books you mentioned to Vartij, their cost is 12 dollars and the postage comes to one dollar eighty five cents. The 1918 edition is the latest of the book on lead by Prof. Hoffman. You may have found out from the catalogue of our institute that he no longer serves it. I have also sent a catalogue of books on scientific subjects, and I hope it will furnish necessary information regarding books on soil. I think I have not up till now acknowledged the receipt of the Bombay University Calendar sent from Vartij. You saw that I used one from Harvard University Library for securing credits.

The last week again was a beautiful one. The morning temperature ranged between 38° and 40° ; today it was 49° . We had some little rain on Friday

when I was out on account of the
"hired day". The sun has kept on appearing
each day.

Last Saturday I have a weight a
pair of mittens for 95 cents, gloves I
could not have, but I shall get them
soon and hence I shall have all I
need to withstand the cold and snow
which is on its way in this country. My
weight last week shows an increase
of 2 lbs only, as the two figures stand
at 102.6 and 104.8 lbs.

I have no more information
to give you at present regarding the course
VIA. I myself am seriously thinking
whether it is worth while to go in for it.
Ordinarily I shall be able to finish my
course latest by September 1928 by taking
summer courses if not later, and then
an chance to get employment in factories
over here. If I go in for the cooperation
course it would mean degree by June
1930, and I prefer to put in two years
service rather than continue student.
If the chance be favorable, I may then

in all even to pay out my stay here.
But that would be decided by the next
game.

The American students are quite
sociable, and you can make friends
with them if you have money and time.
I lack in both, and so I have no friends
to boast of. But there are many acquaintances,
-ones formed. Intimacy does not
come very easy with me. As regards
Judith's desires I hardly find time to
look myself any.

I have requested you earlier
and I request you now not to please
send me anything here. I stand in
need of nothing. I am getting things here
that are quite nice and wholesome.
I have never stood in need of particular
sort of food. I know how to adapt
myself to surroundings and I think
America has much to teach us even
with regards to food.

Last Friday we had a field
day. The freshmen (the first year
students) and the sophomores (the
second year students) tested their

proficiency at various games. The day is a signal for outlet of the animal in man. The occasion cannot rival our holi minus its lewdness. The students enjoy having a hard time of it, but this year they have passed the proper bounds, visited the cities of Boston and Cambridge with their mischief and inconvenienced a great deal the public. Their mischief wrought a damage to an extent of some fifteen thousand dollars.

The foot-ball matches ^{played by} of the Harvard University are quite the favorite over here. The university can boast of a stadium accommodating 53,000 persons, and hopes to receive an income of 1,000,000, one million dollars out of it. Last Saturday Harvard played against Princeton. People had flocked to Cambridge from far and near and on the day the newspaper offices were regularly besieged by large crowds who standing in the streets enjoyed the play as it was described through the radio.

I hope you are satisfied with my
arrangements over here.

With respects

~~Yours truly~~

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