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Dearest Bob,

Good to hear from you again, and to find you sounding so bright (your letter of May 23, somewhat delayed in the post). By now you will have seen Veronica and your brother-in-law, both of whom I saw this week. I hope the dressing gown was to your taste, and that it reached you before you had bought one yourself. The need for a watch is noted. I shall attend to it.

About your niece: I suggest that she apply for a bursary to the Maurice Isaacson Trust, P.O. Box 97, Johannesburg. They have a number of varsity bursaries available, and to my knowledge, are the leading people in the *country*. The application for next year should be made immediately by asking the Trust to forward the necessary application forms. OK? Apart from this, I don't have any other contacts in this field.

Today I spent with Jenny, wandering around Johannesburg in the warm sun and visiting friends. She was an utter delight, full of her charm and joy. My varsity lectures in the late-afternoon have come to an end, so from this week on I can again start doing homework with Jenny in the afternoons a couple of times a week. It's a pleasant chore for me, and she enjoys it.

Veronica told me that the children would be with you over the next weekend, so I am looking forward to being able to see them when I come down. Talking of that, the damned trial is still dragging on. We thought we would be over by June 3 or 4, but now we might not even be ended by this coming Friday. If we do end then, I shall still set off for Cape Town on Sunday, June 8, and reach Kimberley on June 11. But if the trial continues into the next week, some adjustment might be necessary. If we end on June 9 or 10 (which seem to be the very latest dates), then I will probably fly straight to Kimberley from here, so as to get there still on June 11. I'll send you a telegram just as soon as I know myself what will happen. Sorry, Bob, to have to be so indefinite about it, but it's impossible to know when these prolonged proceedings will end. As things stand now, the outlook is not too cheerful, by the way.

Veronica promised to fone me when she returned, so I am hoping to hear from her tomorrow morning and to have first-hand news of you. I hope that you are settling down there. What are you doing with your days?

Much love,

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