

6 Naledi Street,
Galeshewe Village,
Kimberley.
26th July, 1971.

Mrs. Nell Marquard,
Windrush,
Draper Street,
CLAREMONT,
Cape.

My dear Nell,

Thank you for your letter and the papers that continue arriving.

As you know my application was dismissed, but I learn that Counsel is of opinion that we can appeal successfully against the judgment.

Regarding the book of my choice, Nell, I am afraid I cannot make up my mind. I am prepared to rely on your taste in this matter. After all you introduced me to Snow and the modern dramatists and I enjoyed them immensely.

If you still wish me to make my own choice then give me a chance till after October when I'll have written my exams.

Veronica is still set on leaving the country and we are arranging to obtain visas for her and the children even if I have to remain.

Things seem to be moving fast these days and our rulers are at sixes and sevens - absolutely lost and confounded - the poor dears.


Kimberley is still the same: cold and dusty in winter; hot and dusty in summer; intellectually arid throughout the year. The poverty remains stinking; the drinking colossal and the crime rate, contrary to all the researches of social scientists - singularly low, except for drunkenness, petty thefts and debts.

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We're still working on the garden and hope to get it in shape this year.

Love to Leo.

Affectionately,


ROBERT....

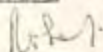
P/S

I have just received your letter of 18th July, 1971.

If it is possible, I should be glad to have the Economist instead, failing which Punch or La Monde (English Version).

Your letters of 2nd March and 18th June require full replies. Those I'll make within a week or two. I am writing to Donald Stuart and will send him your love.

ROBERT.



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