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November 22, 1907.

Good man and Friend,

I hardly believe that you have had a sign of life from us

me since we enjoyed your company when you were in Berkeley.

But then, you know how things are here and they do not change very much. This is the year when I can do a little gardening work, and I am grateful that there are people who put trust in me and come to me with their needs.

We have not heard how Wanda is getting along in her new house and it is about time that we learned the name of the new little California-Scotchman. ^{or Lennie} Give our love to them and to Sister Helen.

I have just finished the letters to the President and to the Secretary of the Interior and what I have said I have said briefly, and to the point. The result of all the petitions is plain to me because the President asked you for your opinion, and that is about all that he cares to have, I think. Let us trust that there will yet be some places reserved where no empty beer bottles, tomato cans, and shoe boxes litter the ground, instead of green grass and pretty flowers. I also think that the silence of those regions is too sacred to be interrupted by any graphophones.

From our own home I only can send you good news. You know how good my wife is and you know that she dont change, only improves. And as to the boy, he is quite a lad now and about as good as we can wish him to be.

The meadowlark knows that the rains are coming and she has

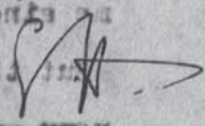
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tuned up here before this. The robins will be in your
red-berried before long, and the quail come closer to your
door when the cold days set in. I myself hav'nt changed
except that I am more joyous and more grateful. Besides,
you know that it is thanksgiving time.

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As ever your friend,

Love from

Life and love



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