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Seattle, Washington.
March 1, 1930.

Dear Mother,

I sincerely thank you for your affectionate letter and am happy to learn that you are all well. I am getting on well with my study and research. I am glad and grateful to tell you, mother, that two kind professors are taking care of me in my experimental work and are daily assisting me with suggestions, more so whenever I get into practical difficulties. The nature of my problem requires a room free from fumes and gases which are usually prevalent in a chemistry laboratory. Hence the two professors talked over the matter and secured me a spacious room, 30x20 feet, of a Physics professor who is on leave of absence for two years. As days go by, I treasure the different deeds of kindness in my heart and prepare myself for a larger and richer sphere of service.

After my return from the Old Boys' Conference at Kent, the demands for public talks became too numerous to supply, ~~wherever I went~~. So I was obliged to tell the people that I would not undertake anything except on Sundays. Some of the churches invited me. I gladly accepted the invitations and enjoyed several hours of fellowship.

My dear folks received your kind letter which was a source of comfort and inspiration to them at Xmas and requested me to convey their thanks and appreciation to you. At present, my brother is very busy in his new office work.

About my future plans, I should like to mention a few things. First of all, next week I will apply for a six months' or a years' extension to the Immigration Department at Washington D.C. and enclose a copy of the reply received last year by Dean Shirrel. My term of three years expires on the 30th of May of this year. I hope it will be granted. It will be a tragedy to return home without completing my thesis and securing the final degree.

Second, the major portion of my research ought to be done at Friday Harbor this Summer. If not, my stay in Seattle will be unnecessarily prolonged and thereby disappoint my people who are anxiously awaiting my return. I too long to see the dear faces.

Third, I have not yet applied for any post and have been praying to God to guide me to a place where I can be most useful. About the end of January, I received a letter from the General Superintendent of my home Mission (Wesleyan), asking me whether I would accept the vice-principalship of a High School and the sole charge of a Boarding Institution. I thought over the matter carefully and gave a suitable reply from which the correspondent might draw his own conclusions. The education that I received in America will be to no purpose, if I should return to the High School, where I served 7 1/2 years as an English teacher, when I had only Sophomore education. My time and talent I should like to use profitably in a first grade Christian or State College, and, at the same time, as prepared to render service to the Christian Community and Church. So, I am venturing with God who will not fail me. His promise and plan are, " I will bless those who are to be thou a blessing." My daily prayer to Him is, " Use me, even me." His will be done!

Recently there have been two short accounts about me in the University Daily and Seattle Times. The correspondent to the Seattle Times used the material in the U. Daily, his vivid imagination and philosophical turn of mind and gave me too dignified a heading. Here are the exact wordings:

EDUCATOR OF INDIA ROYALTY AT UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

A tutor of Indian royal children before coming to America, D.Devaputra, 40-year-old candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Washington, now is studying chemistry and physics with a desire to better educational standards in his native country. Because India "is far behind in the system of education," he will return to Asia with his advanced degree to devote his life to enlightenment of his race.

Devaputra tutored the sons and nephews of Prince Hyderbad and the son of Mir Humza Hassan, chief justice and prime minister of Mysore, in his Indian classes. He completed his high school and university courses in India before he was 20, and spent nearly two decades teaching in the leading schools of the country before coming to America.

He received his M.A. degree after two years' work at the University of Oregon before enrolling at Washington.

Devaputra, who brought no native dress with him, was surprised to find the interest of Americans in Indian costumes.

Many parents within the state would find comfort in a son with the regular correspondent habit of the Indian student. Keeping a promise to his relatives in Bangalore, his home, he sends a letter on its five-week trip every Thursday.

One afternoon a correspondent to the University Daily came to my laboratory for an interview. Immediately I told him that I appreciated his kind services, that I did not like publicity and requested him to write nothing about me. He promised to make a short story out of my answers to his questionnaire. The points that appealed to him during the conversation were my age, experience as a teacher, especially tutoring the children of high officials, motto for life and regularity in my home correspondence. He wrote a pretty account to the U.Daily, which underwent additions and amendments with the pen of the Seattle Times Correspondent who desired to take a picture in my native costume. He called on the phone and asked me whether I had brought any of my native dress. I told him that I had none with me and that I did not know the demands of America. That ended the matter. Last Sunday the foregoing account appeared in the Seattle Times. Fortunately or unfortunately, I did not read that paper on last Sunday. On Monday morning, when I went to the classes, three of my professors called my attention to it. They rejoice in everything that is said about me.

Mother, I have consumed much of your precious time. I hope that Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Perkins are enjoying their tour. I have not heard anything from them; but I wrote only one letter last December to Kobe address. With my warmest regards to self and Mrs.Campbell. Goodbye, dear mother.

Very gratefully yours,

D. Devaputra
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A letter of introduction was written before coming to Ann Arbor, Michigan, by the Board of Trustees of the University of Michigan, and in which the Board stated that the Board of Trustees of the University of Michigan was pleased to have the Board of Trustees of the University of Michigan as a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Michigan.

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Very respectfully,
Secretary

