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Miss Anne Sweeney 1475 Grand Concourse New York. N.Y.

Dear Miss Sweeney:

Perhaps it is wiser on my husband's account to delay your coming until next week. He is back home now and his night nurse has left and probably before long his day nurse will also be going. but naturally he is not very strong and we shall have to go quite slowly for the next few weeks. Therefore I am wondering if you will mind delaying coming until next week, leaving New York on the Tuesday night Bar Harbor Express, leaving Penn. Station at 6:05 standard time. I enclose a time-table for your convenience. You could return from here either Tursday or Friday night after we have thrashed out our preliminary talks and routes. It would be well if you would bring an almost fantastic amount of material as I think both of us need all the prompting possible for the introductory remarks which you and I must thump out before you begin to hold forth to your various audiences.

I am writing Mr. Thacher to Camden telling him that thanks to his kind permission I have delayed your coming here until you should properly be at work at Washington. I am sure he will consent to this. I have further asked him to be good enough to send me one or two carbons of the letters which he has recently sent out to the different groups, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Schools, etc, so that we can see with what type of audience we must deal. Then if you can bring your Catalogue or at least a rough list of a good deal of the material you have on hand and some of your dummies, and a small map of Dumbarton Oaks I think we ought to be able to lay out a time-table for your guiding and possibly make a list of tentative days of the week.

Shall I send you on a cheque to cover your expenses or would you rather this be delayed and be reimbursed later?

It is more than possible that instead of giving myself the pleasure of welcoming you here to this house it may be wiser to take a room for you nearby so that we may have as much time together as possible and yet leave all the house hours free for my husband's times and seasons.

Yours very sincerely, Beating Farrand