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Dear André :

I feel so poverty-stricken, and my life would be infinitely enriched should I possess a few of your drawings ! Will you graciously consider accepting the enclosed check, granting me in exchange some of your work ? Should two or three seem an excessive number to you, you may cut a fragment from some one and send it ! Oh tush ! I don't feel a bit funny today. Go and buy a Buick with the enclosed, and send me a nice receipted bill for a sketch or two. I will file the receipted bill here, and I will keep the pictures on file at Espero !

I am off to New York today, meeting Mr. Henson, the tax gentleman, to discuss incorporation and your suggestions looking in that direction. It seems to me you have thought the whole matter out on extremely practical lines — so well that I believe by this time you have completely conquered the workings of the photocop !

I am sending you, under separate cover, a lot of booklets, which you may keep. These will simply show you the work this one firm can do. There are of course many other good firms.

I am sending to Florence some photos taken with my Rollex, not enlarged, with the crafty idea of trying to make a visit to Maine seem worth while to all of you. The scenery is grand, the air sparkles, and I have no sniffles, and lovely manners, in the Summer !

I am so interested that you didn't like the white walls, because I love the honesty of the structural greyness. Having learned to trust you, I did not in the first place question your plan to have them white, but I am glad you are satisfied with the change.

Let me know when the H-eagle screams for the \$1300. There must be no question of your spending your own money for

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either the Buick or the sun room, since it is I who have insisted upon both, and this leaves you to swing the work in Connecticut. Be a good boy !

I am now off for New York, and will be glad when the medal business is over. Am so glad you realize that it's not fun at all.

Wary

Mr. André Smith