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Dear Victor:

Thanks for your letter ps of the other day. I was very pleased to hear from you and to receive a letter in your own handwriting, which shows you are better. The papers are going off to Friedrich Georg Juenger but I have not been able to find exactly the ones you asked for. However the material I am sending is roughly equivalent—including for example the article that was recently in the Saturday Review, which has a bearing on technology, at least indirectly.

In such lovely weather as we have now, I wish I could spend a few hours quietly xxxxii picnicking with you and Carolyn. The spring has been perfect. However I shall probably have to be content with the hope of dropping in on you again in Lexington next time some friend of mine comes down with a car. I have been rather over visited lately -- largely for business reasons-- and that has held up both work and correspondence.

The other day I sent the new book, and I want also to send you the little book (Gassiodorus) which they printed at Stanbrook. I like it in its splendor, but I prefer the simplicity of the XXXXXX Stamperia del Santuccio. But the nuns went to immense trouble to get paper and so on.

With my very best and warmest regards to both you and Carolyn, and all blessings, as ever, in Christ,

Tom.