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Dear John,

I trust you are safely settled in Princeton by now (at any rate by the time you receive this letter). I can never thank you enough for taking the time when you were so very busy to show me your wonderful sculpture and the fascinating site of Seleucia (?). Everything worked out well for the trip to Elmali. Ullie arranged for the taxi, and she and one of the boys and Dr. Laubscher came along. We found the Güterbocks at Elmali, recovering from the very tiring bus trip of the official tour. We all looked at the tombs together. Another taxi with students from Perga came later and saw the Karaburun tomb although they missed Kizil buy. They had not had enough faith in the weather to arrange ahead of time for a taxi and

so were late getting started.

On Monday, Machteld Mellink and her whole group of students went with me to Limyra and we saw the Leroon and Berchard's more recent excavations. The fragments of Augustus from his probable crotaph of Augustus Caesar really are of outstanding quality and reminiscent of reliefs from the city of Rome. The marble is large-grained. I wonder if it and the sculptors came from Rhodes.

Ulku also arranged for my taxi to the airport on Tuesday morning and got up early to see me off. She seems to me to be a very fine person as well as a good architect.

I had some conversation with Machteld about Akif Dai, and she had another suggestion, namely to consult Jerry Cummer, who is teaching in the School of Architecture at Cornell. He has strong Anatolian interests, and the Cornell school of architecture is supposed to be a good one.

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I hope working and living conditions in Princeton are as good as you expected and that you will have a quiet and interesting time. Thank you so very much for your generous hospitality and the exciting archaeological tour. I look forward to seeing you in January.

Yours ever,

Frederic

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