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Monday p.m.

My dear Danie:

It has occurred to me since writing you yesterday, why not you rent this vacant apartment in the Thorheim and furnish it instead of storing your furniture until Grace does her building? We have neither of us very long to stay and why not arrange to spend these last years together--that is have your permanent home here? The rent is \$20. a month, and I think you could easily rent furnished rooms--two, or possibly more during the summer for \$10. a month, which would almost pay your whole year's rent. This rent includes furnace heat, but not electricity nor water rates which are neither very exorbitant here.

My idea would be this: We would use the same kitchen and dining room, and you would not need to bring any of this furniture, as we would move our dining-room furniture into our kitchen, which is a large sunny room always warm from the furnace, we never having had any other heat, using a gasoline stove for the small cooking that has been done for us. The kitchen from the other apartment is quite near, being just across the hall which would make it very convenient. This would leave your dining-room for use as another bedroom if required.

I have been embroidering all the afternoon, the daughter having gone out to make some calls, and being possessed with the above idea thought I would make the suggestion for your consideration. I only send the bare outlines for you to think about. It would make a nice place for Robert and Grace to spend the summer vacation and you would have a settled home for as long as you wanted it. Bessie will take one of the rooms this summer and furnished rooms are always in great demand here by people from the city who like this pure country air. If we should want to be away in the winter, you could rent your whole apartment and live in ours and we would have some one on the ground to attend to things.

But I guess I have written enough about it. You and Grace can think it over and let me know as soon as you can. The day has been an adorable one after the rain of yesterday. I have three men working in the yard trimming the fruit trees and they are going to do some grading in the back yard as soon as it is dry enough. The daughter has come in and I will stop.

Yours,

E. F. J.