

Song 1921

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14 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

East Northfield, Mass.
November 17, 1945.

Dear Marian:

Do you by any chance have a vacant room into which you could tuck Ruth and myself for a short time? Our sailing has again been postponed, this time to January 1st. And even that date is none too sure.

We plan to spend this waiting time on College business; purchasing supplies, a trip to Chicago, to Washington, and to New York. Northfield is a very poor center for such work. We can purchase nothing here, and train connections are very poor. It seems that it would be much more convenient if we were to make our headquarters in Boston or New York.

If you have no vacancy in the Home, do you happen to know of an available room nearby, or in Boston? We would appreciate it very much if you would let us know what the possibilities are, without definitely engaging a room. By that time our plans should have taken shape so that we could let you know immediately whether or now we wanted the room, and when.

In any case, we'll hope to get out to see you before long. Best regards to Robbie.

Sincerely,

Barb

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Fraternally *Arthur G. Robinson*

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My appeal could probably go out as a part
of one of the letters which Bill sends out
periodically - just a paragraph.

ALR.