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Dear Grason,

This is really intended for Clarence Mitchell, but I've mislaid his card.  
Will you please forward it to him? Thanks.

I'm drawing to the end of the book I'd started when you were here. As I put more and more of it together I think that more and more what emerges is what, while it makes no reference to your project and has no relationship with it, may be quite helpful to it if paid attention to and followed up responsibly.

This is elliptical because I can't explain it in few enough words without what I say being conclusory only.

But the rather lengthy chapter I just finished a few minutes ago, as I thought about it, did suggest what I indicate then.

I would like to talk to you about it when you have time if you do what you said you would do, come up for our Frederick special in oriental food with your family.

I do not have to be in Baltimore until the 28th, when I have an appointment at Johns Hopkins. My wife's cousin usually drives us for these appointments and for this one we usually get there in time to lunch in the cafeteria before the appointment. It is for one but then they are all by the hours and if I'm not to be there until dark I have to get to the outpatient building and check in some time before then. Of course we can meet at that building before one and if we do not finish talking by then can talk after that doctor sees me. But I can't carry with me what you might want to see.

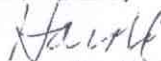
I do, really believe that what I'm talking about can have a real potential.

The book will be published. Planned pub date is <sup>April</sup> February. When I've not finished the writing and it then has to be retyped before editing and that was ~~xxx~~ begun today, they are rushing it.

We have discovered, by the way, that my wife has two problems in the area of your brother's specialty, from tests. We see the family doctor on it day after tomorrow.

I hope you can make it up for a lunch soon so I can show you some of what I have that I think can be of interest.

Best wishes,



Harold Weisberg