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Description
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Dear Timi,

Vitje and I were happy to receive your letter of May 7th and are grateful for your efforts to make our journey to Los Angeles possible in March of 1947.

A. There could be no objection to this offer. Morning rehearsal, evening concert, a fee of $1000.00 (special). Fine for Sunday.

B. Friday eve recital; Saturday morning and afternoon classes. Fine. The difficulty begins with staying over: Monday would interest us if we play "Cento di Camera" with you (String Quintet and one piano à quatre mains). But to stay two more days—Tuesday and Wednesday—for two evening classes would not be convenient. We should leave, at the latest, on Tuesday afternoon to return to Cleveland in the evening.

C. I air-mailed a tape of the "Cento di Camera" to Lawrence Morton, as requested, but not the score. Mr. Morton doubts that I wrote down what he hears on tape, as alternative he must presume telepathic communication between the two performers, voicing in the supercaly unbelievable.

General observation: Monday must be devoted to rehearsal and performance. Tuesday morning we could give the last master class—two piano music. How this might affect the financial arrangements I don't know. What might Morton pay? We both send our affectionate regards.

Yours ever, Vitali
19101, Van Aken Blvd.
Cleveland, Ohio, 44122
May 15, 1966

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General observation: Monday must be devoted to rehearsal and performance. Tuesday morning we could give the best master class – two piano music.

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Yours ever, Victor