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Dear Doris:

I checked on that information that I gave you over the phone last night (that the author had all rights, could request a copy of recording from L.C. to hand over to commercial company) and found out that Dr. Cline had written that letter to you before he had found out about the policy of the Library of Congress in the case of the recording of American poetry (same policy will apply to non-American poetry). **This is confidential information until you receive the letter from Cline confirming it.** So that matter is settled.

JOSEPH CHRISTIAN ANTON— the officer locator service at the Pentagon has no record of his being an officer in the air force, during the war or now. I am waiting for a report from the enlisted-men's locator service. There does exist an Army and Air Postal Service...had a station in New Zealand during the War, none now. They will also check on him. Information received by picking up the telephone after the usual conference with "experts" who knew everything but not that this locator service existed.

The tune seems to be the same in both paragraphs, much talking through one's hat.

Much love to all—tell Gabriela that I think that is the sweetest thing possible to marry off her little chiquitín to the old battered Nifa (abuela) de Roma. I have read in books that such marriages with so many years between mates don't work out, and that propensity of el chiquitín for knocking over all the vases of flowers in the house is a bad sign.

Mucho love,

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