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My dear Gray,

Many thanks for your note. I shall be bothering you a good deal, I'm afraid, getting a beginning fixed up this summer. I was at Catheside yesterday, but he knows nothing of any land or building which my Department can claim. He felt it possible that I should be allowed to erect an animal-house and field-laboratory on the Rockefeller field, which would be handy for gas, water, etc., also that I could borrow a <sup>garden</sup> lot of a few poles for immediate use in the neighbour hood. I did not particularly discuss dog-pens with him but I suppose they also might be arranged at or near the same site. He suggested I could keep experimental dogs in your laboratory at Cambridge, but I think this would not be too good for either of us, and even the mice I should rather have in a field laboratory.

With an effort I can be in Cambridge <sup>any day</sup> from about 11 to half past 3. so will you make me a date next week so that I can take up at once any suggestions which you may think feasible.

Yours sincerely,