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At Kamp, August 23/08.

Professor Dr. I. Goldziher,
 Budapest.

My dear Friend:-

Not having heard from you, in reply to my last letter I again venture to send you a line to say that both my dear mother and myself most positively count upon your being our guest, during your stay in New York, and that we shall deem it a great pleasure & privilege to entertain you & your son at our home-which will afford you ample accommodation.

Please rejoice our hearts by letting us know, at the earliest possible moment whether you will consent to honor us & how soon you contemplate coming to America. Unfortunately I have misplaced your last letter, containing an outline of your "Reiseplan", but if my memory serves me well, I believe you expected to reach the city at about the time of the high holidays.

If there is no time for a return reply to this, may I ask you to send us a telegram, addressed simply:-

KEMIRADO-NEW YORK

which is our registered cable address, adding merely the name of the steamer & the date of its sailing from either Hamburg or Bremen. Please send the cable "collect"-which means that the amount is to be paid on this end. It would give us considerable pleasure to meet the incoming steamer & to welcome you & your son to our shores. While in the metropolis, I expect to lay aside all other business & become your guide & famulus-so that this time you will neither be bobbed in the Ghetto, nor otherwise go astray.

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your various little monographs in French & Hungarian, the perusal of which gave me great pleasure. The essay on Uri was a fine specimen of bio-bibliography. May I ask you to spare me a copy of all papers, articles, reprints, pamphlets & books, which are not out-of-print? I can not get them from booksellers, otherwise I should not so persistently ask you for them. At present I have only your "Städien"; the essay on Tanhum Yerushalmi & a very few reprints from the "Revue d. E. J." & elsewhere-not exceeding a dozen items in all. I would cheerfully defray the cost of securing them. The same applies to Weiss's Catalogue of Kaufmann's Library, and the several essays & books on Jewish History & Literature, printed in Hungarian, which, it seems to be almost impossible to obtain from Continental booksellers. If you will place an order for me with some agent at Budapest, it would answer the purpose. I presume I am entitled to some professional discount.

With cordial & affectionate greetings from us all to all your dear ones, I am, in eager anticipation of hearing from you soon & of embracing you, in person,

Yours devotedly,

George Alexander Kohut

*If I may not see you before the 10th
 I wish you a hearty 10115 for the coming year.*