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Dear Friend:



Only a line to-day to say that I received your kind letter & was happy to know of your safe arrival in Old Europe. I send you a few letters, which arrived from St. Louis since your departure. You will find my own among them. It is, at least, a vindication of what you had supposed to be a flagrant disregard of the obligations of friendship.

I had a long talk about you with Prof. Schechter & he was a little put out by the reports current here since your interview with

Dr. Köhler, that you leaned strongly
in the side of Reform. However, he
& all the officials of the Seminary
are your admiring friends & my
suggestion that you be invited
to deliver a series of lectures on Te-
lich Philosophy have been received
with much satisfaction & delight.
Already they are planning to extend a
call to you in the near future &
you may begin to arrange for the
same before Spring. Of course,
you will have to be my guest.
This is my reward for suggesting
you. Do you promise?

With kind greetings to you, your
dear wife & son, I am yours
faithfully & affectionately
Ston^d Alexander Köhler