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Dear Lee: [Sabinson]

Thanks for the excellent material on unemployment, which is most valuable; and thanks also for the clipping. I would more than appreciate it if you should run across any similar clippings and send them to me.

As perhaps you have judged by the papers, the jig is practically up. Barring a miracle---a thousand to one miracle--- I shall be incommunicado before June first. One of my principal regrets is that I shall not have the play done. Do you think a convict can get a play on after he's paid his debt to this fastidious society?

The thousand to one shot would be that the court delayed answering our petition for a re-hearing until after June 20th, when it goes into summer recess; in which event they would not refuse it until about the first of October. But this is so unlikely we do not and dare not count on it. If it happened, I would, of course, have the play.

Meanwhile, I have dropped everything in a wild grab for what money lies about this impoverished community. One needs a lot, I discover, to maintain three households for a year without income, but I think I shall be able to manage. Since I shall be so terribly busy---we may go in in ten days---I probably shall not have time to answer any correspondence from here on out. Forgive me if I don't.

All of us send our very best to you and Billie and the kids, and we shall see you, if not this autumn, then next autumn!

Affectionately,