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Dear Jack Rudloe:

It was a great pleasure to get your letter of April 1(?). As you must know, my mail has become a matter of horror to me. It is like the seventh wave and composed of flatterers (they think), people who want something, women who have confused prose and sex, plus a large group of just plain lung housers. Your letter made my day.

I wish I could see your part of the country. The name Panacea is charming. Your letter head (hammerhead shark and a moray unless I am slipping)

very good.

Your restlessness with the specialists is not unknown to me. Ed and I had some of it. except for the great ones. They were always friendly and easy and open. Only the half assed. are priestly. You see they aren't very secure. They are fighting for positions and for promotions. They are usually pretty dull people. Be kind to them. They are as vain as actors and flattery will get you any place with them. But they do have value in identification under our rotten taxonomic structure.

Of course there is a way of joining the club-a degree and a grant of some kind even from an institution you have to invent-will work. And still, there are some awfully good people working in the field. There's a tagging station on St. John VI also studying the poison factors absorbed from some algae and the people there are fine and friendly.

You say you have difficulty with identification. We have found that in certain areas, even the non pelagic animals may be new species - or variations pronounced enough to be confusing.

I have looked at the largest scale map I have of the northeast shore and cannot find Panacea, Fla. I wish you would tell me the area. Is it east of Panama City? Does it extend down the coast? The water seems to be all under 200 meters. I don't have a hydrographic map of the Gulf nor any library of currents. But it should be a fascinating area. Please tell me more.

I am in a rush right now. Trying my best under pressure to get some work done but your letter was a breath of fresh air.

> Yours, John Steinbeck