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NATIONAL ARCHIVES OF CANADA
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MG 26
J

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie. (1874-1950). Prime Minister.

Original, 1641, 1703, 1815-1969, 231.650 m. Photocopies, 1908-1950, 7.250 m. Transcripts, 1893-1950, 17.340 m.
Finding Aid No. 502.

1989-03-10
7-2061

William Lyon Mackenzie King, a grandson of William Lyon Mackenzie, was born in Kitchener (then Berlin), Ontario, 17 December 1874. He attended the University of Toronto (B.A., LL.B.), the University of Chicago, and Harvard University (M.A., Ph.D.). His field of study was Political Economy, with labour problems as his special interest. In 1900, he was appointed the first Deputy Minister of Labour and editor of the of the Labour Gazette. In 1908, he resigned to enter the House of Commons and in 1909 he entered the cabinet as the first Minister of Labour. He left politics after his defeat in the election of 1911 and from 1914 to 1917, he worked for the Rockefeller Foundation investigating industrial relations. He re-entered politics in 1919 after he was chosen leader of the Liberal Party. At the end of 1921, he became Prime Minister and held the post (with the exception of three months in 1926) until his party's defeat in the election of 1930.
He was Leader of the Opposition until October 1935 when the Liberals came back into power. From that time he was Prime Minister until he retired on 15 November 1948. He died 22 July 1950 at his Kingsmere estate.
The W.L. Mackenzie King Papers were deposited in the Public Archives of Canada by the terms of Mr. King's will. The papers were the property of his literary executors until they became the property of the Crown. The final transfer occurred 30 June 1977.

Access is Restricted.

Some type of finding aid exists for each series in the King Papers. The description of each series includes a note about that series' finding aid(s). Consult the Political and Public Affairs Archives for any possible finding aids in process.

The following portions of the King Papers are available on microform: Primary Series Correspondence (J1), Memoranda and Notes Series (J4), Speeches (J5) 1899-1932, and the Diaries (J13). The finding aid for each of these series includes a microfilm converstion list.

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Public Papers.

Primary Series Correspondence, J1 Series. Original, 1889-1950, 44.700 m. (Vol. 1-447).

This series consists of the important correspondence both from the Prime Minister's Office and from Laurier House. The correspondence is arranged alphabetically by author within each year, with enclosures and any replies kept together. The pages of the entire series are numbered consecutively. For the correspondence up to 1921, there are both subject and author indexes. The subject index is in four 10 cm boxes and the author index consists of index cards. The subject index is also available on microfilm reels C-4591 to C-4593. For the 1922-1942 correspondence a detailed subject and author index is available in the form of computer printouts. A detailed subject and author index for the period 1943 to 1950 is in preparation. A subject list for the entire period prepared by the biographers is available in the Political and Public Affairs Archives.

Prime Minister's Office Correspondence, J2 Series. Original, 1921-1930, 1935-1948, 52.000 m. (Vol. 1-520).

This series consists of the subject files remaining after the Primary Series correspondence was selected. A file list is available in two separate bound volumes.

General Correspondence, J3 Series. Original, 1915-1950, 15.200 m. Photocopies, 8 pages. (Vol. 1-161).

This series consists of personal letters which were kept at Laurier House. These letters were left after correspondence was selected for the Primary Series (J1), the Family Papers (J7), and the Personal Correspondence Series (J8). A file list is available in the finding aid. A more detailed author list is available in the Political and Public Affairs Archives.

Memoranda and Notes, J4 Series. Original, 1887-1950, 43.800 m. (Vol. 1-431).

Memoranda, notes and some correspondence are found in this series, arranged in subject files within four chronological periods (1887-1921, 1922-1932, 1933-1939 and 1940-1950), with additional material at the end. A complete file list is available in a separate bound finding aid and on microfiche.

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Speeches, J5 Series. Original, 1899-1950, 10.600 m. (Vol. 1-105).

This series contains speech notes, drafts, printed copies, newspaper reports and comments. The material is arranged chronologically. A list giving subject and place of each is available in a separate bound finding aid. The file list for the speeches up to 1932 is available on microfilm reel C-4593.

Pamphlets and Clippings, J6 Series. Original, 1876-1950, 42.100 m. (Vol. 1-245).

This series consists of clippings, pamphlets, obituaries and brochures arranged alphabetically in subject/nominal files. This series is divided into two parts: pre-1921 and 1921-1950. A file list is available in the file folder finding aids, and the list of pre-1921 material is available on microfilm reel C-4593.

Personal Papers.

Family Papers, J7 Series. Original, 1880-1950, 6.100 m. (Vol. 1-65).

This series consists of King's correspondence from members of his family. The letters are arranged chronologically up to the end of 1917 and after that by name of correspondent.

Personal Correspondence, J8 Series. Original, 1897-1950, 4.000 m. (Vol. 1-41).

This series includes the personal correspondence received by King between 1897 and 1950. This correspondence was from friends rather than from acquaintances or the general public. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

Spiritualism, J9 Series. Original, 1919-1950, 1.400 m. (Vol. 1-7).

This series includes correspondence, publications and memoranda arranged in subject files.

Laurier House and Kingsmere, J10 Series. Original, 1919-1950, 2.800 m. (Vol. 1-28).

This series includes financial, property, hospitality and job application files relating to King's two residences. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

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Finances, J11 Series. Original, 1907-1950, 1.600 m. (Vol. 1-16).

This series includes annual statements, material on investments, etc. arranged in subject files.

Personal Miscellaneous, J12 Series. Original, 1905-1950, 2.100 m. (Vol. 1-21).

This series consists of subject files on personal matters such as cars, church, health, insurance and staff.

Diaries, J13 Series. Original, 1893-1950, 5.700 m. (Vol. 28-32, 117-164). Transcripts, 15.000 m. (Vol. Unnumbered). Microfiche, 492 pages.

A list of the diaries and a microfiche conversion list is available in the file folder finding aid.

King Family Papers, J14 Series. Original, 1840-1950, 2.000 m. (Vol. 1-20).

This series consists of correspondence of members of the King family with persons other than W.L.M. King. Included are the papers of John and Christina King, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Isabel King, Dr. and Mrs. Macdougall King, Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Lay, and the Lindsey family. A file list is available in the file folder finding aid.

Souvenirs, J15 Series. Original, 1641, 1703, 1815-1950, 7.250 m. (Vol. 1-18).

This series, rearranged in 1981, contains a wide variety of material including programmes, historical documents and memorabilia collected by Mackenzie King. It is organized by type of document. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

Election Campaign Posters, J16 Series. Original, 1940, 6 pages.

Literary Executors of the King Estate, J17 Series. Original, 1938-1969, 1.800 m. (Vol. 1-9).

Included is the correspondence of the Literary Executors, 1950-1958, relating to the writing of the W.L.M. King biography and the placement of the King Papers in the Public Archives. Also included are financial records of the Rockefeller Foundation grant for the W.L.M. King memoir project, 1950-1957. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

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McGregor, F.A., J18 Series. Original, 1950-1956, 0.100 m. (Vol. 1).

F.A. McGregor: Secretary to Deputy Minister of Labour, 1909-1910; teacher at Woodstock College, 1913-1914; assisted King in his studies in industrial relations under the Rockefeller Foundation, 1914-1919; private secretary to Leader of the Opposition and to the Prime Minister of Canada, 1919-1925; Registrar, Combines Investigation Act, 1925-1937; Commissioner, Combines Investigation Act, 1937-1949; member of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, 1939-1950, and enforcement administrator, 1941-1946; literary executor and a trustee of the estate of W.L.M. King. The papers were presented in 1980 by Mr. A.N. McGregor.

Correspondence between F.A. McGregor, the literary executors and others involved in the estate and in the biography of King, as well as personal correspondence. A file list is available with the file folder finding aids.

Political and Public Affairs Archives.

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MG 26 J

KING, Le très honorable William Lyon Mackenzie (1874-1950). Premier Ministre.

Originaux, 1641, 1703, 1815-1969. 231.65 m. Photocopies, 1908-1950. 7.25 m. Transcriptions, 1893-1950. 17.34 m. Instrument de recherche no 502.

William Lyon Mackenzie King, petit-fils de William Lyon Mackenzie, est né à Kitchener (alors Berlin), Ontario, le 17 décembre 1874. Il étudie aux universités de Toronto (B.A., LL.B.), de Chicago et Harvard (M.A., Ph.D). Il se spécialise en économie politique et s'intéresse particulièrement aux problèmes ouvriers. En 1900, il est nommé premier sous-ministre du Travail et rédacteur de la Gazette du travail. Il démissionne en 1908 pour entrer à la Chambre des communes; en 1909, il devient le premier ministre du Travail. Il quitte la politique après sa défaite aux élections de 1911 et de 1914 à 1917, il étudie les relations industrielles à la Rockefeller Foundation. Il revient à la politique en 1919 après avoir été élu chef du parti Libéral. En 1921, il devient premier ministre et conserve ce poste (sauf pour quelques mois en 1926) jusqu'à la défaite de son parti aux élections de 1930. Il est chef de l'Opposition jusqu'à la reprise du pouvoir par les Libéraux en 1935. Il réintègre alors son poste de premier ministre qu'il conservera jusqu'à sa retraite en novembre 1948. Il meurt le 22 juillet 1950 dans son domaine de Kingsmere.

Les papiers W.L. Mackenzie King furent déposés aux Archives publiques du Canada conformément au testament de M. King. Les papiers sont demeurés la propriété de ses exécuteurs littéraires jusqu'au 22 juillet 1975, date à laquelle ils sont devenus celle de la Couronne.

Les instruments de recherche des papiers King ne sont pas encore terminés. La description de chaque série comprend une note explicative sur son (ses) instrument(s) de recherche. Consultez les archives des premiers ministres pour les instrument de recherche en préparation.

Les séries suivantes sont disponibles sur microformes: Première série de correspondance (J1), Mémoires et notes (J4) 1887-1939, Discours (J5) 1889-1932 et Journaux intimes (J13). L'instrument de recherche de chacune de ces séries comprend une liste de conversion des microfilms.

Papiers publics

Première série de correspondance, Série J1, 1889-1950. Originaux, 44.7 m (volumes 1-447).

Cette série comprend un choix des lettres les plus importantes des dossiers du cabinet du premier ministre et des dossiers de la maison Laurier. La correspondance est classée par ordre alphabétique d'auteur pour chaque année. Les pièces jointes et les réponses sont réunies et numérotées consécutivement. Il existe un index des auteurs et des matières pour la correspondance antérieure à 1921. L'index des auteurs est sur fiches et l'index des matières est conservé dans des boîtes de 10 cm. L'index des matières est également sur microfilm (bobine C-4591 à

MG 26 J — KING, Le très honorable William Lyon Mackenzie (1874-1950). Premier Ministre.

C-4593). Pour la période 1922-1942, un index détaillé tiré par ordinateur est disponible sous forme d'index-auteur et d'index-matière. L'index de la correspondance 1943-1950 est en préparation. Les biographes ont dressé une liste des matières qui est conservée dans les archives des premiers ministres.

Correspondance du Cabinet du premier ministre, Série J2, 1921-1930, 1935-1948. Originaux, 52 m (volumes 1-520).

Cette série comprend les dossiers-matière non compris dans la première série de correspondance. La liste des dossiers est disponible dans un instrument relié séparément.

Correspondance générale, série J3, 1915-1950. Originaux, 15.2 m. Photocopies, 8 pages (volumes 1-161).

Cette série comprend des lettres personnelles que King conservait à la maison Laurier et qui n'ont pas été retenues pour la première série J1 et celle de la correspondance générale, série J8. Une liste des auteurs est disponible aux archives des premiers-ministres.

Mémoires et notes, Série J4, 1887-1950. Originaux, 43.8 m (volumes 1-431).

Les mémoires, notes et quelques lettres qui n'étaient pas inclus dans la correspondance se trouvent dans cette série et sont classés dans des fichiers-matière divisés en quatre périodes chronologiques: 1887-1921, 1922-1932, 1933-1939 et 1940-1950. Un instrument relié séparément et sur microfiche donne la liste complète des dossiers.

Discours, Série J5, 1899-1950. Originaux, 10.6 m (volumes 1-105).

Cette série comprend des notes de discours, des brouillons, des copies imprimées, des commentaires et comptes rendus de journaux classés par ordre chronologique. Une liste donnant le sujet et l'endroit de chaque discours se trouve dans un instrument de recherche relié séparément. La liste des dossiers des discours antérieurs à 1932 se trouve sur la bobine de microfilm C-4593.

Brochures et coupures de journaux, Série J6, 1876-1950. Originaux, 42.1 m (volumes 1-245).

Cette série contient des coupures de journaux, des dépliants et des brochures qui sont classées alphabétiquement dans des dossiers de noms et de sujets. Cette série est divisée en deux parties: les documents antérieurs à 1921 et ceux de 1921 à 1950. Une liste est disponible.

Papiers personnels

Papiers de famille, Série J7, 1880-1950. Originaux, 6.1 m (volumes 1-65).

Cette série contient les lettres écrites à King par des membres de sa famille. La correspondance est en ordre chronologique jusqu'à la fin de 1917; après cette année, elle est classée par correspondant. Une liste des correspondants est disponible.

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KING, le très honorable William Lyon Mackenzie (1874-1950). Premier Ministre.

Correspondance personnelle, Série J8, 1897-1950. Originaux, 4 m (volumes 1-41).

Cette série comprend la correspondance reçue par King entre les années 1897 et 1950. Cette correspondance provenait de ses amis plutôt que de ses connaissances ou le public en général. Un instrument est disponible.

Spiritisme, Série J9, 1919-1950. Originaux, 1.4 m (volumes 1-14).

Cette série comprend des lettres, des publications et des mémoires classés par matière.

Maison Laurier & Kingsmere, Série J10, 1919-1950. Originaux, 3.3 m (volumes 1-33).

Cette série comprend des lettres ayant trait à des plans, des meubles, etc., des résidences de King. Elle est organisée en dossiers-matière.

Finances, Série J11, 1907-1950. Originaux, 1.1 m (volumes 1-14).

Cette série comprend des états annuels, des documents relatifs à des placements, etc., organisés en dossiers-matière.

Papiers personnels divers, Série J12, 1905-1950. Originaux, 2 m (volumes 1-20).

Cette série comprend des dossiers-matières sur des affaires personnelles (voitures, église, clubs, santé, assurances et personnel).

Journaux intimes, Série J13, 1893-1950. Originaux, 5.7 m (volumes 28-34, 117-164). Transcriptions, env. 15.24 m (volumes non numérotés). Microfiche, 492 fiches.

Une liste des journaux intimes et une liste de conversion de ces journaux sur microfiche, sont disponibles dans l'instrument de recherche.

Papiers de la famille King, Série J14, 1840-1950. Originaux, 2 m (volumes 1-20).

Cette série comprend la correspondance des membres de la famille King avec d'autres personnes que W.L.M. King. On y trouve des lettres de John et Christina King, M. & Mme John King, Isabel King, Dr. & Mme Macdougall King, M. & Mme H.M. Lay et la famille Lindsey. Une liste des dossiers est diponible.

Souvenirs, Série J15, 1641, 1703, 1815-1950. Originaux, 7.25 m (volumes 1-16).

Cette série ré-organisée en 1981, comprend une variété de documentation y compris des programmes, des documents historiques, des souvenirs collectionnés par Mackenzie King. Elle est organisée par type de document. Une liste des dossiers est disponible.

Affiches de la campagne électorale, Série J16, 1940. Originaux, 6 pages.

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MG 26
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KING, le très honorable William Lyon Mackenzie (1874-1950). Premier ministre.

Exécuteurs littéraires de M. King, Série J17, 1938-1969. Originaux, 1.8 m (volumes 1-9).

Cette série comprend de la corrrespondance des exécuteurs littéraires, 1950-1958, au sujet de la biographie de W.L.M. King et les documents sur le dépôt des papiers de M. King aux Archives publiques. Il y a aussi des dossiers financiers ayant trait à la fondation Rockefeller et du don de celle-ci au projet des mémoires de King, 1950-1957.

McGregor, F.A. Série J18, 1950-1956. Originaux, 10 cm (volume 1).

F.A. McGergor; Secrétaire du sous-ministre du Traval, 1909-1910; professeur au Collège Woodstock, 1913-1914, assista W.L.M. King lorsqu'il fit des études en relations industrielles grâce à une bourse de la fondation Rockefeller, 1914-1919; secrétaire particulier du chef de l'opposition et du Premier ministre du Canada, 1919-1925; greffier, Loi relative aux enquêtes sur les coalitions, 1925-1937; commissaire, Loi relative aux enquêtes sur les coalitions, 1937-1949; membre de la Commission des prix et du commerce en temps de guerre, 1939-1950, et agent d'exécution, 1941-1946; l'un des exécuteurs littéraires et des fiduciaires de feu W.L.M. King. Les papiers ont été présentés aux Archives en 1980 par M.A.N. McGregor.

Correspondance entre F.A. McGregor, les exécuteurs littéraires et les diverses autres personnes concernées par la succession et la biographie de W.L.M. King. Une liste des dossiers est disponible.

KING, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie

Family Letters

May 1901 - July 1904

(MG 26 J 7 Volume 3)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902

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not talk any more about ~~that~~.

We were to have gone down to the Michie's tonight but John Michie's father-in-law, Mr Walter S. Lee, died and they did not want us, so Mac has gone out to do some more "wire-pulling", Isabel has gone down to her mission band and Father has gone to hear the returns of the elections.

Tomorrow Amy, Hazel and Ethel, are coming over to lunch with the hero before his departure. Then they are trying to get up a sleighing party with supper afterwards

NO
Mac

147. Beverley St.
Toronto, January 6th. '02

Dear Willie:

Mother and I are alone here so we thought we would like to write to you. Doubtless Father has given you all the news but I shall give it over again.

As you may imagine the uppermost thought in our minds at present is Mac's

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902
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near departure. Whatever shall we do without either of our brothers? We all felt pretty badly tonight when we heard that Mac is almost sure to go on Thursday. It seems terribly near now. It would be rather a sell on him if he were not accepted after all his excitement. He has been pretty busy and is terribly anxious to be off. Jack Usher, who was shot twice Paardeberg,

was here for supper last night and was telling Mac a few things which would have dampened my ardor but seemed to have no effect on Mac. Mr Mulock certainly spoke very highly of Mac, didn't he? Mac ought to stand a very good chance of some kind of position when you consider the number of people who have promised to do all they can for him. I wish he would be made an officer of some kind. But I must

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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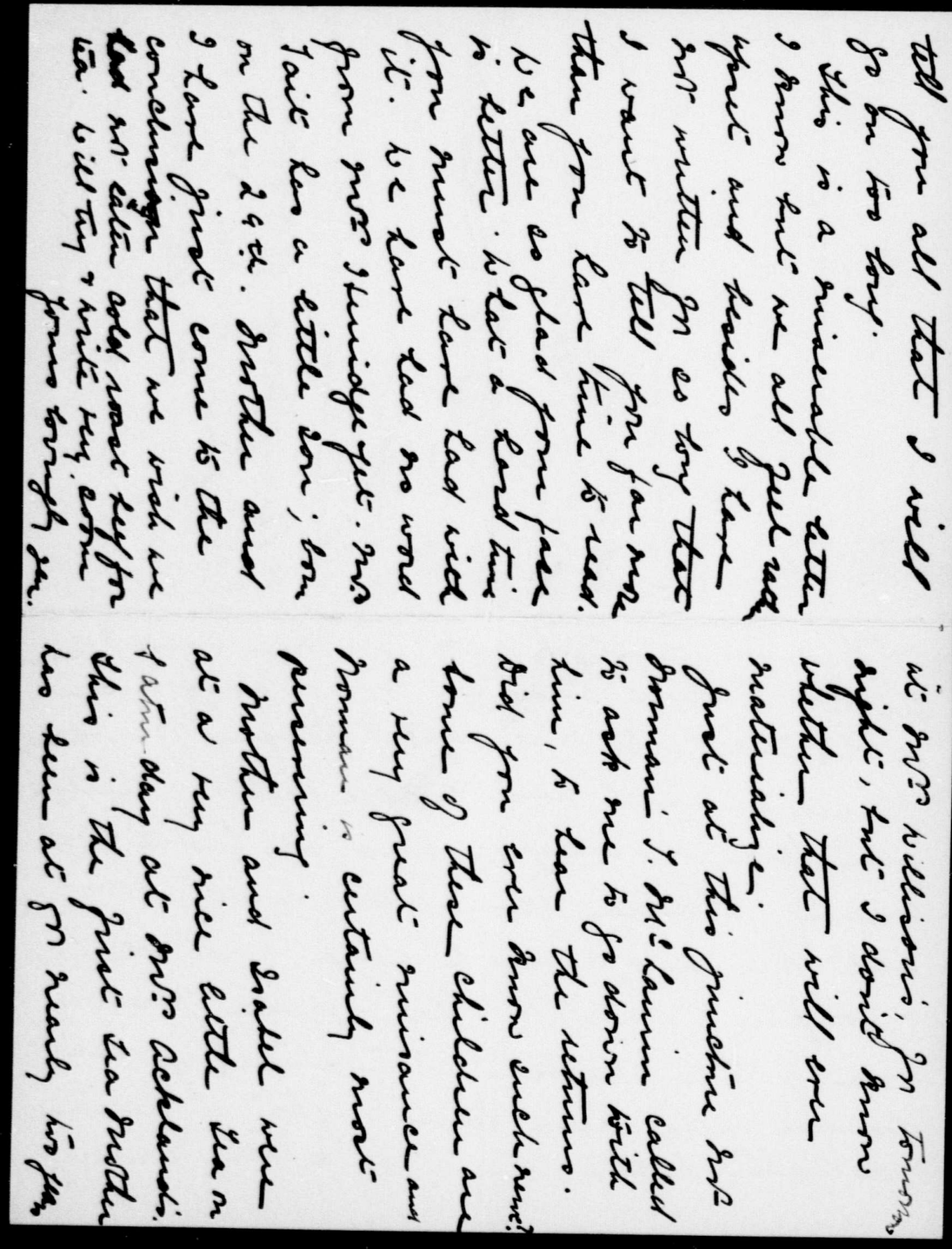

tell you all that I will go on too long.

This is a miserable letter I know but we all feel rather upset and besides I have not written for so long that I want to tell you far more than you have time to read.

We are so glad your face is better. What a hard time you must have had with it. We have had no word from Mrs Herridge yet. Mrs Tait has a little son; born on the 24th. Mother and I have just come to the conclusion that we wish we had not eaten cold roast beef for tea. Will try & write very soon

Yours lovingly Jen.

at Mrs Willison's, for tomorrow night, but I don't know whether that will ever materialize.

Just at this juncture Mr Norman T. McLaurin called to ask me to go down with him, to hear the returns. Did you ever know such nerve? Some of these children are a very great nuisance and Norman is certainly most persevering.

Mother and Isabel were at a very nice little Tea on Saturday at Mrs Acklands. This is the first Tea Mother has been at for nearly two years

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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1902

and she enjoyed it very much.
I went to one at Florence
Mr Arthur's given for Miss
— who lives with Mrs Hogg
in Ottawa. While at the Sea
I took some whipped cream
which gave me a very bad
bilious attack & caused me
to feel most uncomfortable
In the strength of that feeling
I stayed home from Sunday
School and had the humiliation
of having some of my class up
to enquire for me. They told
me they thought I must be
very ill when I was not able
to go to S. S. Then Morris

Mr Kinnon came to ask for me and I opened
the door to him and the look of amazement
on his face will cure me of playing off invalid.
Flossie Lamport and Georgie Mills of Guelph
were here for supper and we had a lovely
evening. Flossie has a very sweet voice
and she sang several songs and we had
a couple of duetts. The grate fire is
one of the greatest attractions of our
Sunday night and last night it seemed
specially lovely. We had a very happy
night on New Year's Eve. but if I start to

King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
JOHN KING, Q.C. NASSAU B. EAGEN.

OFFICES:
TORONTO CHAMBERS, No. 1 TORONTO ST. TELEPHONE No. 1295.
MONEY TO LOAN.

Toronto, Monday 6 Jany 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I notice in to-days p.m. edition of the Globe that the Army Medical Corps will leave here on the Eng. of Thursday, 9th, with perhaps 3 p.m. for Halifax. At that rate they will not go to Ottawa, so that, if you wish to say farm to Mac, you may have to go to Montreal, as you first expected. I am sorry, if this is so, because I wish Mac could have spent even a few hours with you at Ottawa, & you would not have lost any time away from the office. Hence you can see how it is in to-morrow papers. The recruiting tables place here on Wednesday, & it is quite likely, as announced, that they will all start on Thursday.

In haste with love.

Father.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902
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King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
JOHN KING, Q.C. NASSAU B. EAGEN.

OFFICES:
TORONTO CHAMBERS, No. 1 TORONTO ST. TELEPHONE No. 1295.
MONEY TO LOAN.

Toronto, Monday 6 Jany 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I notice in to-days p.m. edition of the Globe that the Army Medical Corps will leave here on the Eng. of Thursday, 9th, inst. per G.T.R. for Halifax. At that rate they will not go to Ottawa, so that, if you wish to say farm to Mac, you may have to go to Montreal, as you first expected. I am sorry, if this is so, because I wish Mac could have spent even a few hours with you at Ottawa, & you would not have lost any time away from the office. Hence you can see how it is in to-morrow's papers. The recruiting tables place here on Wednesday, & it is quite likely, as announced, that they will all start on Thursday.

In haste with love.

Father.

REPEAT
REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January
1902

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King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
JOHN KING, Q.C. NASSAU B. EAGEN.

OFFICES:
TORONTO CHAMBERS, No 1 TORONTO ST. TELEPHONE No 1295.
MONEY TO LOAN.

Toronto, 7 Jany 1902

My Dear Willie:

Just a line or two to tell you that it is definitely settled that Max will leave here on Thursday eng. perhy. T. R. for Montreal & Halifax. He to-day recd. a letter from Saint. Dr. Tremayne, one of the officers of the A. M. C. (which was enclosed to him by Dr. Montgomery here, who had written T. on Max's behalf) stating that he would leave then. So that apparently he will not be going to Ottawa — for which I am very sorry on your account & for other reasons. You will probably go to Montreal to see him off, unless you came up here to-morrow night.

I sent you (rendered) a photo. which came by the English mail, also letters from the other home folks. They all go by concurrent post.

With love
Father.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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I am patiently plodding away, endeavouring to discharge my duty as faithfully as I can, though with some unsatisfaction to myself because of my inability to overtake a multitude of petty things which are at hand. I have not Chosenau assistant yet, though if Parliament meets next month I must have one. I cannot satisfy my mind as to the real fitness for the work of any of the applicants. Is it not strange how few men seem to have taken to heart the greatest of all the causes of this century, how few the men are who are really properly fitted for the doing of responsible work!

The greatest pleasure I have had for some time was listening to the sermon preached by Prof. McComb (?) of Queen's on Sunday night. He is one of the finest preachers I have ever listened to, one of the greatest men I have ever met. He is a great friend of McCaughan's, was in the same city with him for some years.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

331 Somerset St.
Ottawa, January 14-01,
1902?

Dear Mother & Fathers & girls:

I have received all your kind and loving letters, the ones from mother and Bella yesterday Father's and Jennie's today. I was glad to learn by them that you are all well and that you have looked upon Max's going away in the only reasonable light, the circumstances being as they are, namely that he is gone. I was glad too, to have word of him as I have not had a line though I expect he will write me soon. He is the sort of a boy, to whom an experience of this kind will be very profitable and enjoyable. I have often envied him his enthusiasm for adventure, and his apparent indifference to what one might call 'conventional feelings', and the freedom with which he ~~carries~~ carries, what to my nature, would be cares.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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There is no mistake that Principal Grant knows what is the first essential of a University, and has been careful in securing men. Toronto is sorely behind in this.

I am only writing this because I think you may be expecting a letter from me. It is about 11.30 now and I expect to be busy tomorrow so will close.

With best love to all,

Yours affectionately,

Willie.

P.S. Mrs. Herridge is not sure yet as to coming up next week. When mother comes down to stay with her she must spend a few days with me, too. My rooms will be very comfortable. If left till the time Parliament is in session the interest in everything should be somewhat increased, Parliament meets in less than a month.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902

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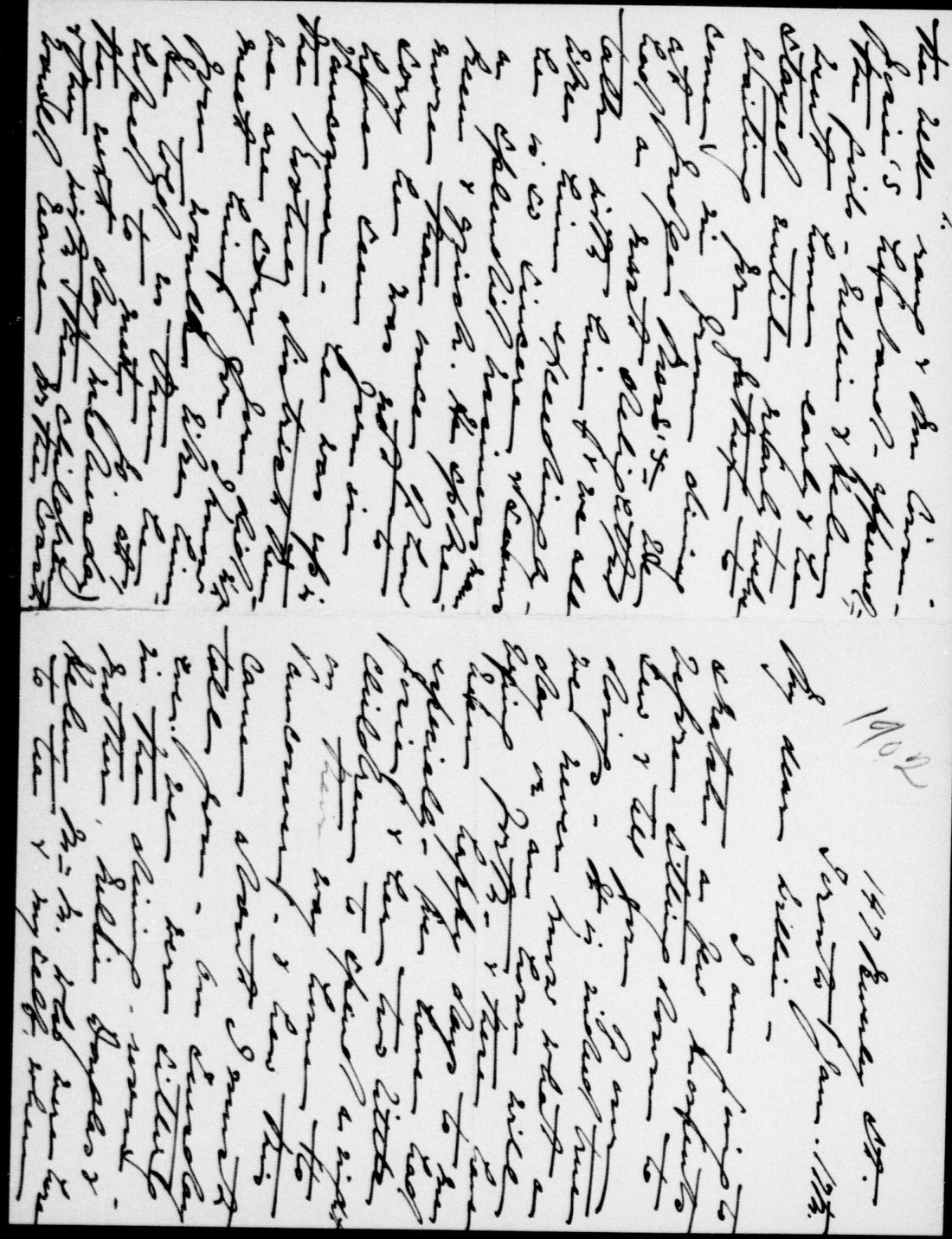

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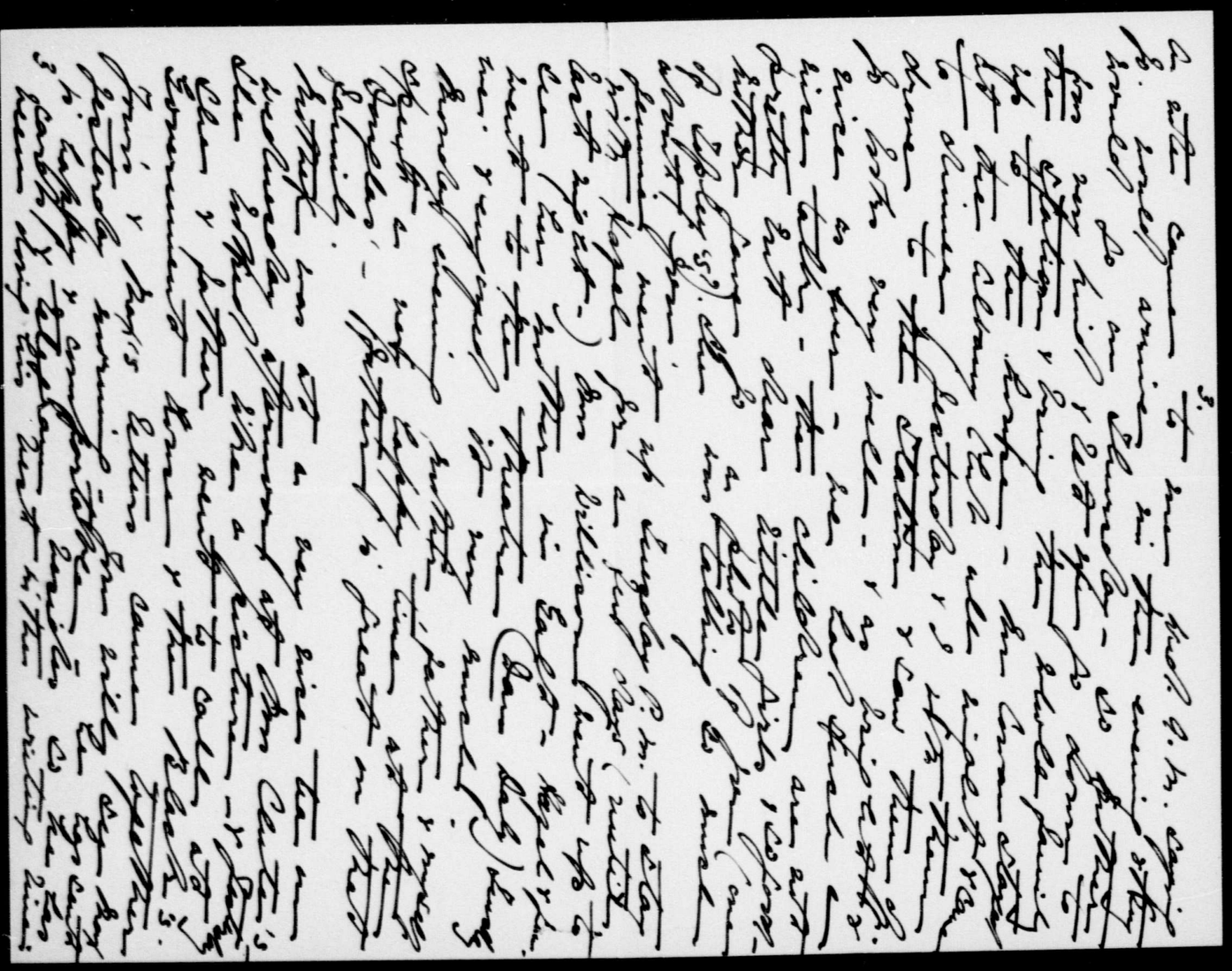

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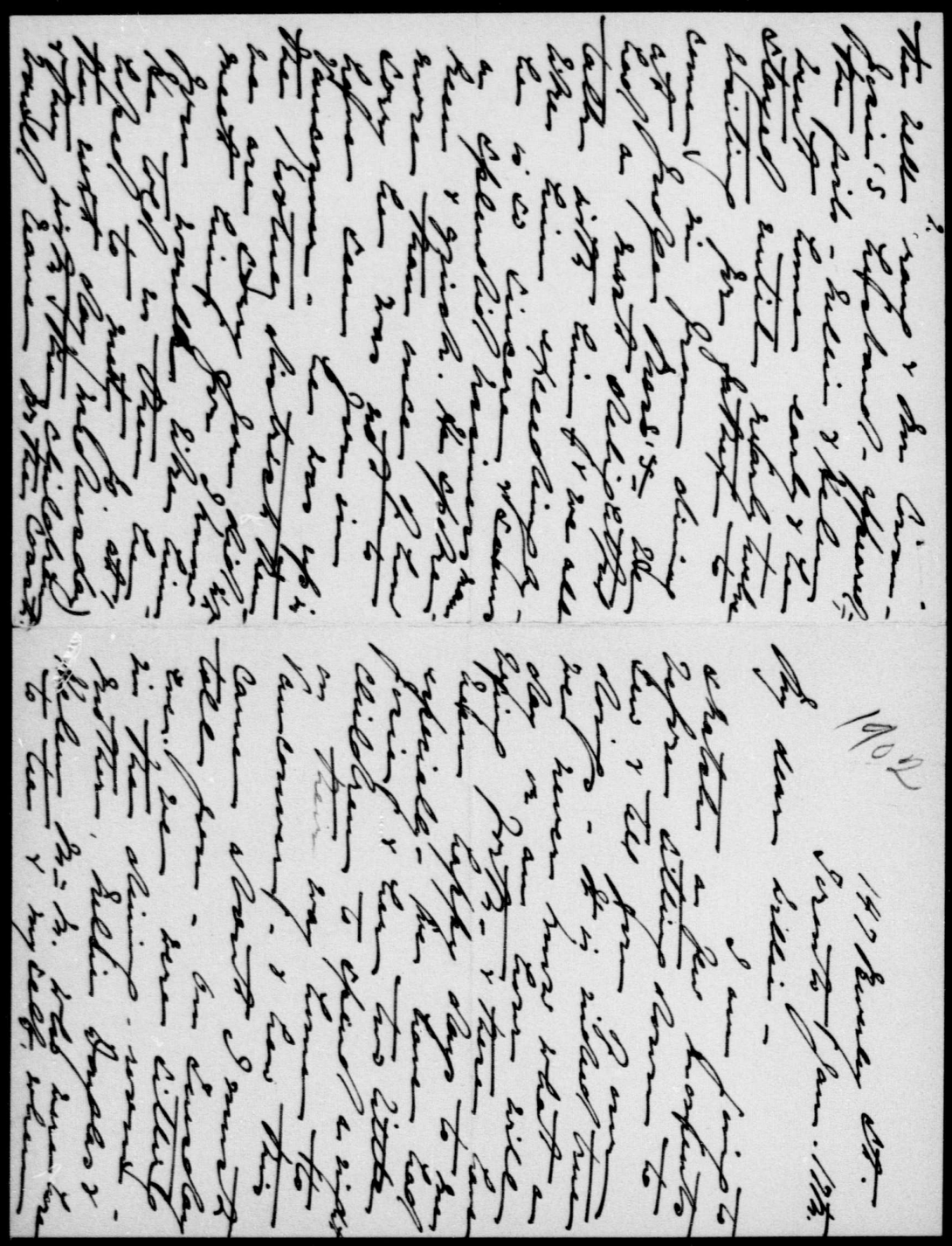

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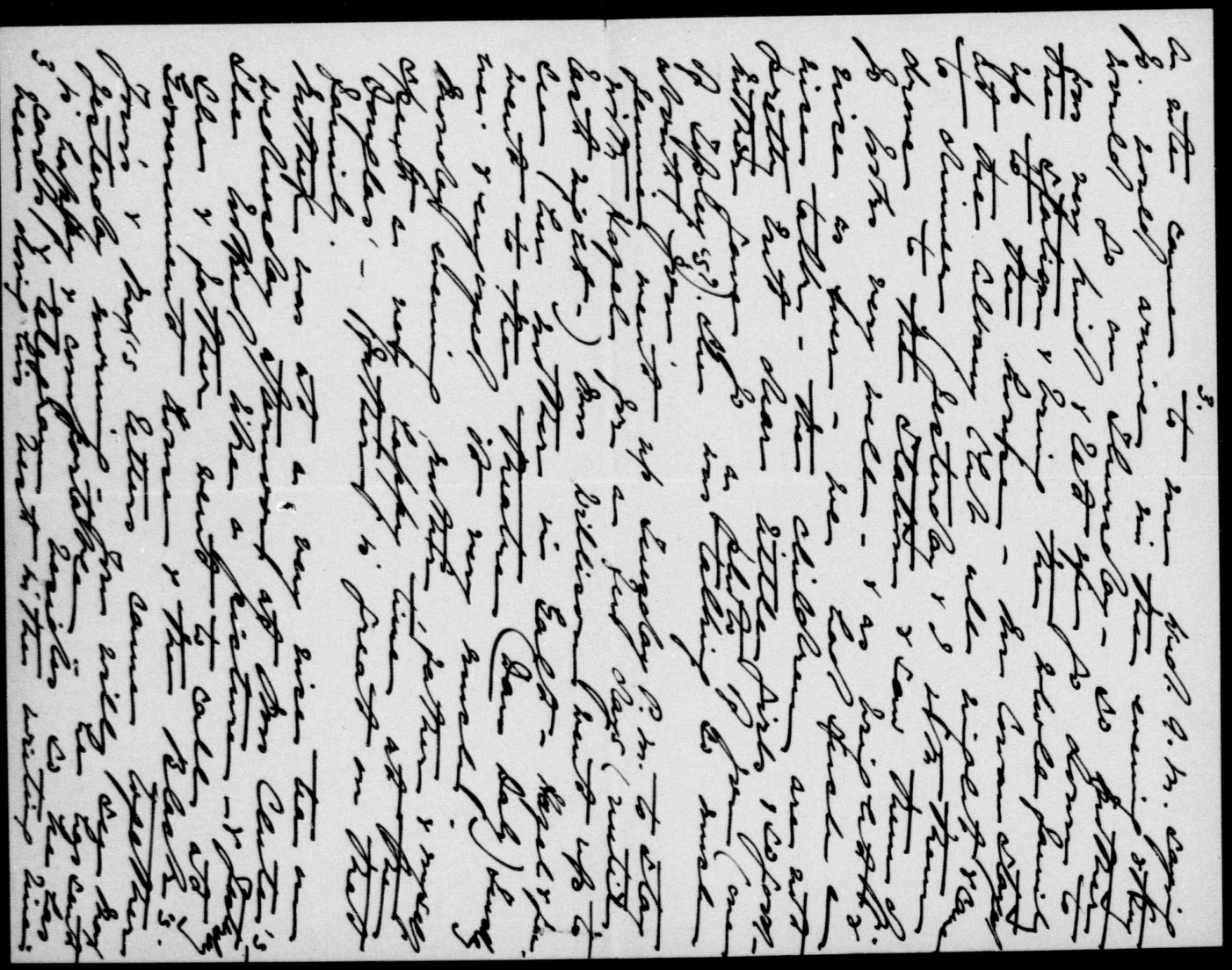

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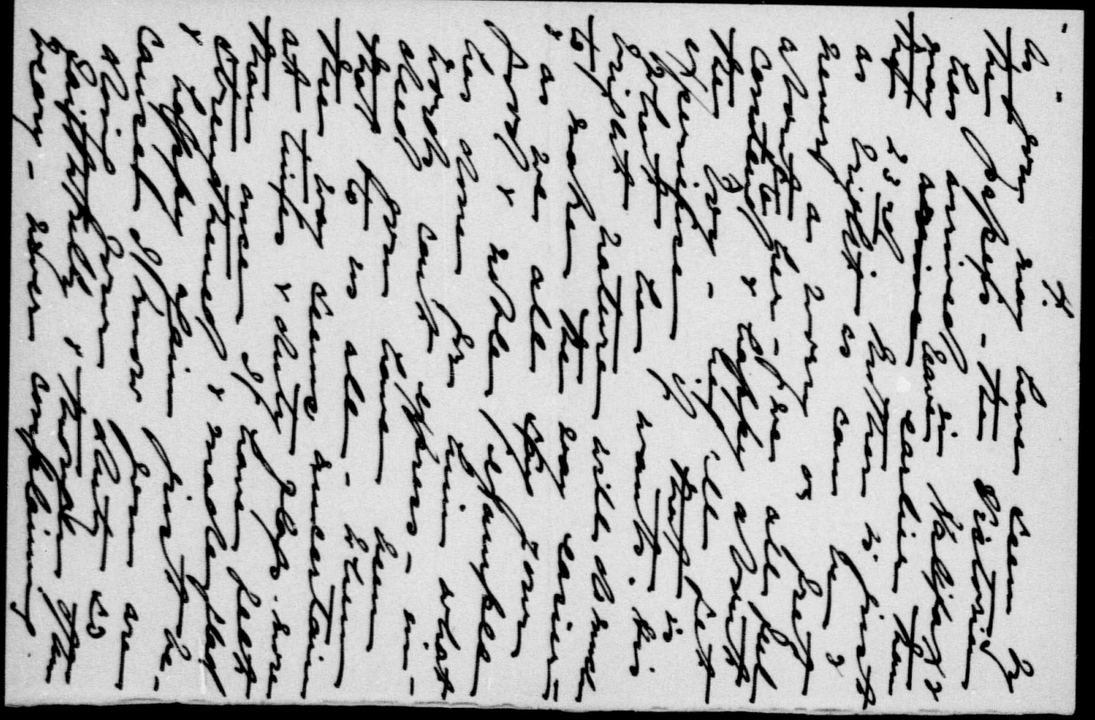

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The time is drawing very near for Mac to leave us - I do try very hard not to think of it and I am not going to be silly about it but I do feel an aweful excitement surpressed within me

Bertie ~~Dor~~ Antoobus painted Mac a miniature picture of me from the small photo - it is much better than the large one

Bertie is going to Bring her brother to see us if he has time while in the City

Jennie has written any news.

I cannot write tonight

With best love and trusting you are quite better

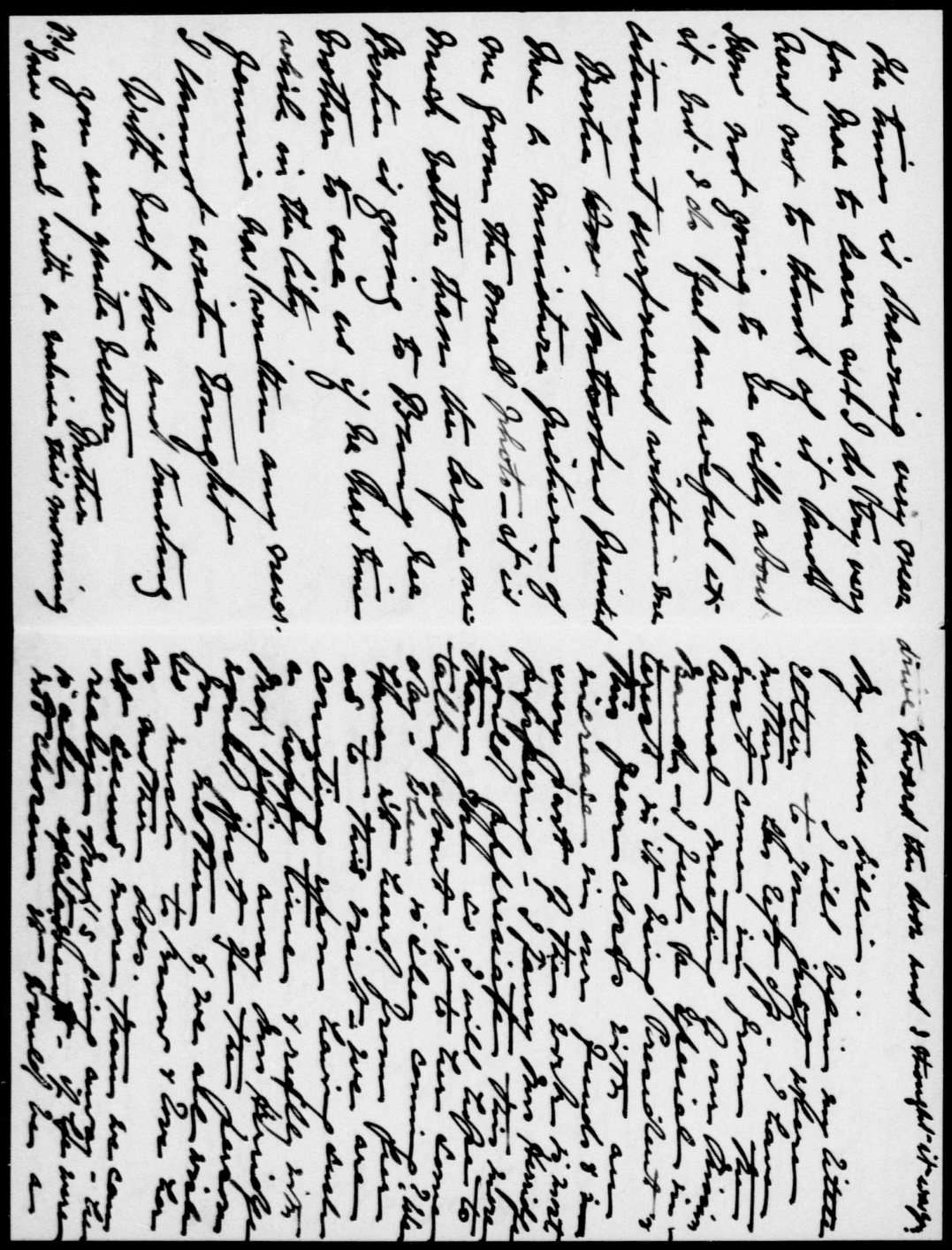
Mother

P.S. I saw a cab with a valise this morning drive toward the door and I thought it was you.

My dear Willie ..

I will begin my little letter to you just where mother has left off - I have just come in from the annual meeting of our Mission Band - I feel a special interest in it being President & this year closes with an increase in our funds & in every part of the work is most prospering - I fancy Mrs Herridge would appreciate this more than you so I will hope to talk about it to her some day - When is she coming? We have it heard from her as to this visit - we are counting upon having such a happy time & really with Mac going away Mrs Herridge would just be the person for mother & we all wish so much to know & love her as mother does.

It seems more than we can realize Mac's going away - he is all excitement - if he were not chosen it would be a



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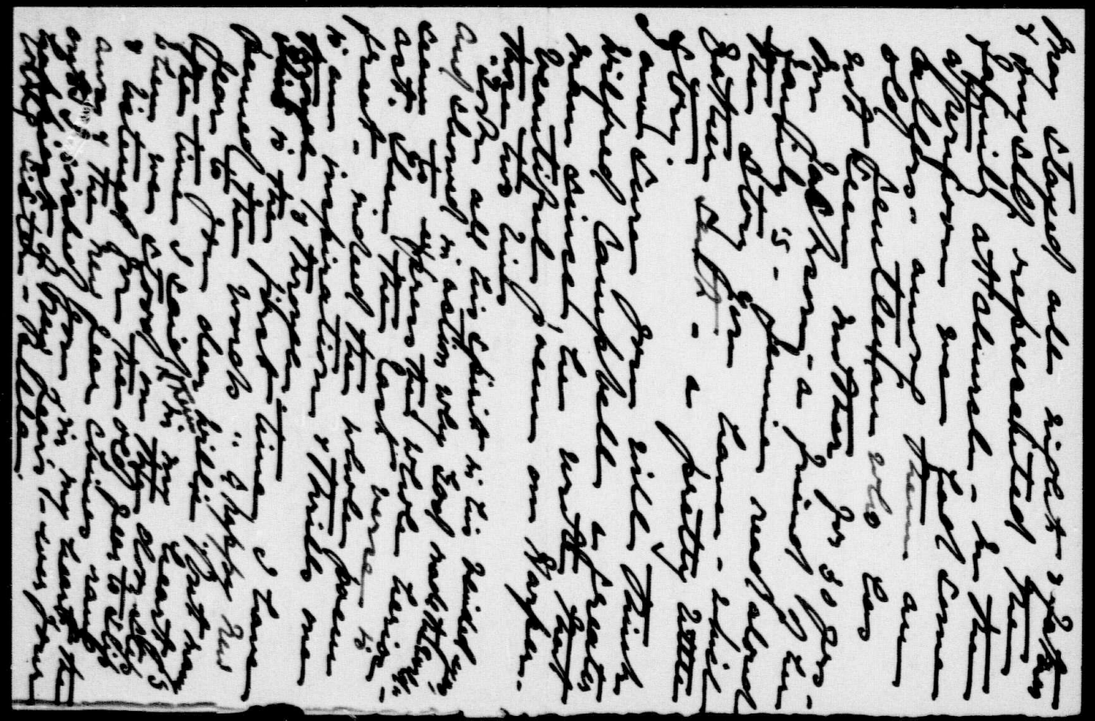

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1902

T. D. Form 1.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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T. G. SHAUGHNESSY, President.
JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs.
B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.

J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

Rec'd No.	Ofs. from	Sent by	Rec'd by	Time.	Date.	Sent No.	Ofs. to	Sent by	Rec'd by	Time.	Date.
9	Rk	Mc	mc	2.55	8						

Send Answer to Kipp's Drug Store, 153 McCaul St., Telephone Main 499.

Received at

Check 15 D 11 From Ottawa ont 8 190

To John King K C
147 Beverley
Does mack leave to-morrow
for sure. If so I will
come up to-night
wire collect.
willie

Send Answer to Kipp's Drug Store, 153 McCaul St., Telephone Main 499.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902

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King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
JOHN KING, Q.C. NASSAU B. EAGEN.

OFFICES:
TORONTO CHAMBERS, No. 1 TORONTO ST. TELEPHONE No. 1295.
MONEY TO LOAN.

Toronto, 8 Jany. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Just another line or two to tell you that Mosc was accepted the moment he was presented to the recruiting officers this morning. It seems Col. Worthington telegraphed Col. Otter to accept him, & as soon as he appeared they said to him — "Your King; please stand on here." That looks well already. He leaves Toronto Jany. 7 R. to-morrow (Thursday eng) at 8 o'clock. All the girls are going down to see him off. There were 10 men selected here — Mackenzie & Mosc of 4th year, Biggar (son of C.R.W. Biggar K.C.) of 3d year & Dr. Parry M.B. of University of Toronto, and one medical student from Trinity. The other 5 were not students, but belonged to the hospital corps. Mosc says they are all fine fellows. I must say I quite killed that telegram from Col. Worthington.

We had a little fambarrage for Mosc last night at home. The Michie girls, Hazel, Marie Mackenzie, Dr Thistle, Forster (who happened to drop in) & Norman McLeod & ourselves. It was a very happy time — charades, music, singing, dancing etc. We retired about 2 am. Hazel, Amy & Ethel K. were all at lunch yesterday, and

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King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
John King, Q.C. Nassau B. Eagen.

Offices:
Toronto Chambers, No. 1 Toronto St. Telephone No. 1295.
Money to Loan.

Toronto, 190

Hazel stayed the rest of the day. I wish you had been there; you would have thoroughly enjoyed it. We had a Sir Roger de Coverley dance in which we laughed until the tears ran down our cheeks.

Max is taking scarcely any wearing apparel with him — not much more than what he will have on. He will be fitted out at Halifax, and will sail on the Manhattan troopship next Tuesday with the first half of the 3d Contingent Mounted Rifles. She is a splendid ship, we are told, & very comfortably fitted up for a transport. Col. Worthington, Gen by the papers, goes down to Montreal to meet the A.M.C. either to-day or to-morrow aim. You may probably meet him on the train or at Montreal. You would notice that Claud Bryan did not get the Secretaryship of the Board of Trade. Paul Jarvis was the man chosen. How you any one in view for assistant? With love, all well here. Affect. Father.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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J. ...P, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

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67.Rn.Qe.De. 413Pm.-:-:-:-:-:-:-

11 Collect.

Toronto Ont.8.Jan'y.1902.

MacKenzie King

Deputy Minister of Labour

Ottawa.

MacLeaves tomorrow evening by grand trunk at 8 oclock.

Jennie.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902

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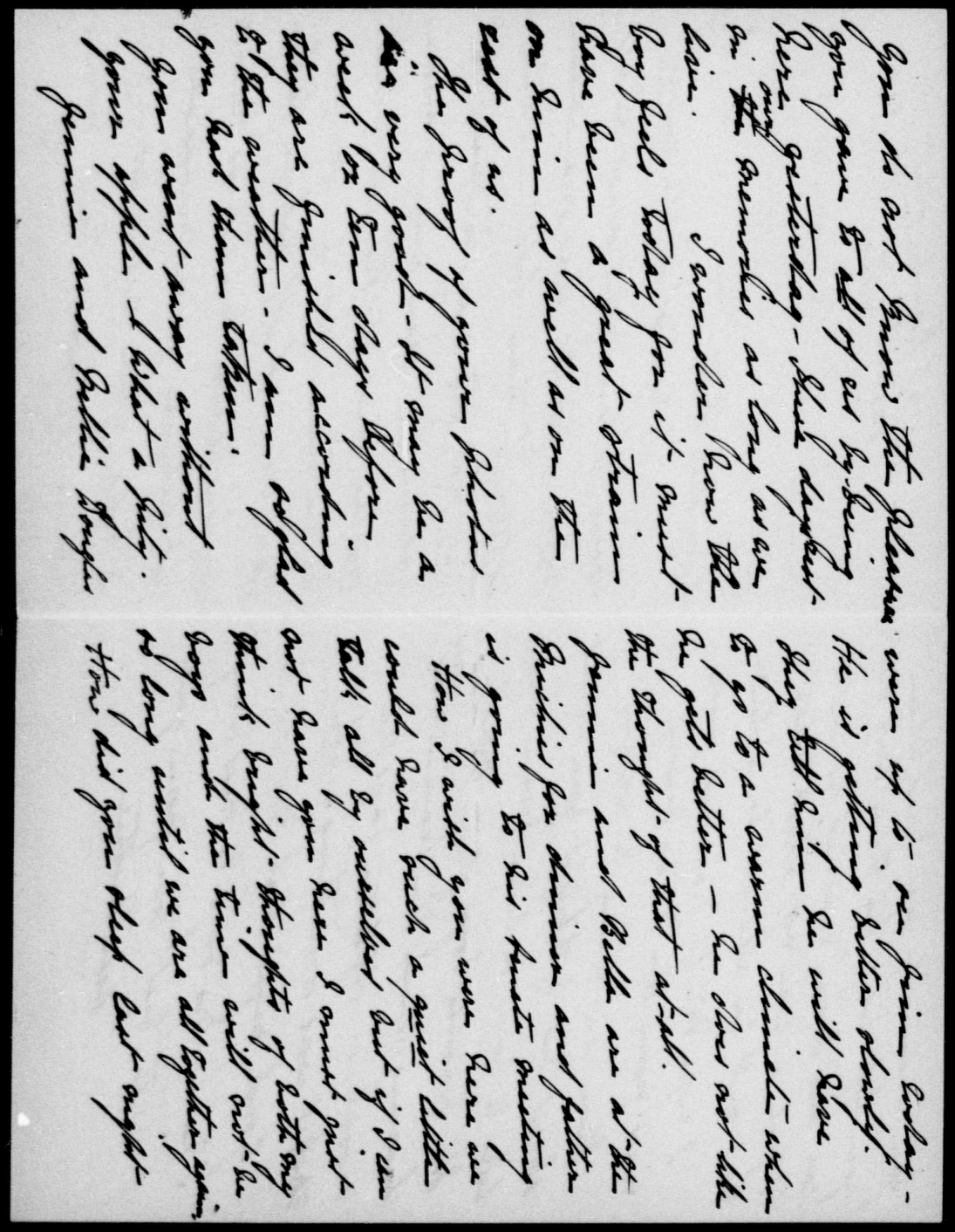
14 St Patrick Street
Toronto Jan. 10th 1902

My dear Willie

Your welcome letter arrived
during the night and all
before the Xmas
Well and O.K. Xmas
Rue St Patrick
Rue St Patrick
Xmas Eve
Xmas Day
Rue St Patrick
Rue St Patrick
Rue St Patrick



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W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

355 RA RN RT 25Paid red

Halifax ns Jan II

J King K C.

147 Beverly St

Toronto.

Have had a splendid trip grub and sleeping accommodations splendid at armories lots of fine fellows from other localities address no ten field hospital armories.

750P D Macdougall King

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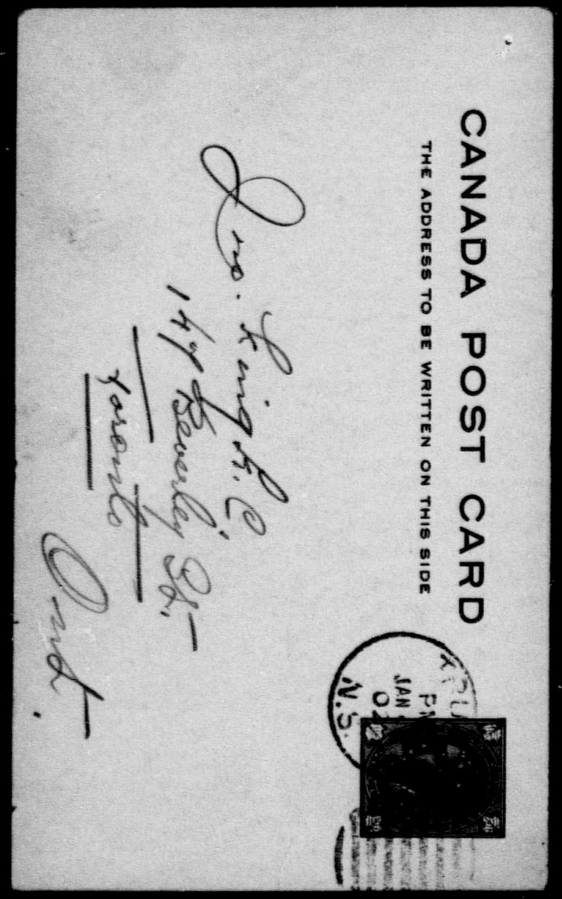

CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE

Rt. Hon. King, P.C.
142 Beverley St.
Toronto
Ont.

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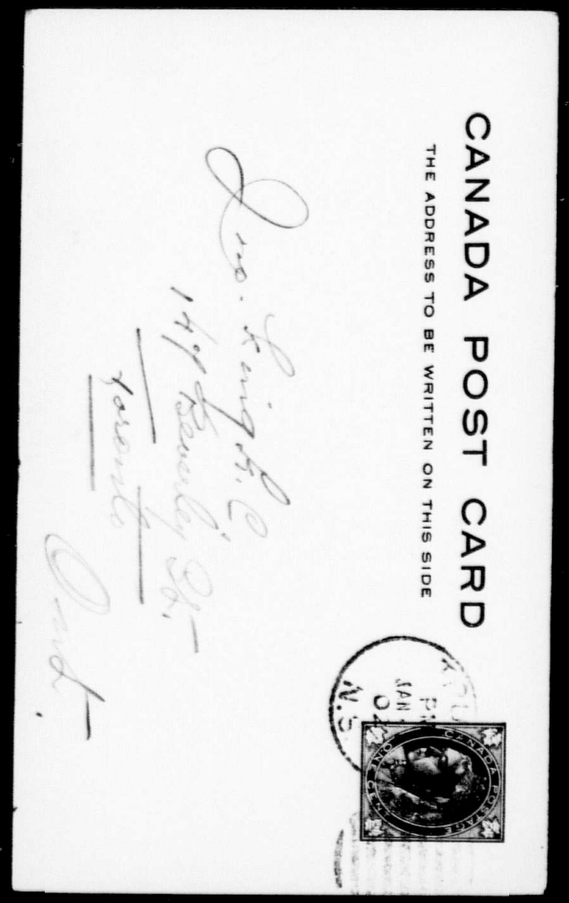

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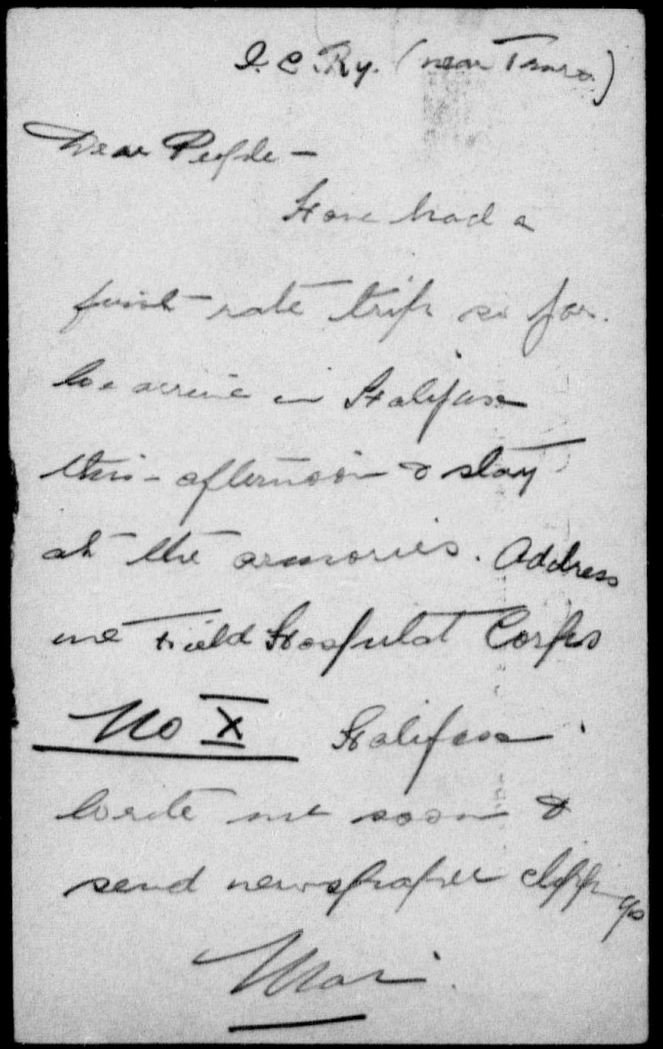

I. C. Ry. (near Truro)

Dear People –

Have had a first rate trip so far. We arrive in Halifax this afternoon & stay at the armories. Address me Field Hospital Corps No X Halifax. Write me soon & send newspaper clipping

Mai

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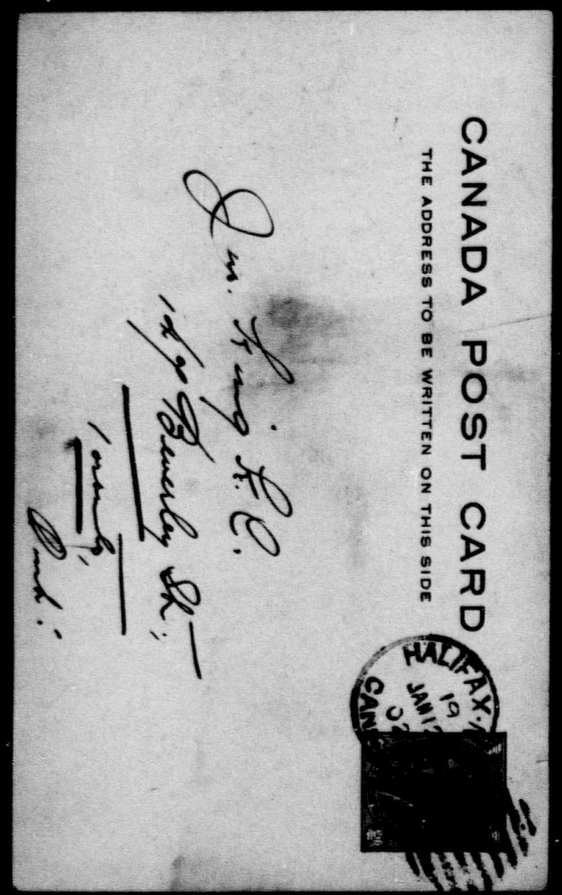

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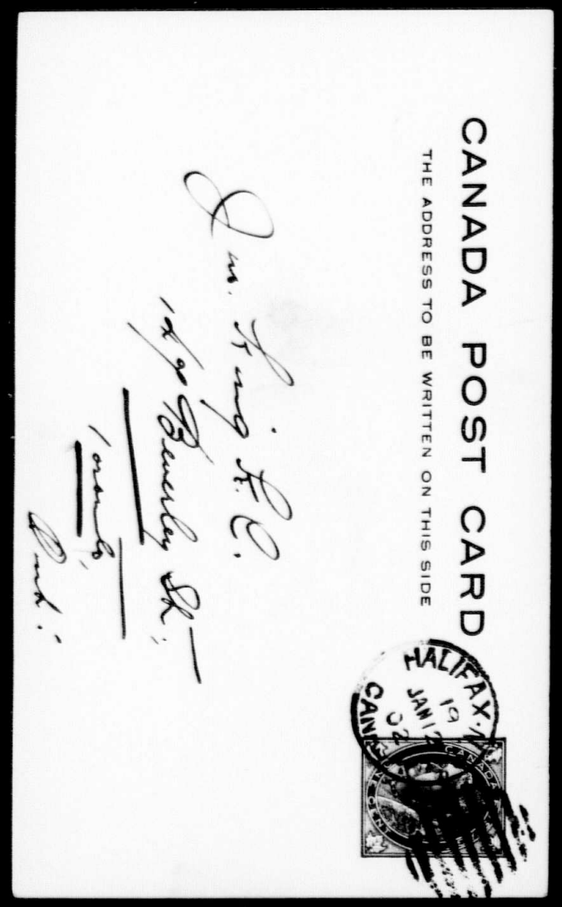

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REPETITION

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902

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Halifax, Jan. 11/02.

Dear People.-

We arrived here about an hour ago & are now siting in the armories waiting for our supper. The armories is a fine building, warm & has good bedding. I shook hands with the Col. yesterday & gave him Mrs. A.'s letter & parcel. What we shall do this evening or to-morrow & do not know. Will write soon.

Mac

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it is in the Star with a double heading. I sent Mr. Mulock a page of the Mail & Empire containing the letter.

I really have no more intelligence of any kind that is worth communicating. The others will write to-morrow.

With much love,

Father.

Sunday morning.

Just received following telegram from Mose from Halifax N.S. dated yesterday:

"Han had a splendid trip. Grub and sleeping accommodations splendid. At Armories. Lots of fine fellows from other localities. Address No. 10 Field Hospital, Armories."

(Sd) D. Macdougall King"

147 Beverley St.
Toronto. Saturday Night.
11 Jany. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Your letter came to-day at noon, following a postal card from Mose from Montreal of a very cheerful character. He had had a good sleep, (two in a bunk) a good breakfast, and was having a long walk with Young Law, stopping apparently on the way to write his card. I wrote him yesterday to Halifax. I marked letter "To be called for", but I am now thinking that was not necessary, as the contingent & A.M.C will have a letter carrier and P.O. of their own you would notice, perhaps, that the Toronto & other western men left Montreal yesterday at noon, along with the Montreal recruits, by the Inter-colonial for Halifax. He was to send another card as soon as he got there.

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JAN?

Halifax, ~~Dec~~ 12/02.

Dear People,—

I am siting in the orderly room of the Armoury, alone at present with Bob Morrow of London. In a few minutes I expect a bunch of the boys down & after that there will be no peace. The London fellows are first rate tric. Besides the above mentioned there are Ted Barnes, son of school inspector Barnes, & Jack Gunn, cousin of Jack in Tor.

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Bert Latta is another Trinity man who was taken on at the last moment in Toronto. He is a first rate head.

The Hamilton & Montreal men seem to be more or less rubes altho. many of the fellows from other points are fine fellows.

Everything from the start has quite exceeded my expectations in the way of comfort. The grub of course is fierce but wholesome & lots of it. At present we have seven blankets each as well as a matress & a pillow. Gunn & I sleep together so that we have fourteen blankets between us. The poor boy won't be cold will he Smid! The temperature here is mild, the side-

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walks being sloppy.

To-day part of our kit was given to us containing nearly everything I got from home & more.

It contains as far as I can remember –

Kit bag.
Great coat
Working pants (Blue with red stripe)
Forage cap
Gloves
2 ~~pets~~ of soft under-flannels
2 shirts
Sweater
Toque
2 Cholic belts
Clothes brush
Shaving outfit
Hair brush
House Comfort – like Miss K. gave me, containing scissors & all the

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comforts of a home. 4.

There was some other stuff that I cannot remember.

To-morrow I believe we get the rest of our outfit, khaki suits, of a dark colour with slightly greenish tinge, with Slater tan boots, water bottles etc, etc.

The former report that we might go by England was off, but there is now another report to the same effect told to me by the sergeant-major.

I received my first stripe to-night, which, I might explain to the girls ~~that~~ means that I am a corporal until I get to Cape Town any way.

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5.

Bob Parrie is appointed asst. Sergt Major. He & I are the only fellows west of Montreal appointed to anything ~~that~~ notwithstanding that Barnes from London is a quartermaster serjeant of the home requisit.
I have a corporal under me (only two being appointed)
As I said above of course these appointments are only temporary & I, with my knowledge of drill could not possibly have expected more at present.
There are several M.D.'s among the crowd
However to other might write to
(he & Mrs. Antrobus are the only ones of any use)
Will, & Will only, & get him to keep on pulling if he can.
In the capacity of corporal I am entitled to the use of

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the non-com's mess rooms here, get $1.52 per day, etc. The Col. & officers seem to be fine fellows altho. as yet we have seen but little of them.

The funny man of the crowd, a broad Scotchman mesmerized (?) a fellow in the train, making him keep one eye closed & then went away & got drunk leaving him under the spell for two hours.

We all sleep in a large room upstairs & last night

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just as everything had quietened down a boy in the far corner let a quiet poop. A painful voice in the quiet muttered: "For Gad's sake man have a little respect for other people if you have none for yourself."

One fatality happened last night, a long way from me thank Heaven; a man who had had a little excess of beer was taken short (fore, not aft) in the night & not wishing to get out in the cold,

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just made use of his boots.

Here I am like Bella laughing like a blooming idiot while writing my letter. But I have no more news or dirty stories so I shall have to ring off

With love to all.

Mac.

P.S. – You might just send Reg the enclosed telegram.

Address –

Corporal D.M.K.

Field Hospital Corps No. X.

"The Armory"

Halifax N.S.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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1902

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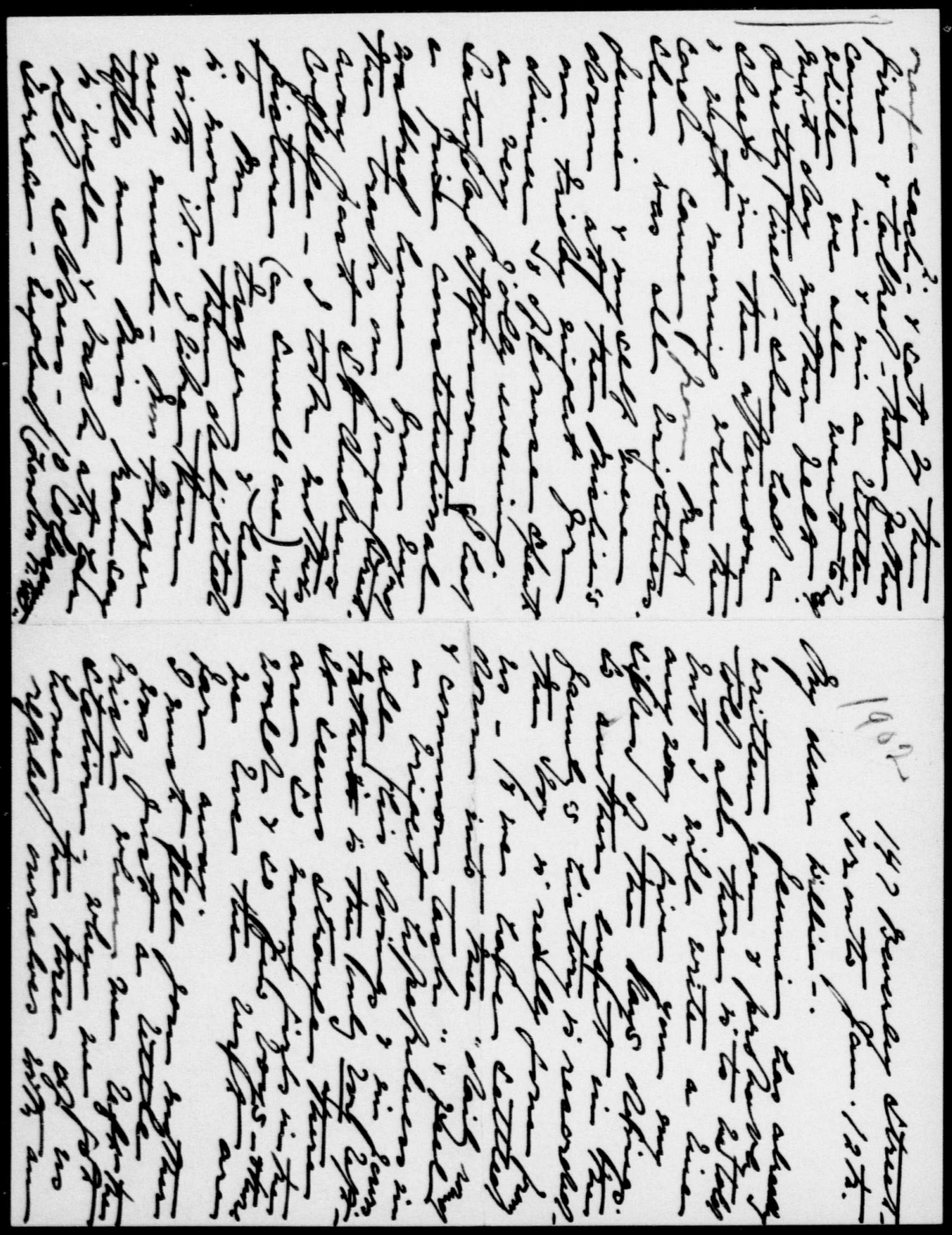

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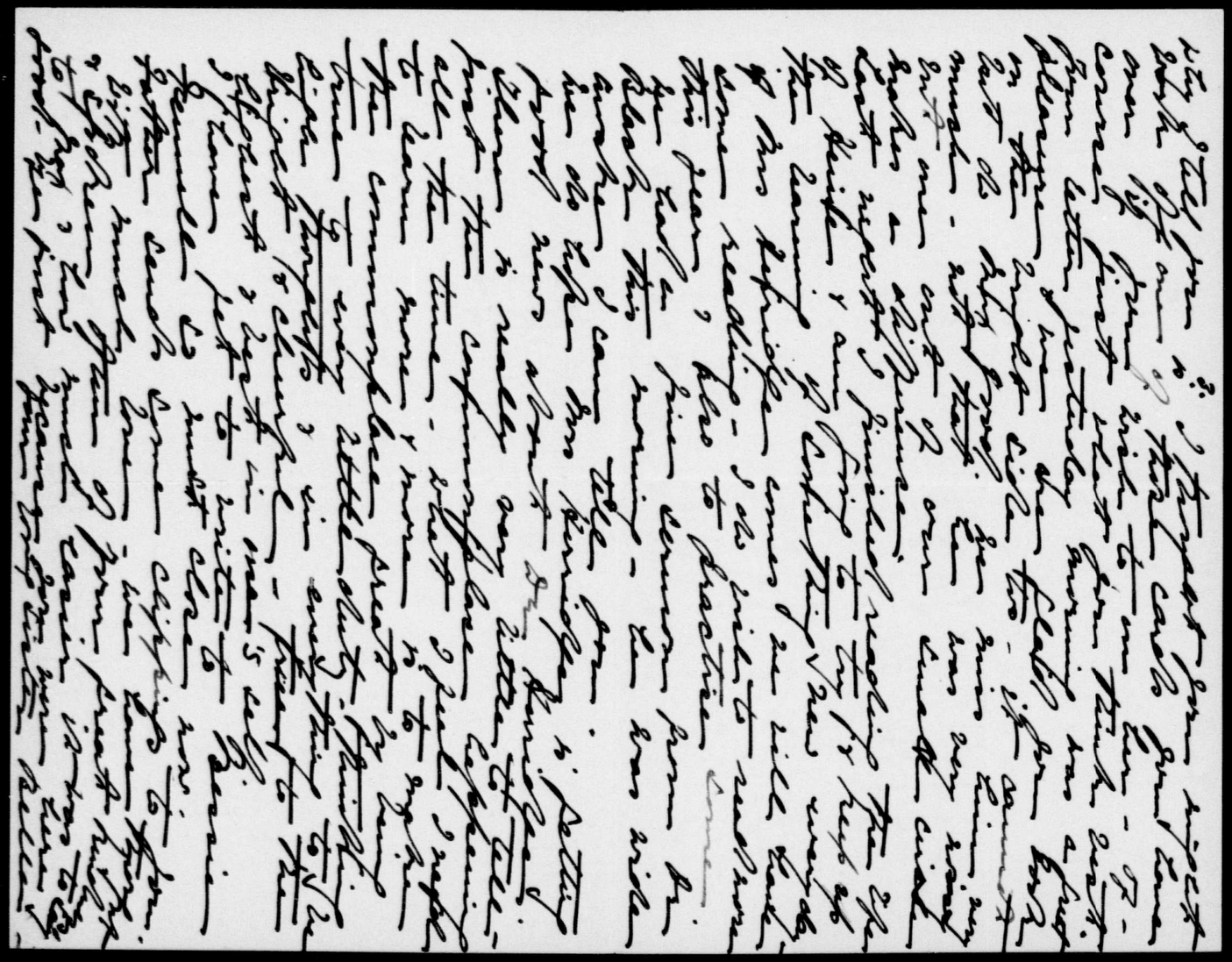

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NEW FACTORIES' ACT MAY RAISE DISPUTES

New Zealand Law Will Be Hard to Carry Into Effect—Can't Decide Overtime.

Wellington, Jan. 2.—The new factories act proves rather difficult to carry out. Former factories acts, while taking charge of the sanitation and guarding machinery in all factories only interfered with the working hours and wages of women and boys. The new act fixes a forty-eight-hour week for men also, with a minimum rate for overtime, and how the matter is to be kept in hand it is difficult to say so far as inspection goes.

The rule used to be that before overtime could be worked by the women and boys an inspector had to give written permission, and the permit was hung up in the workroom, so a check on the number of hours worked was thus created. The overtime of men cannot be treated in this way, as in the rural districts the working places are often many miles away from an inspector, so that trust will have to be placed in the employers' overtime books, and many a squabble there will be over them.

Move for State Ownership.

The parliamentary session has just closed. There were few measures of general interest passed, except the state coal mines act, which allows the government to acquire and work coal mines, and thus enter into competition with private enterprise. It is said to be a step toward the nationalization of steamship lines, and so takes New Zealand one more move toward being the "awful example" of state socialism.

There has been some little excitement here lately on the subject of the best practical way of rating city properties. Hitherto rates have been paid on the assessed value of the property—that is, upon the value of the land and building thereon. An act was passed by the government some little time ago whereby a municipality by a majority vote of its ratepayers could adopt "rating on unimproved values"—that is to say, that buildings escape and only land is taxed.

Rich People Escape.

The advocates of the measure say that this is the fairest way, as otherwise rich people buy lots for speculative purposes and let them lie idle on purpose to gain the "unearned increment" arising from the increased values of lands around them, improved by other people's outlay. Again, they urge that the present rating is a tax on improvements, and as soon as a man builds a room or veranda on his house which helps improve the city his rates are raised.

The opponents of the new rating say that under this system the costly buildings on one section owned by a rich man pay no more than those on the lot beside it used by a cottager for his small house and garden; that it will squeeze out all gardens and open spaces and make the "skyscraper" a necessity. At all events, the City of Wellington has adopted the new principle for good or ill.

CANDIDATURE ...

...ct. John, N.B.

AUSTRALIA'S NEW LABOR LAW.

New South Wales, the wealthiest and most important of the Australian States, has taken the lead in regard to the settlement of labor disputes by arbitration. The passage of the industrial arbitration bill has placed the matter in such a shape that practical tests will now be possible. The bill is meant to work both ways, and under its provisions strikes and lockouts will be out of the question. The whole industrial world will watch the operation of this law with eager interest. A judge of the Supreme Court will preside over the Arbitration Court, and have extensive powers. An important feature of the bill is that it gives the court power to declare a standard wage. It is very doubtful if such an arbitrary way of settling the differences between employers and their workmen will ever succeed. The law seems good in theory, but we doubt if it will work out satisfactorily when put to a practical test. It is only by a process of friction and attrition that the relative rights of capital and labor can be adjusted and determined. There is bound to be strife between two such antagonistic forces. The only place where compulsory arbitration has been put to the test in New Zealand, and New South Wales has apparently been impressed with the working out of the idea in that state. New Zealand has been referred to as a land without strikes, but conditions in that country are considerably different from those that prevail in Canada or the United States. But even in New Zealand there is not wanting evidence that its radical labor laws have not been an unqualified success. The special effects observed in preventing strikes and lockouts have been accompanied, it is alleged, by a general effect upon initiative in industry, as if there was a felt discouragement among employers because they were in the grip of a power adverse to them. It has been said that a manufacturer there has a good deal of business zeal taken out of him by the apprehension that he will be interfered with and "put right" by a court which sometimes miscalculates his interests and hampers him by vexatious conditions. Dissatisfaction of some kind under such a system is inevitable, and there has hardly been a sufficient experience under the law to fix its character permanently as a factor in the development of industry. The working of compulsory arbitration in Australia will be watched with interest the world over. World, 11 Dec '01.

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147. Beverley St.
Toronto, January 12th
'02

My dear Willie:

There is not very much news to give so this must of necessity be a short letter. We were so glad to get your letter yesterday telling us you had a good sleep

regular Michie evening. When they said good night to me, one said "Good night Mrs Morris" while the other said "Good night Mrs McKinnon". I told them that Morris would doubtless be quite pleased if he could hear them. They are the most perfect idiots I ever met and they kept asking if I was ill because I could not make as much noise as they did. However we enjoyed the evening and they are very kind. Friday morning Nellie, Douglas and I walked out to Upper Canada Col. and back. Jim looks so much better and is sitting up in bed.

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for I think Mother was
as much worried about
you as she was about Mac.
You did not look any
too well and your face
does not seem quite well
yet. You were right to
march no home on Thursday
night though I will own
I did want to hear them
cheer for Mac. It would
have been horrible to have
stayed till the train
left at ten forty-five

but it was very hard to leave. Mac seems quite bright and ever since his card came yesterday Mother has felt perfectly at ease about him. She is not worrying at all and went off to church this morning with Isabel and Father as perky as you please. Her last remark as she quitted the house was that they must manage somehow to skip Frederick so you see she is in her usual health. Isabel and I were down at the Michie's for dinner on Friday evening and we had a

0 0 0 5 0

He hopes to be in a big chair in a couple of weeks. He has been eight weeks in bed now.

Mrs Authobus came down to see mother yesterday and brought such lovely paper & paper flowers to make a lamp shade for mother. She is so grateful for us being kind to her that she simply racks her brain to know what to do next. Mother told her she must not buy any more things for her for she would not take them from her.

Len. Wookey has got a lovely bowie (?) knife for Mac and

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has had his name engraved on it. He is such a generous-hearted little chap. We had a telegram from Mac this morning from Halifax. It reads: "Have had a splendid trip. Grub & sleeping accomodations splendid at armories. Lots of fine fellows from other localities. Address No. 10 Field Hospital armories. I must not write any more as I want to send a line to Mac and must get it written before dinner.

We are delighted about Mrs Herridge; it is the very best time you could have arranged. Lots of love your loving sister

Jennie.

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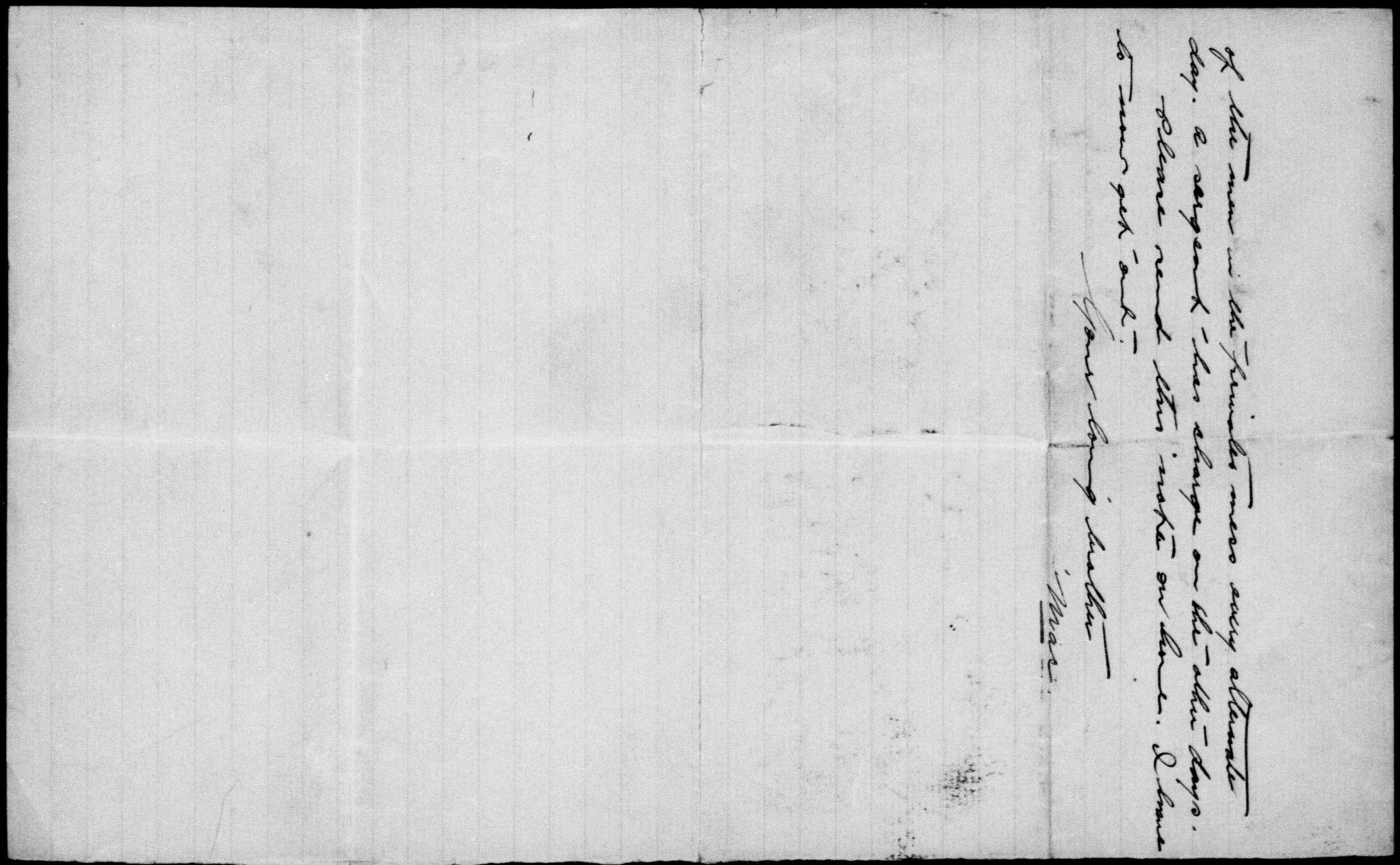
of the men in the privates mess every alternate day. A sergeant has charge on the other days.

Please send this note on home. I have to now get out.

Your loving brother

Mac.



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Mack

Jan 1902 ?

Dec. 15 / 01.

My dear Will :-

In my note last night I neglected a very important item namely that I am out of cash & in order to get my photo taken I shall need some.

Could you send me ~~$~~ 10.00 & if I do not-

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to call on some of
his friends.

To-morrow night I
shall reserve for
letter writing as I
shall be on duty
in the private's mess.

Your affectionate
Mac.

find it necessary to
use it all will return
balance before sailing.

I am going to have
a large per cent of my
S.A. pay sent to you
by the Imperial govt
will you bank it for
me as it arrives?

I have been very busy
all day & Law is now
waiting for me to
go out with him

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THE Halifax, N. S.
Young Men's Christian Association.
Arthur F. Bell,
GENERAL SECRETARY.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE and READING ROOM.
~~EXHIBITION~~ Armory BUILDINGS,
DAVID HERD, SECRETARY, in charge.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 16/02.

My dear People,—

Your several letters arrived safely & I need hardly tell you were very very welcome. I watch each mail with a great deal of interest & would always like to get something if it be even a card. I would write oftener if I had the time but in my present position I have a lot of extra work so that nearly every minute I am kept occupied. As yet I have written no letters save to Will & yourselves & you know what a great host there are to be written.

This soldiering business is a great thing. The discipline, smartness & exactness I should imagine would be very good for one. Carry other morning after geting up at 6.30 I have to take charge of the fatigue party. That means that about a dozen men are chozen by the sargent-major & put under my charge. I have to devide them in sections of two, three, or four & put an under corporal or sargeant over each section. Each section then goes to its fatigue work of dusting, sweeping, etc. the

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THE Halifax, N. S.
Young Men's Christian
Association.
Arthur F. Bell,
GENERAL SECRETARY.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE
and READING ROOM.

EXHIBITION BUILDINGS,
DAVID HERD, SECRETARY, in charge.

Halifax, N. S., ...

privates mess, the non-coms mess, the wash & back-house rooms. The men over the sections are responsible for the cleaning up & have to remain where sent until I inspect & pass the verdict O.K.

In return I am responsible to the sargeant, he to the sergeant-major & the sergeant-major gets shades from the inspecting officer if everything is not all right.

On the marking column you will see the work I have to do by a note to fill.

In the capacity of Asst. Steward Sargeant I have not as yet many duties to perform save checking over the stores. At camp if I remain in the same position it will be to see to the dieting of the patients that is that they get the proper meals & that they get them at the right time.

Every other night, (i.e. until tied line) I am on duty in the privates mess seeing that no one is

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THE Halifax, N. S.
Young Men's Christian Association.
Arthur F. Bell, General Secretary.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE and READING ROOM.
EXHIBITION BUILDINGS, DAVID HERD, Secretary, in charge.

Halifax, N. S.,

hicked up, etc.

As regards the officers (not non-com's) any relations are totally different than you, at any rate Mrs. Antribus, imagine. In order to speak to the col. I have to get the sergeant-major to take me to him & ask permission of him for me to speak to him. Of course he may send for me & speak to me any time he wishes.

The col. is a typical looking soldier, fine build & handsome. He is, I should imagine, a jolly fine fellow. Major Jones, the son of the Governor here seems a good head but I like Captain Johnson much better. He seems continually to have a smile on his face & might be taken for an older brother of Lt. Roberts. Bobs arrived to-day & told me of a knife he had for me which he will bring down to-morrow. He reports everybody in

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THE Halifax, N. S.
Young Men's Christian
Association.

Arthur F. Bell,
GENERAL SECRETARY.

A.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE
and READING ROOM.

EXHIBITION BUILDINGS,

DAVID HERD,
SECRETARY, in charge.

Halifax, N. S., ...

Toronto to be well. Rt. Tremaine has not as yet arrived.

The night before last Wm. A. A. King of Dalhousie Med. College, fourth year, took me to the academy to see a very nice little play. After the play we went to a restaurant & had fried oysters, (which by the way I enjoyed more than any I have ever tasted) ginger beer, cigars, etc.

Last night I went out with Law to see a couple of his lady friends (I forget their names) They were just leaving for the theatre so that we were out of it, but they asked us over to-night & I have got one of the sergeants to take my duty here.

Since last I wrote, we have been given our dress uniforms etc. so that the first opportunity I get I shall have my photo. taken.

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THE Halifax, N. S.
Young Men's Christian
Association.

Arthur F. Bell,
GENERAL SECRETARY.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE
and READING ROOM.

EXHIBITION BUILDINGS,

DAVID HERD,
SECRETARY, in charge.

Halifax, N. S.,

The Victoria arrived here to-day. I expect we shall be sailing on her about a week from Saturday. I would not mind if it were to-morrow. This bunning around in a bum town is most certainly bum. Halifax is the hilliest, sloppiest & most uninteresting town I have ever been in. I am glad I have such very interesting work as I have & such enjoyable companions or I think I would be lonely in this God-forsaken hole. Actually I haven't seen a pretty girl since I struck the joint.

Do you not think I have done well to string off five sheets. I must ring off here because I have nothing more to write.

I hear the call for collecting letters so must stop anyway. Will. Love

Mac.

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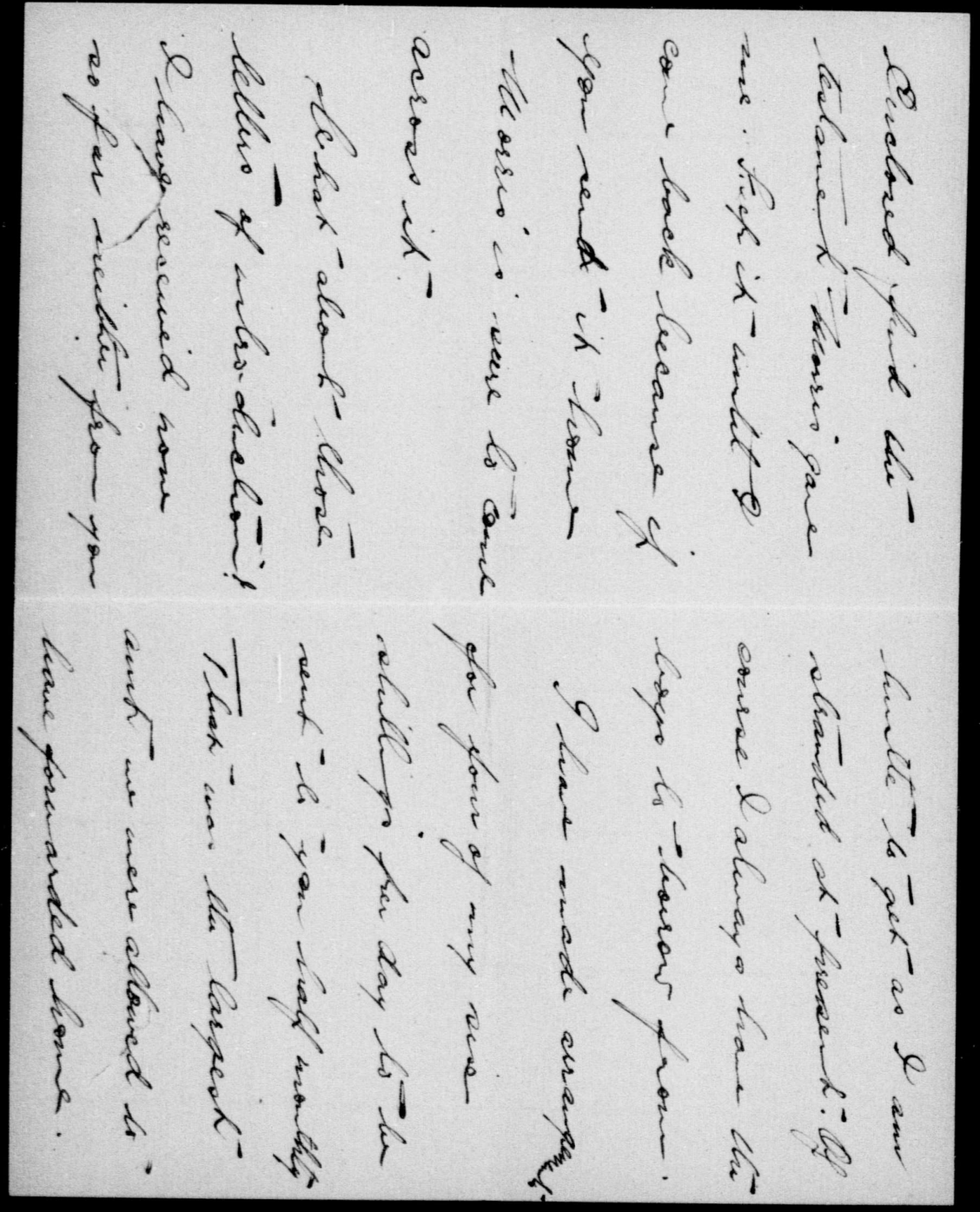

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I am also going there some evening this wk.

You had better send me my shaving brush & razor as the corps' are pretty poor. We sail on a week from Tuesday I expect but I shall here from you I hope many times before that & undoubtedly you will here from me.

I had my photo taken & enclose the proofs I did not take

With love.

Mac.

F.A.C. No. X.

Halifax, Jan. 19/02.

My dear Everybody,-

Fathers three letters have reached me O.K. I was very pleased to get the news-paper clippings. Roberts gave me that knife of Lennie's the other day. It is a Jim Beaute only I fear Lennie was almost too extravagant in buying it.

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I wrote a long letter the day before yesterday so that there is very little more to tell. This morning I we had a church parade to St Pauls. We were headed by the LXIII Bugle band & I think made a very good show.

Friday night the Y.P.S. of St. Pauls' church gave us a social. I met a very pretty young lady there who sings like a bird (the only pretty & the prettiest girl in Halifax) She is acting the kind missionary & taking me to church to night where she is to sing a solo.

Another young lady, a Mrs. Taylor has asked me to come & spend the evening to-morrow night & bring a couple of my friends with me.

The Hairingtons, the place I am took me to, are very nice indeed. Morris knows them. They are very musical, having quite a few musical instruments in the house.

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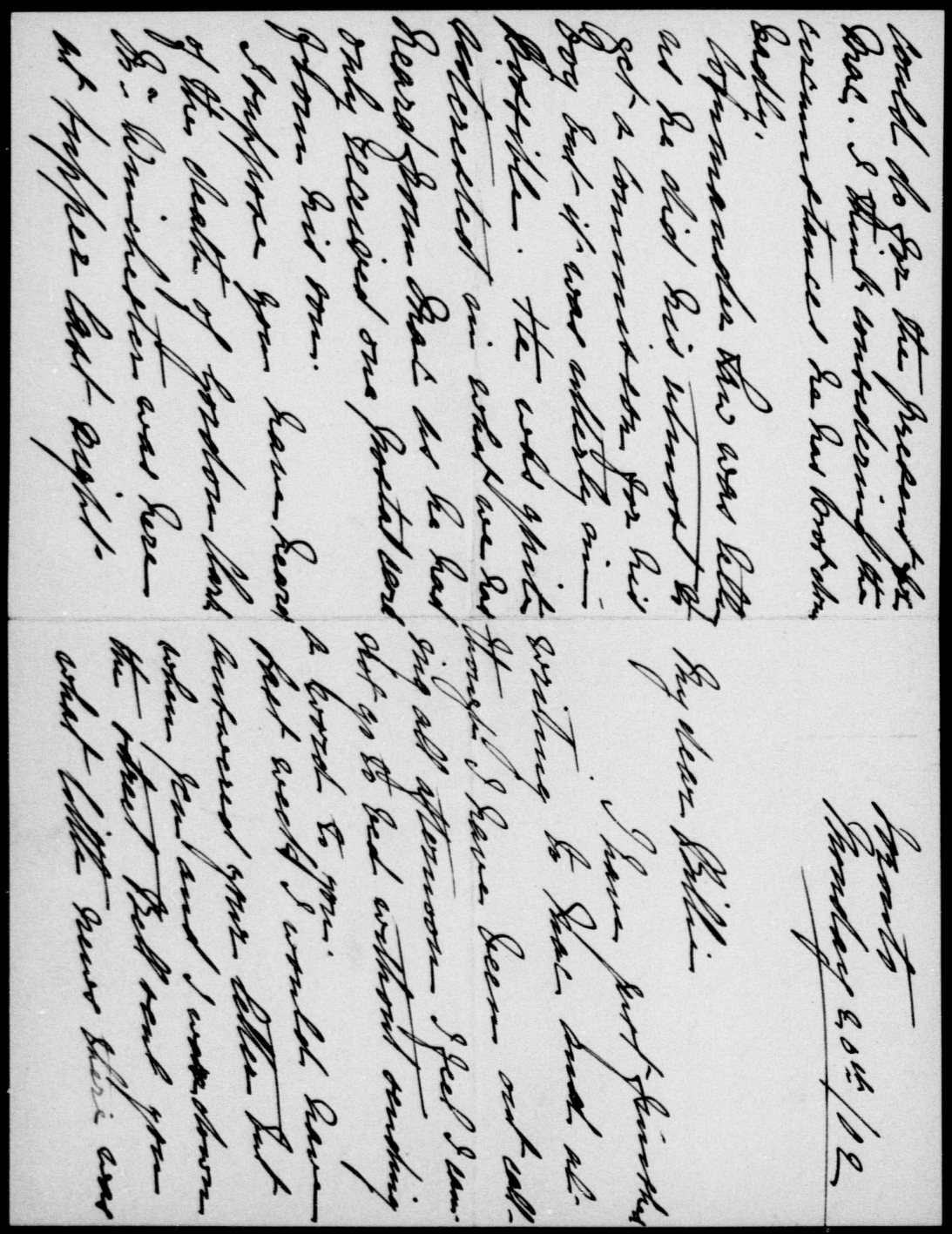

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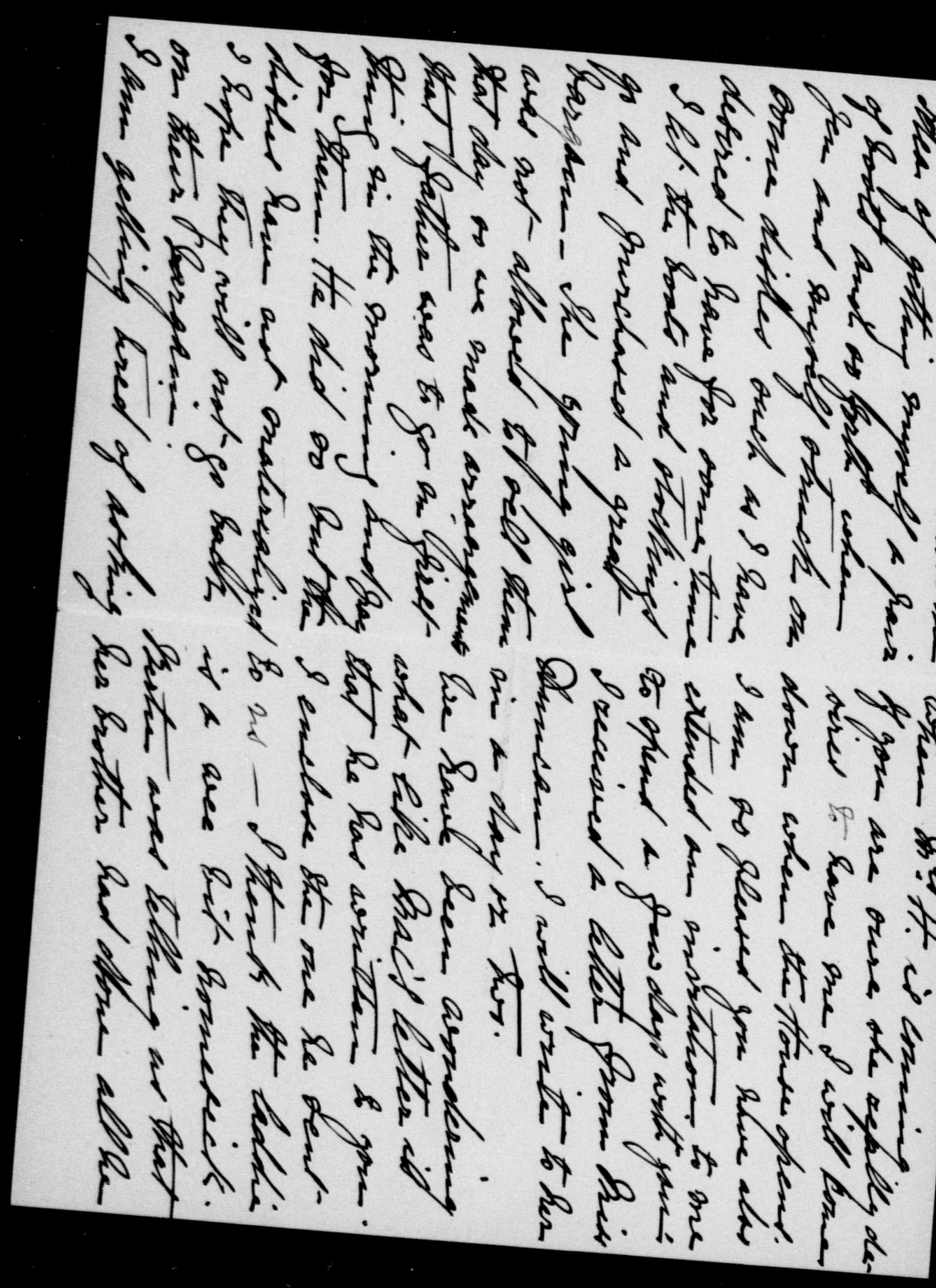

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I do hope your not having any more boils

With best love

Mother

Dear Billie:

Mother has enjoyed this letter immensely. I hope you will enjoy it as much as she has. Considering the fact that her son is about to sail for South Africa I think she is pretty heartless don't you? Mother is awfully well you will be glad to hear as are also all the rest of the family. Hope you are very well. Love from all Jen. lovingly

and said he was getting better that he had two nurses attending him. He was in the third flat and his sister had just said he was having a good time when suddenly heart failure carried him off. Pat. Hardy was his only medical attendant.

Yesterday being such a fine day Jen and I took the car out Avenue Road to see Jim. We walked from the car to the school and all the way home. Pretty good walk for me. dont you

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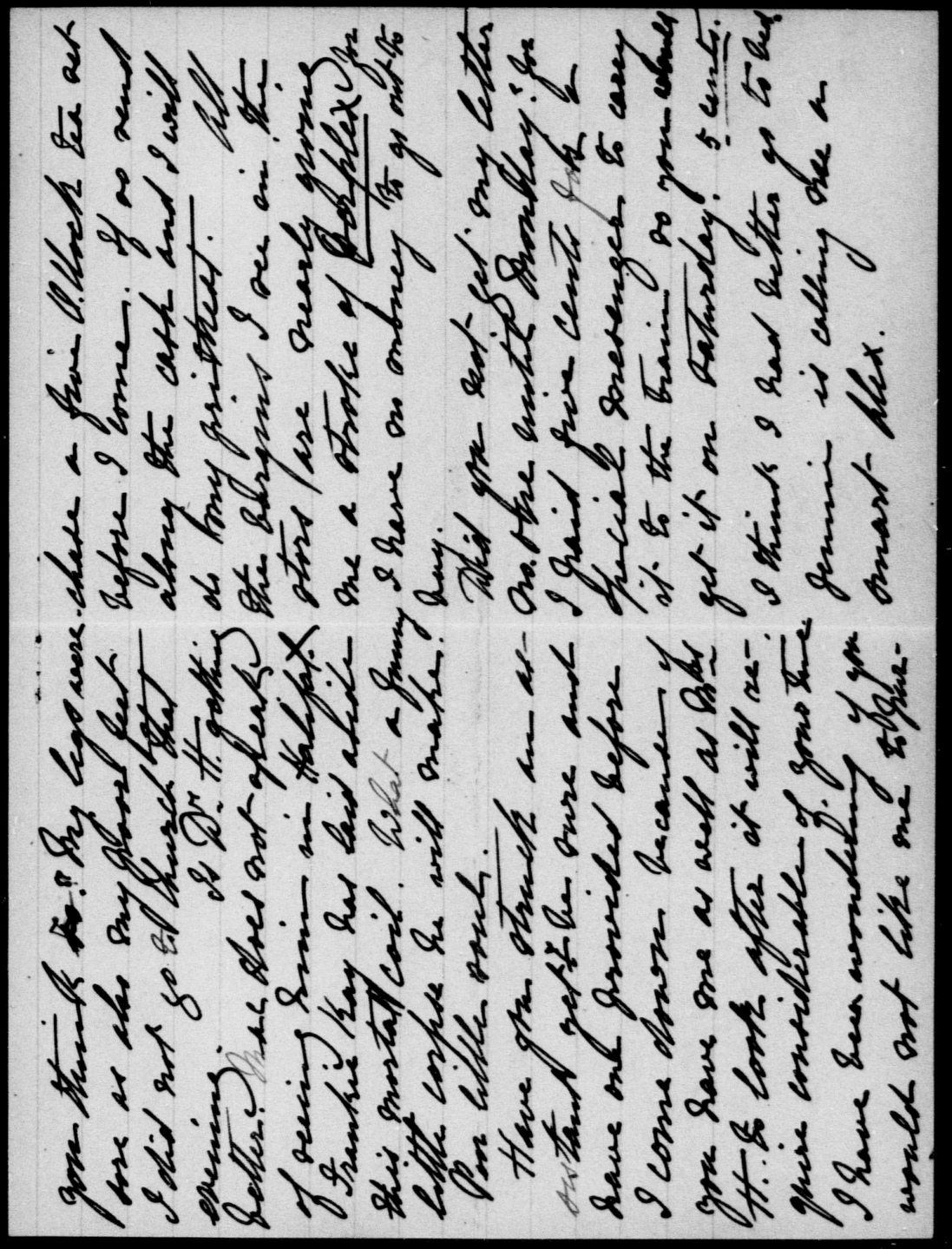

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"I am to day challenged to adopt the policy of Lord Durham in Canada. It is to me a very extraordinary thing that gentlemen who talk about the precedent of Canada have evidently not taken the trouble to read the history of those times. They speak as if there were some similarity between the two cases. The hon. member for Welland discriminated- and laid great stress upon the discrimination - between the judgment of Lord Durham and the conduct of his Majesty's present Government, and he forgot to tell you - because, perhaps, he did not know - that the policy of Lord Durham was a policy of unconditional surrender. When the rebellion was put down nothing but an unconditional surrender was accepted, but let me for a moment in two or three words remind the House what took place in Canada. The Canadians had great grievances, which the Cape rebels had not. The Cape rebels had every liberty, every right, every privilege which the Canadians desired or which they have since acquired. There was justification - or an excuse - for the conduct of the Canadian rebels. There was no justification of any kind for the conduct of the Cape rebels. In the case of Canada there was justification which was admitted by subsequent legislation."

(Extract from the Speech of Mr. Chamberlain, Colonial Secretary, in the House of Commons, on January 20, 1902, as reported in the London Times.)

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Wednesday Jan 22nd/02

Thursday Horadora and
there is a chance she
will take some of us so
we might be able to take
Dr. H. also.
We are all so glad you have
commenced to go out again
only if you become so literary
we will be frightened. I once
your poor old mind will re-
Father will write to Dr. Bruce
at the end of the week as
he is having two lectures a
day - hours cleaning and
Eunice to attend to.
Love from all
your loving

Wednesday Jan 22nd/02

Billie

My rapid answer
will show you how much
we appreciate your welcome
letter - what with Brad's
letters and a letter from
Douglas Lay we feel as if we
have struck a bonanza.
By graced post you will
get Brad's rayon and brush
which we thought you could
forward to him. Goz cash
is at a very low price here

I have been wearing violets to-day to commemorate the death of our beloved Queen

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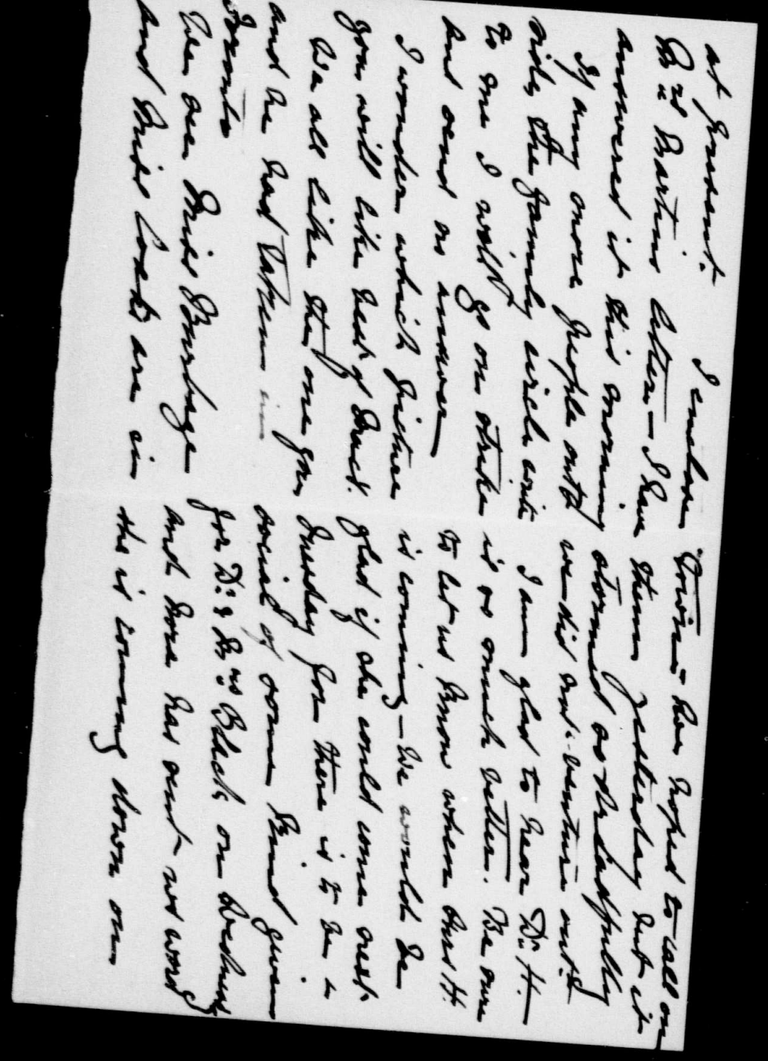

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that the war there
still continues - & we
have lost lately again
so many brave young
men. I hope it may
be over before the
Coronation, as that
will be a grand sight
in London - & a time
of great rejoicings in
this country. I took
a Calendar for 1902
to the Post Office here

January 6th 1902.

My dear Mrs King,
How very very kind
of you to send me
such a welcome Xmas-
gift - as a beautiful
picture of yourself.
It is a great pleasure
for me to have it - &
I thank you exceedingly
for sending it to me.
The way it is done
seems something quite

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now. My friends say
when they see it
"What a fine face" &
my reply is "not half
so charming as the
lady is in reality". It
is a most beautiful
picture - I like the
style so much. Two
other ladies - one in
Boston & another in
Galveston, Texas sent
me also their photos
at Xmas. I hope you,
Mr King, & all your
family are well this
winter. He had it
extremely cold with
snow before Xmas - now
it is mild again.
My step-son Surgeon
Major Martin is now
home from S. Africa.
He does not intend
returning. How sad

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To send to Mr King
& they sent me word
afterwards, it was too
large for postage. I
then gave it to Mr
Martin to send by one
of the ships & tell the
Captain to post it in
America. I thought
you might wonder why
it had an American
stamp on it. I also
posted you here, a

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Maltese - lace collar.
I do hope if it reached
you that you had not
any duty to pay. If
you had I should
consider it a kindness
if you will tell me - for I
should know again
in sending anything to
Canada. I sent this
Xmas a lovely little
silver chatelaine - purse
to a school - girl in
Paris - & she only got
the empty - boy with
my card. I am making
enquiries at the Post Office
but I am afraid it is
not allowable to send
jewelry there - so I have
been told since. He
have been rather gay
here this Xmas - Vida.
With kind love - & kind
remembrances to your husband
& family - & wishing you
all a Happy New Year.
Yours affectionately
Ella Martin

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TELEPHONE MAIN 499

T. D. Form 1 B.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

All messages are received by this Company for transmission, subject to the terms and conditions printed on their Blank Form No. 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY, President.
JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs.
B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.

J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

Delivered from Branch Office, KIPP'S DRUG STORE, 153 McCaul St., Toronto.

4 Anstemo 1.2 w/n 23 Halifax NS
10 paid Jan 23
J King KC
147 Beverley
Leave on Tuesday want
a letter from a each at
home
mac

To insure the BEST SERVICE, the reply to a telegram should be sent from the office through which it is delivered.

If any reply to this message please send to BRANCH OFFICE, 153 McCaul St. or TELEPHONE MAIN 499.

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147 Bentley St
Thursday Eng. 23 Jany.
1902.

My Dear Willie:

Just a hurried line to tell you to send that photo. of Mac & yourself to him at once. I will send you another on next monday. They will not be finished till Saturday. Mac will sail on Tuesday next.

With Love
Father.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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Thursday
January 2nd 1902

My dear Mackenzie

I am sorry to hear that you have been suffering from a cold. I hope it is nothing serious. I am glad to hear that you have been enjoying yourself so much. I wish I could be with you. I am sure we would have a good time. I am sorry that I cannot be with you. I am sure we would have a good time. I am sorry that I cannot be with you. I am sure we would have a good time. I am sorry that I cannot

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TELEPHONE MAIN 499

T. D. Form 1 B.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

All messages are received by this Company for transmission, subject to the terms and conditions printed on their Blank Form No. 2, which terms and conditions have been agreed to by the sender of the following message. This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY, President.
JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs.
B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man.

J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

Delivered from Branch Office, KIPP'S DRUG STORE, 158 McCaul St., Toronto

5 Rubdmo 55 Halifax NS
24 paid Red Jan 27

Jno King KC
147 Beverley

Board ship te-day
nine sail two never
felt better in my life Best love
to all & heartiest wishes
for the future write often

Mac

To insure the BEST SERVICE, the reply to a telegram should be sent from the office through which it is delivered.
If any reply to this message please send to BRANCH OFFICE, 153 McCaul St. or TELEPHONE MAIN 499.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902

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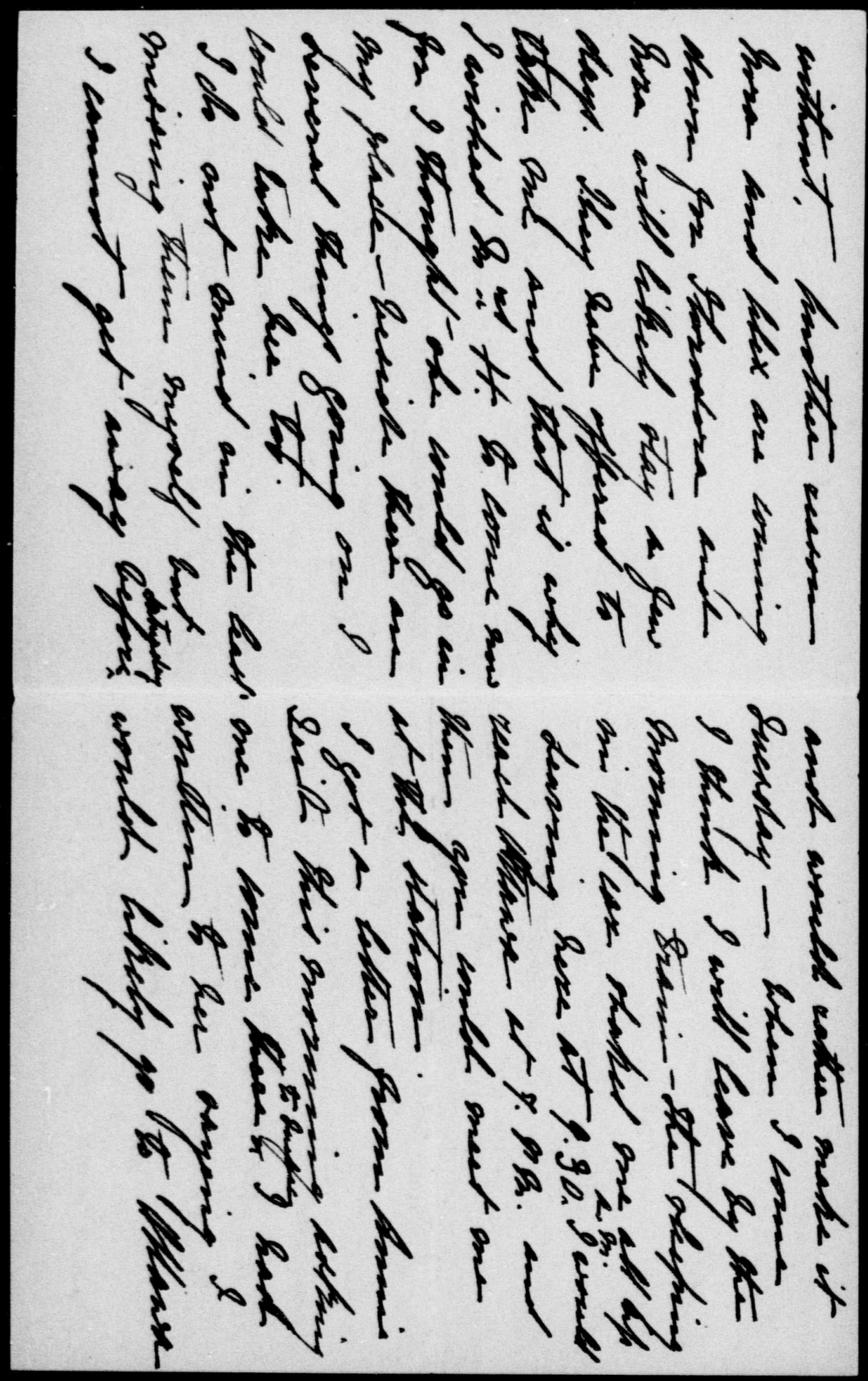
Rideau Hall
January 27th 1902.

My dear Mother

Yr. H. Tonight

Yesterday morning
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]



King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902

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THE Halifax, N. S. Young Men's Christian Association.

Arthur F. Bell, General Secretary.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE and READING ROOM.

EXHIBITION BUILDINGS,

DAVID HERD, Secretary, in charge.

Halifax, N. S., Jan 27/02.

P.S. - I want you to keep my letters on file as I find it will be impossible to keep a diary of any sort.

Dear People -

Here I am sitting in the Quartermasters room giving directions which boxes are to be mailed up etc, & so on, & snatching this only chance of writing a few words before sailing.

I received all your letters on Saturday which it is needless to say were very much enjoyed by me. By this time to-morrow I shall be aboard the boat & we weigh anchor at 2 P.M.

One of you in your letters hint at home-sickness & do not bother yourselves; I think my last letter will show you what sort of a time I have been having. I expect to be dreadly sea-sick for the next three day but with all due deference to, & Beverley I have not as yet experienced as yet a moments home-sickness since leaving.

I have shown the little picture of Mother far and wide (to the Col. included) & everybody thinks

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THE Halifax, N. S.
Young Men's Christian Association.
Arthur F. Bell,
GENERAL SECRETARY.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE
2 and READING ROOM.
EXHIBITION BUILDINGS,
DAVID HERD, SECRETARY, in charge.

Halifax, N. S.,

it is lovely.

Yesterday I went to church twice. For morning parade we had two bands escorting us & consequently had music every step of the way. In the afternoon I called on nurse Scott. She seemed very pleased & surprised to see me & expressed the wish that we should me on that distant shore in the sweet bye & bye.

I have just received the razor & brush from Will. I hope the photo will come in time. By the way I was quite right in my future address vis. Corpl. D. M. K.
No. X. F. G. C.

Canadian Service in So. A.
South Africa.

Do not as limited by Father address any letters to Pretoria, Cape Town, or any other place but to

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THE Halifax, N. S.
Young Men's Christian Association.
Arthur F. Bell, General Secretary.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE and READING ROOM.
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EXHIBITION BUILDINGS,
DAVID HERD, Secretary, in charge.

Halifax, N. S.,

South Africa, altho' it is "as large as Canada" after calling on Nurse I. I came home & had a sleep. In the evening I went with a young lady to Mr. McKinnon's church. He preached a splendid sermon on "Remember the Sabbath day, etc." I could tell you every word of it if I had the time. I wish very much indeed that we had him in Toronto. It was the best sermon I have heard since McCaughan left.

On Saturday morning I had charge of the fatigue guarding the transport on the docks beside the Victorian. She is a very large boat, fifteen ft. longer than the Manhattan & a much faster sailer. I shall give you a description of her sometime when I have the time.

Good-bye for the present. We'll write soon only do it clear your shirt if by any chance my letters are delayed a half a year as is quite possible. Give enquiring friends my love & address. Yours, etc. with love Mac

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THE Halifax, N. S.
Young Men's Christian
Association.

Arthur F. Bell,
GENERAL SECRETARY.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE
and READING ROOM.

EXHIBITION BUILDINGS,

DAVID HERD,
SECRETARY, in charge.

Halifax, N. S., Jan 27/02

My dear Will -

It is almost impossible to snatch a moment to write. I have just finished writing home & consequently exhausted all the news there is to tell. They will doubtless send my letter on to you.

I find it is going to be impossible to keep a diary except to take note of a thing to be put in a letter. I shall endeavor to make my letters as full as a diary, & therefore kindly keep my letters on file.

I received the razor & brush this morning for which I thank you very much. The photo. has not as yet arrived but doubtless will before I leave.

Regarding the cable I think it would be unnecessary expense. On landing the Col. will send full particulars. You may depend on it I will be O.K. & if not I certainly would not cable in the negative, because it could not possibly do any good. Again you cannot cable C. O. D.

I really dare not skip duty anymore or I shall get into trouble so I must fly.

With love & best wishes

Mac.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902

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T. D. Form 1.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

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T. G. SHAUGHNESSY, President.
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J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C.
W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

Rec'd No.	Ofs. From	Sent By	Rec'd By	Time.	Date.	Sent No.	Ofs. To	Sent By	Rec'd By	Time.	Date.
31	Ott	Ca	Toop		28	83					

Received at .....

Check 12 Collect From Toronto Ont 28 Jan 1902

To MacKenzie King

Deputy Min Labour

Ottawa

Will leave by C.P.R

9/5 tomorrow morning.

Mother

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January 1902

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King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
John King, Q.C. Nassau B. Eagen.

Offices:
Toronto Chambers, No 1 Toronto St. Telephone No 1295.
Money to Loan.

Toronto, 28 Jany 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Your mother got your message & will leave for Ottawa to morrow a.m. at 9.15, so that you may call out for her in the evening. She did not think of going just yet, but your message fixed her, & she has been preparing for her flitting all day. I am very glad she is going to be down there for a while, altho' I shall miss her my much. But her visit will brighten her up & she will see something of people she desires to know & with whom she will feel at home. You will enjoy her visit also, & I hope you will both have a very happy time together, apart from her visit to Mrs. H. which I am sure will be very enjoyable also.

I am glad you have some one in view for assistant, & I dare say Mr. Coats will be a very satisfactory one. He certainly seems to possess the literary and

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King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
John King, Q.C. Nassau B. Eagen.

Offices:
Toronto Chambers, No. 1 Toronto St. Telephone No. 1295.
Money to Loan.

Toronto, 190

Scholastic qualifications, & has the other qualities as well. You want a loyal, trusty man whom you can only on always, & who will lose the work for its own sake.

Whad a long message by wire from Mac this a.m. He was in great spirits, says he never felt better in his life & wants us to write often. The ship which carries him to the Cape — & upon which he is sailing as I write — takes out letters from us all which he will get at Cape Town on his arrival. Senator Jones gave him a fine letter to the representative of the Massey people at Cape Town. Dr Black procured it for him, brought it up to the house to show us & then carried it to the station & posted it himself. It was very kind of him. Mac seems to have had a good time of it at Halifax.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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1902

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Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
John King, Q.C. Nassau B. Eagen.

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Offices:
Toronto Chambers, No. 1 Toronto St. Telephone No. 1295.
Money to Loan.

Toronto, 190

I want, if possible, to finance some extra expenses which I have next month by a draft on you, if you don't object, which I will take up here when due — a draft say at a month. I can easily take it up in March, & merely want the proceeds of the draft for January, which is always a hard month for me. What I propose is a draft by myself, or, better still by our firm, on you, for say $70.00, or about the sum. If you accept the draft I will pay it when due, & then there will be need for you to lend me any money, which I don't want you to do. I haven't spoken to Eagen yet about it

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John King, Q.C. Nassau B. Eagen.

Offices:
Toronto Chambers, No. 1 Toronto St.
Telephone No. 1295.
Money to Loan.

4/

Toronto, 190

but I have no doubt it will be all right. I have left insurance, my certificate to practise & other extras to meet next month. & I don't know I can manage it otherwise. If you concur please write me on receipt. I'll then I will not speak to Eagen about it.

Am writing in a great hurry, but as ever, with love

Your loving father,

John King.

– The London Times (daily) of 11 Jany & weekly of 17 Jany contains my letters in re Harper. You can probably see the papers in the Parliamentary library. J.K.

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T. D. Form 2

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph.

All Messages taken by this Company are subject to the following terms:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that the said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or from any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or from delays from interruption in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending same. To guard against error, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeating messages, viz.:—One per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender, and without liability therefor. This Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages unless the same be claimed in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission. No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY, President. B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man. W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
JAS. KENT, Manager Telegraphs. J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C. A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

Sent No.	Sent By	Rec'd By	Time Sent.	Time Filed.	Check.

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

To Corporal D. Macdougall King. Jany 28 1902
Field Hospital Corps No 10.
Str Victorian.
Halifax.

Best wishes for ~~happy~~ voyage and safe return, All well at home and ~~&~~ join me in love. Aurevoir

Will.

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP.

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King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
John King, Q.C. Nassau B. Eagen.

Offices:
Toronto Chambers, No 1 Toronto St. Telephone No 1295.
Money to Loan.

Toronto, 29 Jany. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I wrote you in such a hurry after my pres. lecture yesterday that I forgot to mention my correspondence with Dr. Moore in re Frank Harper. I now enclose my letter (a copy) & his reply; so that you can advise Miss Harper as you think fit.

You that Coats has been appointed to the Gazette, I hope it will turn out satisfactory. From what you know & have heard of him, I believe it will. I am very glad you have settled the matter at any rate. It will be a relief to your mind, & will give you a little more time and opportunity for other things.

Your mother went off this a.m. my happy indeed. I had hardly time to say good bye to her, as my mornings now are precious. Two lectures a day with a good deal of new matter is a strain, & both March & Armour, who are older hands at it than myself, say the same thing. I am always glad when Friday comes. I am tothered, moreover, with a pain in my side — the result, I think,

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John King, Q.C. Nassau B. Eagen.

Offices:
Toronto Chambers, No. 1 Toronto St. Telephone No. 1295.
Money to Loan.

Toronto, 190

of a cold through my left lung. I feel it a good deal to-day, as indeed I have for several days past, altho' I have not said much about it.

I see by the papers this a.m. that it is not certain that the Field Hospital Corps will land at Cape Town, but that they may be sent on to Durban. That means that they will be rushed at once into the field of active operations. The Victorian is said to have sealed orders, which will probably be disclosed after she gets fairly out to sea.

I have a nice letter from Mr. Pense this a.m. They have all had La Grippe at his house. He has been nominated for the local house, & will certainly be elected - perhaps by acclamation.

Your mother will give you all the news.

With love
Your loving Father,
J. King.

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DOUGLAS LAY, A. R. S. M.
Analytical Chemist and Assayer.

Nelson.
B. C.
Jan. 30th 1902.

My dear Miss Jennie,

I hasten to answer your delightful letter of the 22nd which contained so much interesting news. Let me at once say how much I appreciate, and how grateful I am for all your kind wishes for my success. I was much interested hearing about Max, and can think of no finer duty than that on which he is about to engage. I am sure he will make his mark in South Africa. But all the same I can readily understand that you found it pretty hard work saying good-bye to him, and that his absence will indeed make itself felt. I quite agree with you that it is terribly hard work saying "good-bye." It is an ordeal that everyone has to undergo at some time or other, and it is a relief when it is over. Still as you say with modern transportation facilities

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in such an advanced state, one does not need to wait such a very long time before meeting again.

Possibly you may not know that my eldest sister is on her way to Victoria. She has some kind of travelling companion I understand with an officer's wife to the Pacific coast, & is there to act as governess. I hope she will like her post, but I am quite certain that the change will do her good. The engagement lasts one year, I believe.

We have had very cold weather indeed lately in Nelson, and the Lake is now frozen over, rather an unusual occurrence, and the skating is excellent.

Seeing that my note paper met with such a kind reception I have again ventured to use it in private correspondence. Will you remember me most kindly to your family, and thank your sister particularly for her postscript.

With kindest regards to yourself,

Yours very sincerely,

Douglas Lay.

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of expense this month is sent $90.00

Did you get a photo. of Max. We got three & we think they are very good. The three are alike. I wrote him this Eng addressing him as he directed –

Corp. Macdougall King,
No. 10 Field Hospital Corps.
Canadian Service.
South Africa.

The P.O. is very much at large, but the letters will be forwarded to him, I have no doubt, wherever the corps may be.

The girls will write all the home news. I wrote Smid last Eng. & sent the letter & also your photos. this am. You should get them in the morning. With much love to your mother & yourself,

Your loving father.

J. King.

147 Bessley St.
Toronto, Friday Eng.
31 Jany. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

From the items of necessary expense which Jennie has given me I find I will have to make two drafts instead of one, so as to have them fall due a month apart. The first will fall due in March, at 30 & 60 days respectively. & the second in April, By so doing I can take up each one out of my monthly cheque, & at the same time leave a balance sufficient to carry

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us our each month. All that you will have to do will be to accept each draft payable at your own bank in Ottawa, and then notify me when they will fall due. I will send you funds at the beginning of March and April, respectively, to pay the drafts. That is a simple plan, and will suit both of us. Eugen has arranged with Mr. Best to let me have the money here through Mr. Best's bank, which is the Queen St. West branch of the Bank of Commerce. You simply write on the face of each draft when it is presented for acceptance—

Accepted payable at Bank of Ottawa, Feby - 1902.

W. L. M. K.

But I dare say you understand all this already. I can't tell exactly the amount of each draft until to-morrow. It will probably be $70.00.

Tell your mother that I paid Murray to-day & Woolings also. My big item

147 Beverley St
Toronto, Saturday pm.
1 Feby. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I am sending by
concurrent post a large
photo. of your grandmother
Mackenzie, copied from the
oil painting, to Henry J.
Morgan of 483 Bank
St. Ottawa. He wants
it for a half-tone copy for
his "Women of Canada".
As it is the only copy we
can get, and cost me $3.50,
I have asked Mr. Morgan

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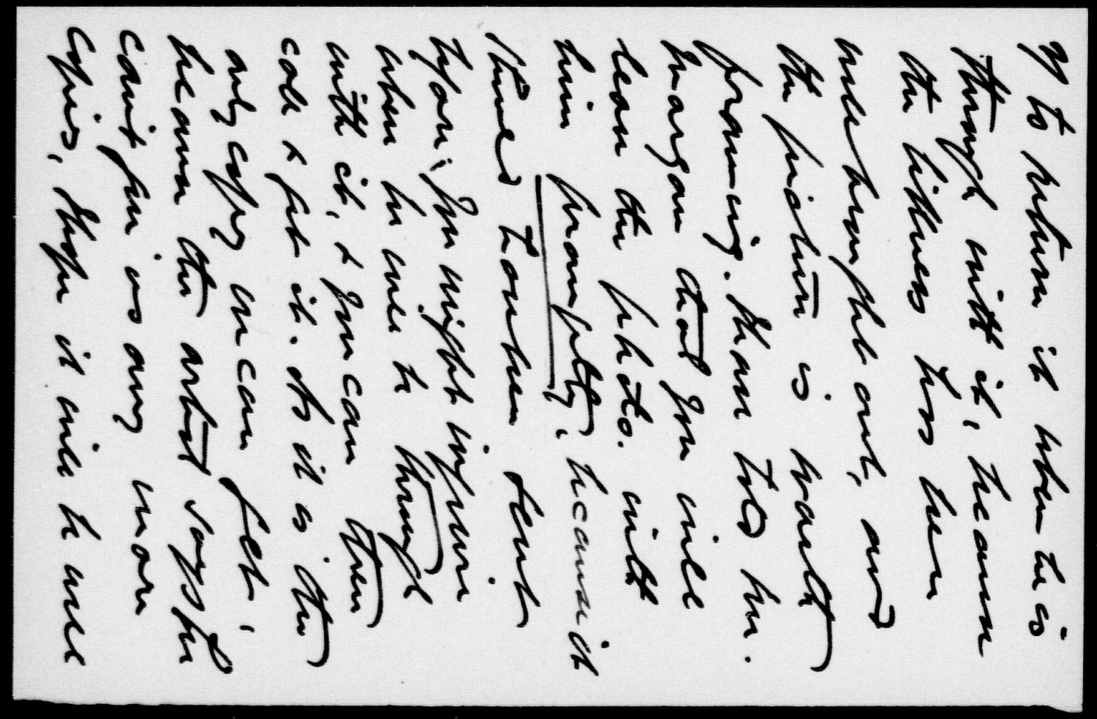

Y to return it when he is through with it, because the likeness has been underbrought out, and the picture is worth framing. Have told Mr. Morgan that you will lean the photo. with him promptly, because it would have been sent to you; you might inquire when he will be through with it, & you can then call & get it. As it is the only copy we can get, because the artist says he can't get us any more copies, though it will be well

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3/ cared for, & you might tell me. Margaret so.

We all think the artist has managed my cult. Mrs. Antrobus, who was here to lunch to-day, was very pleased with it. I am sure your mother will be also. The cracks were not taken out of the outer portions of the picture. That would cost too much, & besides it looks more like the copy of an old oil painting as it is.

We are all well. Love to your mother from us all & also to yourself.

Father.

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I received father's Friday letter today, it evidently was not posted for some time for it bears post mark 11 pm Feb 1.

Percy Parker stayed last night with me, we had a good talk together and I have been looking after him he is a very fine fellow.

I hope my telegram re report & law reached in time There is a good deal to be made in the newspaper mark

With best love to all,

Affectionately Yours,

Willie

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

Tuesday, Febry. 3-02.

Dear Father & Mother,

Just a line to say that Dr Herridge has telephoned me to say that Mrs. Herridge will likely go up to Toronto tomorrow on her way to St Catharines. She is going there for a little rest and treatment, on the way she will want to see Dr McPhedran at Toronto. She would like to stay the night at our house on her way and the Dr has asked me if it would be convenient. I told him you would all be

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greatly put out if she did not. I hope the girls or father will meet her at the station and drive her home, also to the doctor's next day. The station Remember she is very weak, however, well she may look. The excitement of being with you all may rouse her but you will have to watch that she don't get too roused. Mr Courtney says the only thing for her today do is to be away where there is absolute quiet. I think her breakdown is similar to mother's of years gone by. The symptoms seem the same. She will go up on the morning train and will be in Toronto

I think, at ~~the~~ seven, or earlier. I will trust to you making sure I will tell her to meet you at the gate down stairs if you don't get through. Be sure and invite her to stay a few days on her way back. I don't think she will but I wish you would urge her too. If there are any expenses because of cab hire or the like I will be glad to meet them.

Can the accounts be managed till the 15th? those that I am to meet. I am quite out of cash and would have to borrow. I can easily do so if necessary

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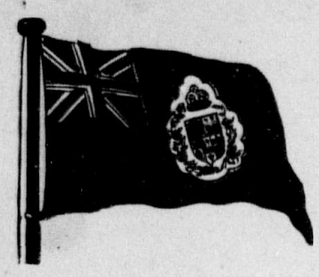
1. Letter No. I.



THE WORK OF THE

Young Men's Christian Association

With the Canadian Contingent of the British Army,
South Africa.

Home Office: 15 Toronto Street, Toronto, Thos. J. Wilkie, Secretary.

Mid Ocean, Feb 4, 1902

My dear Mother, Father, Girls & Will,-

At this early date I am going to commence a letter home & if possible add to it day by day. But first I must thank you all for your kind letters before I left, for the many kind & loving wishes you sent to me & Will for thoughtfulness in sending the telegram.

The people of Halifax gave us quite a send off, but nothing such as we would have got in Toronto. You see contingents leaving Halifax is now an old story to the people living there. However we had two bands accompany our T.M.C. to the boat & a very great many young ladies. We set sail at 2.15 amid cheers from the land answered by the boys on the ship. The Victorian is quite a large boat measuring 5-33-' in length & about half the breadth of the Olympia in her widest part. She is iron clad & carries four masts which act as cranes for raising & lowering the luggage from & to the hold.

Starting up near Heaven there is first the look-out bridge then comes the Captains & officers deck which covers about one half of the boat. Below this is the main deck where parades are held & the boys have their hammocks. Going down lower still is the stable deck where 600 horses are lined up side by side with their faces towards the passage. It is

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THE WORK OF THE

Young Men's Christian Association

With the Canadian Contingent of the British Army,
South Africa.

Home Office: 15 Toronto Street, Toronto, Thos. J. Wilkie, Secretary.

So far there has been nothing about the voyage 1902
that has surprised me. So far the waves so far have
not come up to my expectation. There has been a steady
wind behind us since we left & occasionally the
waves have come on deck but I do hope before we
land we will have a rousing old storm.

One morning we sighted three vessels & another
morning we sighted one but that is the only
excitement since sailing except that yesterday
a case of small-pox was found on board. The
patient is a young Indian French Canadian from
Medicine Hat. I was asked by the Col to take
him in charge last night but this morning Major
Devine of the C.M.R. who is a regular little spit-fire
& who has charge of the hospital on board ship
flew off the handle & said the Col. had not a
d - thing to do with it. My idea of it is that
the Col. will be jolly glad to get rid of the case
& hand it over to the C.M.R. (the patient is a
C.M.R. man) Devine minded the proper diagnosis
& is therefore dropping mad.

(Will continue in my next.)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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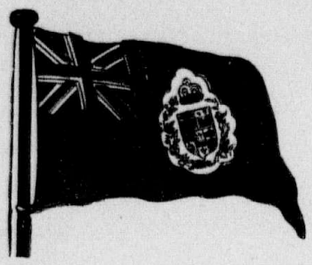
Feb 8.

Dear Father, Mother & Annie. Have received
yours of Jan 12th & 19th & 26th. Glad to
hear all are well. Have had a fine week
& fair weather. Have been out skating
& tobogganing every day. Have had
a fine time. Have been invited to
dinner & tea & supper & to dances
& parties every night. Have had
a splendid time. Have been very busy
& have had no time to write. Have
had a letter from Mr Ross. Have
written him. Have had a letter
from Mr Bell. Have written him.
Have had a letter from Mr Hall
of Toronto. Have written him.
Have had a letter from Mr Hall
of Toronto. Have written him.
Have had a letter from Mr Hall
of Toronto



THE WORK OF THE

Young Men's Christian Association

With the Canadian Contingent of the British Army,
South Africa.

Home Office: 15 Toronto Street, Toronto, Thos. J. Wilkie, Secretary.

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1902

five hundred yards from the ship. Ha was having a great time jumping & splashing in the water but very soon after seeing them we were called to attention & when again off duty the whale had disappeared.

Bob Parrie has just come in with a bottle of ginger ale & join me & squirted the whole business over my letter

Feb. 4th.

Since last writing there has been very little of interest happened. Each morning we have physical drill & this morning after drill I pulled off & had a good plunge in the salt water bath on deck. Two of these baths are rigged up out of oiled sails & filled every other morning. I do not like going in after so many other fellows but this morning I broke it first. I did not tell you that I have had my head clipped clean all over with the clippers. I find it much cooler & easier & wash it every morning. To-night the C.A.M. are to give their concert. I hope that it will be a great success as we are decidedly in the

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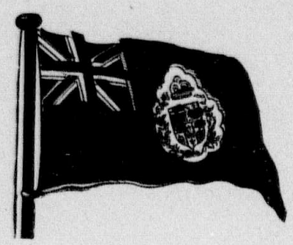

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minority & the C M R's at first looked on us a tender-feet but after a few days, when they had seen us drill & use the gloves, etc, they very soon changed their minds.

I see the Col. every day, sometimes several times; he looks very well & very handsome with a soft khaki hat something like Talbot wears. Tremaine has been very nice to me. He often asks & talks to me & during drill watches at me.

Feb. 11th

We are now across the equator and on the homeward stretch. Yesterday we had quite a time when, as we crossed the equator, Father Neptune came up & initiated those of us who had never crossed before. I knew what was coming because some of the boys told me that I was in for it first so that I could afterwards help do the others. We had the hose going & both the baths full of water. Being forewarned I had everything off but my shirt & cap. The other fellows we dropped in the bath with all their clothes on. At noon we sent up word to the officers, those

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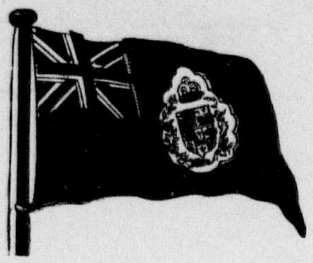

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for several hours.

During the last few days I have seen several shoals of porpoises & I do not think I told you of the great number of flying fish that daily skud over the water for a hundred yards or more.

Feb. 13. —

Again there comes a lull in the siege of events & there is practically nothing news to tell.

The Pursers of the ships gave a concert on Tuesday night. The crew were the chief participants in the programme & consequently is slightly farcical, somewhat like Monroe Park but however it afforded much amusement.

It seems to me that Mothers birthday happens along pretty soon, in fact too soon for this letter to reach her in time — well Enid I wish you a very happy & prosperous year & hope that before the great occasion comes around again that we shall all be together. A happy occasion that will be. In fact I am already beginning to look forward to it.

I think I shall adopt the scheme of numbering each

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of the letters I send home? so that there will no confusion as to which was the last sent. I wish you would work the scheme each one of you numbering your own letters & each using consecutive numbers for his or her own batch of letters.

Feb. 17.

Another Sunday is framed & with it a very lovely day. As before we had service in the morning & sangley mass at night. All afternoon I sat up on the officers deck in an easy chair with Baird. Baird is one of our Corporals from Ottawa. He was to have been a dentist for the crowd & is very wealthy. Shortly after leaving he had a bad attack of appendicitis & is just now convalescent. For the last half week I have had charge of him on the officers deck. One day Tremaine came along & Baird saying he was hungry I went down with Tremaine & got two cups of tea (China cups) & some fancy cakes. Since then each day we two have had 5 o'clock tea on the officers deck. Yesterday (Sunday) the Col. came out, sat down & talked for a long while to us. He brought out a pile of photos & showed them to us. I spent nearly the whole day yesterday reading the Sky Pilot.

Friday & Saturday shooting matches were held on board. The field hospital did splendidly, coming very little behind the C.M.R.

This morning (Monday) four more cases of small-pox have broken out. Major Devine of the C.M.R. now recognizes it as such. If he had carried out my plans about isolation in the first place there would have been no more trouble.

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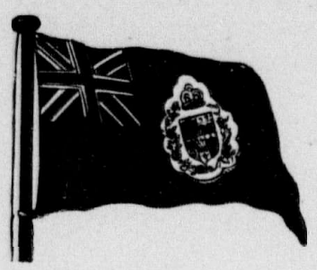

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Home Office: 15 Toronto Street, Toronto, Thos. J. Wilkie, Secretary.

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I do not suppose you saw the letter of introduction I got from Lemain Jones. In it he says. - Dr. King is the grandson of the late Hs. L.M., & I am sure that, altho. you live a long way from Canada, you will connect the name with the early history of Canada in a way that will indicate to you that Dr. King is from the right stock to be the right sort of help in the settlement of difficulties that have arisen in your country as this as his Grandfather did help materially in the early history of this country. ——

I know that I have troubled you much in the past, & that I have in no sense repaid you (that can never be done) for the many kindnesses you have shown, espec. to Canadians, but I feel that you will not consider it a trouble to make the acquaintance of Dr. King, & if difficulties in his case should arise necessitating immediate friendship, or in any way you can be of service to him, you would gladly do so & I am sure it will be greatly appreciated by him & by Rev. Dr. A. Black, & myself, & you will be repaid if in any way I can repay you. etc. You will see for yourselves what a kind letter this is.

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Feb. 22. Cape Town.

Have arrived at port. A terrific rush to get letters off.

With love.

Mac.

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King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
John King, Q.C. Nassau B. Eagen.

Offices:
Toronto Chambers, No. 1 Toronto St. Telephone No. 1295.
Money to Loan.

Toronto, 4 July. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Under the rules of the Bank of Commerce, which prevent a customer discounting paper at a branch outside the district in which the customer carries on business, Mr. Best, who was to discount my drafts on you, cannot do so. The manager told him that the paper was as good as gold, but that he could not discount it for that reason. Mr. Best was very sorry, but of course he could not help it.

The only other way to manage — and it is even a better way — is for you to draw on me for $146.00 in two drafts of $873 00/100 each at 30 & 60 days respectively. That will put you in funds for the amount of the two drafts, less the bank charges, & you can then send me a cheque for the amounts. You will draw on me through your own bank

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King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries,
JOHN KING, Q.C.
MASSEY B. EAGEN.
OFFICES:
TORONTO CHAMBERS, No. 1 TORONTO ST.
TELEPHONE No. 1295.
MONEY TO LOAN.

Toronto, [illegible] 190

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REPEAT
REPETITION

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3/ him with you at Mrs. Phyllis spent Sunday Evg. with us & had supper. Bella had met him at the Wallbridges pm. tea, & asked him to come & see us. He came the previous Sunday Evg. before we returned from church, but did not come in. This time he did. We found him a very pleasant man to talk to. Percy Parker is married to his cousin - a daughter of Geo. Kerr, the lawyer.

You might tell your banker to instruct his agents here to present the drafts immediately for acceptance.

I enclose the drafts which I intended to make as a guide for you. You can destroy them after making out your own drafts for $873 \frac{00}{100}$ each.

With love to mother & yourself

Your loving father.

John King

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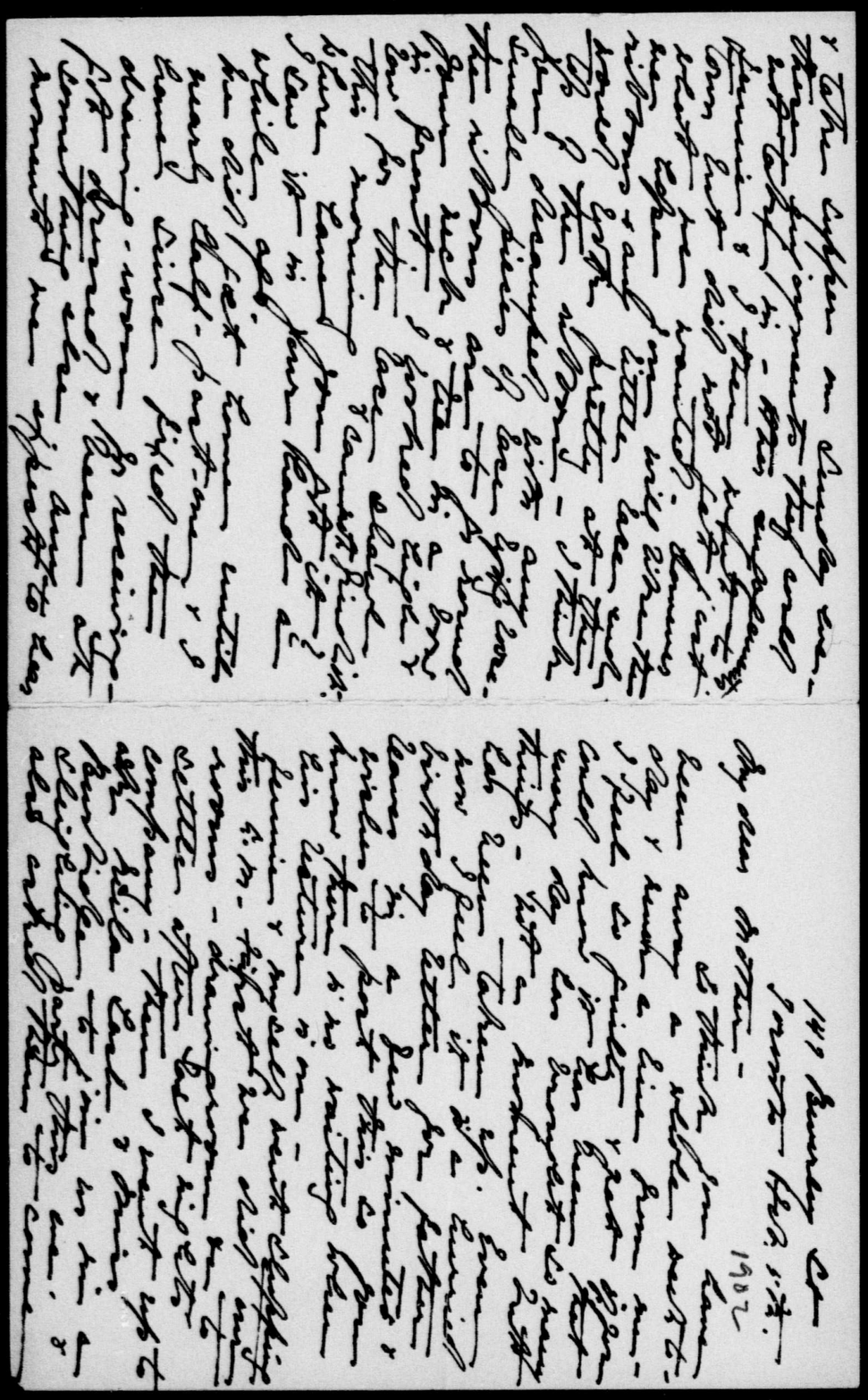
REPEAT
REPETITION



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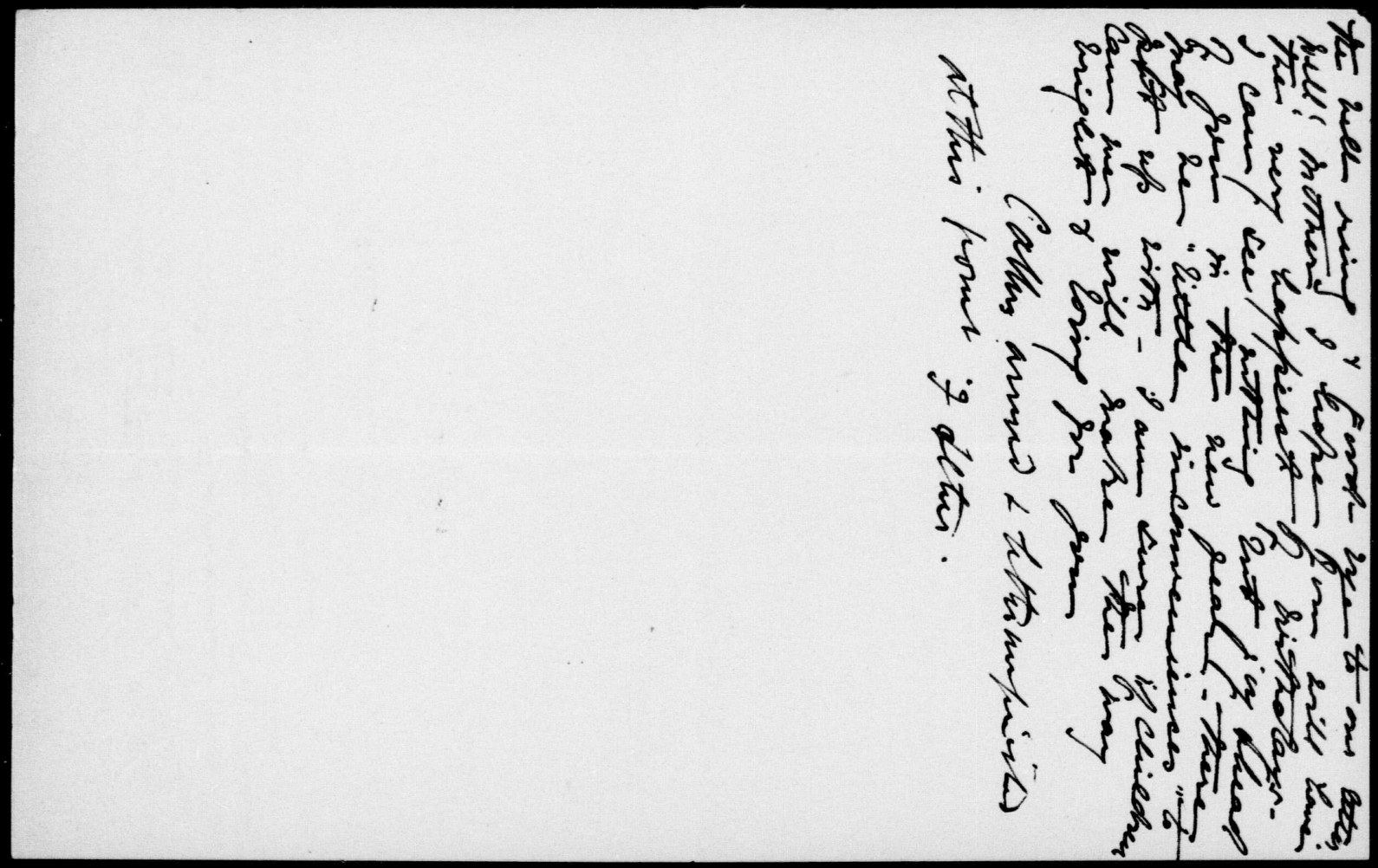

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Saturday morning we did our fancy work & sewing & I ran up and got Bertie and brought her back to lunch. She was so happy and is so thankful for every little kindness that you feel ashamed of not being kinder. Nora left about three and Isabel went with her. They had just safely got out when Ruth & Jessie arrived over. You may imagine how delighted I was. Bertie left about four and she had just gone when Jim arrived. We made him stay for tea and he was just as sweet as he could be. I thought those Winchester kids

147. Beverley St.
Toronto, February 5th.
'02.

Dear Mother:

Tomorrow will be your birthday and I fear we will have nothing much to send you but a load of love. We will all be thinking of you tomorrow and wondering how you are putting in the day. How delighted Willie will be

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To have you with him. We have been so much on the go that we have not had time to miss you as much as we shall when we are alone. I am going to tell you all we have done and let you see how things are going.

Friday at noon Isabel & Nora were late and while they were at lunch Morris came in with a big piece of fruit cake, about two pounds. We introduced him to Nora and he disappeared after

admiring Mac's photo & wishing he had one. The Parson went to Kingston on Friday & is still there so we have not been bothered with him. Harry Colson & Morris were here to dinner and we had a very nice time. H. had to go away at eight but Morris stayed all evening and we played whist. Isabel & Nora played against us and Isabel had on one of her funny fits and we all had to laugh at her whether we wanted to or not. Morris looked at her in utter amazement. He left about twelve after a very pleasant evening

would perhaps
is marked
short" by
said "dear
"——— little
a little
a lovely
was in which
only stayed
Sunday we
I they didn't
for us the
we were
Kingsmill
Kingsmill
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then went off to supper somewhere
I retreated to the sofa where I
just got off to sleep in time for
them to waken me. We decided
that supper was not at all necessary
when the bell rang & Mr Kerr, Willis
friend arrived. He had been here
the week before so came again.
Isabel forgot his name & called
him Mr "Em" and then disappeared
upstairs to ask father & left me
with him. We had a nice little
supper & he left before Wilse.
Monday afternoon Ethel came
took me out for a drive & in the
evening Isabel went to mission

band & I went to Institute. Tuesday
afternoon Isabel called at Mrs Ackland's
and on Miss Burbidge. The latter was
out. We had Maud & Clair

Jen. was interrupted at this point
whence the unfinished letter - There were
callers, but who they were I don't
know - Photo will be sent later, not
ready yet. Father.

14) Sunday Feb. 2. 1902.

Toronto, Ont.

(Washington)

My Dearest Father:

Yesterday was a very quiet day. At one time this morning it looked as though we should have a visitor, and, incidentally, to paint Laurier, who seems to be taking the Cabinet and Parliament with him to Ottawa. "Father may like to paint me" said Laurier to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, "but I'll be d—d if I'll paint him." Laurier & Knight are the only Cabinet Ministers who have refused to be painted. Sir Wilfrid, however, has been a very kind friend to Laurier, and the latter is very anxious to please him. Sir Wilfrid has been sitting to Mr. Russell, R.C.A., for a portrait which is to hang in the Senate Chamber. Mr. Russell is a Toronto artist, and a very good one. He has painted Laurier, and Laurier

joyous one. We shall each and all be thinking of you very often to-morrow, and hoping for all that is good and bright for you then, & for the future years. Even Mac sailing the seas for S. Africa will have Smid in his mind and heart. There will be prayers for every blessing from all your children and from your husband. What more could you desire than these?

I am sending you a little remembrance, not much it is true, but something. I had intended giving these photos. for Christmas, but as you appeared to prefer the copies of the oil portrait, I thought it well to defer the gift until your birthday; so down they go to Ottawa with this letter.

We were very pleased to get your letter this am. We had been looking forward to it with a good deal of interest, and it met our several expectations. Hope you will enjoy every moment of your holiday, meet all the nice people possible, and make the most of your visit in every way. I often think how happy Willie & you will

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147 Bentley St.,
Toronto, 6 July, 1902

My Dear Willie:

Many thanks for your letter and the enclosure received at noon to-day. I will not fail to meet the drafts as they fall due, & you need not worry a bit about it. Having them fall due here instead of down there is, I think, a far better plan.

Your mother would no doubt get our birthday letters

Sleigh load of 16 girls, the Douglasses, Annie Michie, Hazel, Amy, Eva Delamere, Rossie Boultbee et al. They had a grand time, & no men in the party. While they were out I sat in the dining room working up lectures & cases, & the calm & quiet were simply heavenly. Jews I am going to Osgoode at home to-morrow evening & expect an enjoyable time.

Love from your mother & yourself from us all.

Yours loving
Father.

N.B. It would be better if you bought me draft at some other bank than your own, as your banker, if you sent one of his cheques, would then know that the money was for me instead of yourself. It would be best as, unless he did not.

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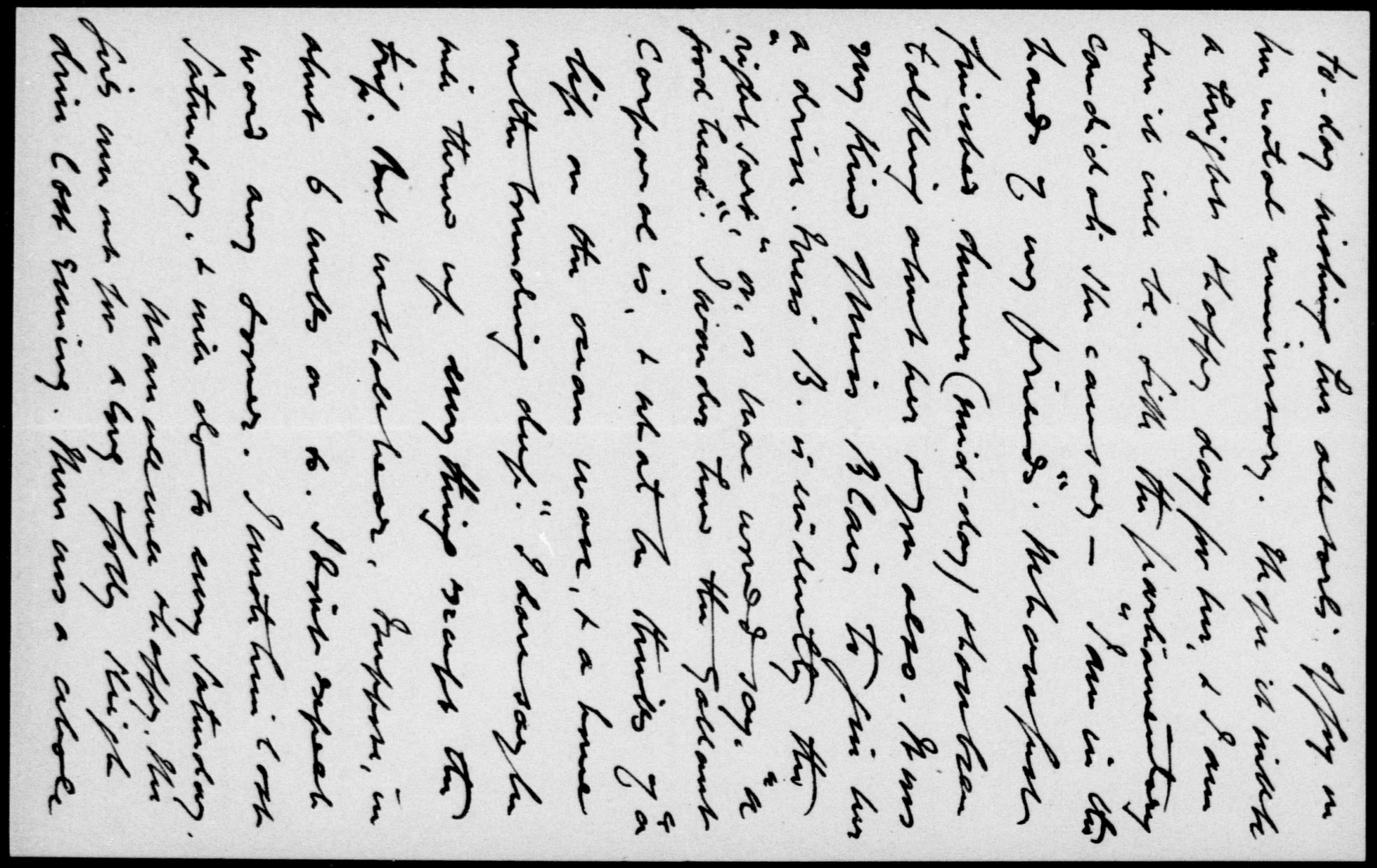

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147. Berkeley St.
Toronto, Feb. 9th '02

Dear Mother:

We have just finished tea, Father, Isabel, Frederick & myself, so I will have time to get in a little word before church.

Willie's telegram amused us immensely: we are sorry you are having such a lovely visit and Sandy Pelletier says you look very well.

down to Ottawa this week & hopes he will soon go & see her. I like her very much.

Isabel is playing "For those in peril on the sea". How sweet of miss Duncan to play it one day. We wrote to the wee boy yesterday. We miss you both so much but I hope you will stay away a long time. We are getting on beautifully & Father has been as sweet as he can be. Do you know they have never sung "For those in peril" at our church yet & Dr. Black has not-

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Whatever do you mean about
your sable collar? you know
your " " was put on
the seal cape I wear and
that is the only one I know of.
If you want that you will
have to send up your fur
for I cannot go without any.
I shall be only too glad to
take yours if you want
the fur cape but I cant
do without a fur of some kind.
your lace shawl is going
down in the morning & we

will send it to you as soon as it
is finished.

O sgoode was a dismal failure
only about 150 people there so
Father & I came home before eleven
I was in a sad strait to know what
to wear in place of the lace but it
did not matter for nowne was there
to see. I had only one dance on my
programme and came home before it.
Mrs Cummings was so nice to me.
She said to tell Willie she is going

I am sending you Mrs Lay's & Douglas' letters and want them returned; also Mac's last & any we may not have seen.

The joke about the McLaurin night is that I went to bed & slept from 8 to 10. I simply couldn't keep my eyes open so played off sick & left Isabel to entertain the three girls & Frederick. Isabel says to tell you she wants you to wear her brooch. Those ribbons are to be started in the front & crossed at the back of the neck & tied in a bow in front. Mind you do that.

Frederick wishes to be remembered to you. Isabel says he is harmless & Father remarks that there are lots of harmless people in the world but even prayed for the boys. All he has managed to do so far is to put Mac's address South Africa. Awfully good of him isn't it? He has a rare article on "Gordon Mortimer Clark" in the Westminster of last week. I wonder who asked him to write it up! It seems twaddle. We had what he called "A "cradle" song for tired hearts" for our text this morning. This is the third Sunday we have

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had some touching allusion
to the blissful bliss of
children. Plain to see where
his mind is running!
The Parson got home yesterday
but I only saw him for a
moment at S.S. Today. I am
so disgusted they are not coming
here for supper tonight. I
bet Frederick will get jolly
little if he is on only guest.
By the time supper hour
arrives I feel like putting

him out of the window or any other
way possible.
I hope you had a very happy birthday
and I am sure you had. We were
sorry our little gifts were late but
we have been pretty busy too. Isabel
really deserves great credit for sticking
at hers for to her it is toil not pleasure.
Gertie Hughes sent me three dollars
for my last half dozen doileys and
ordered a dozen more. I am going to
try and make them this week.

"we" don't want them living on us!

I must stop now. Try & get a moment to write to us. Give our love to Mrs Heredge. I think we love her for being so good to you.

Good bye dear Mother & I hope you will have as good a time as you possibly can. Best love to Willie & you.

Yours lovingly

Jennie.

How very sad Judge Listers death is.

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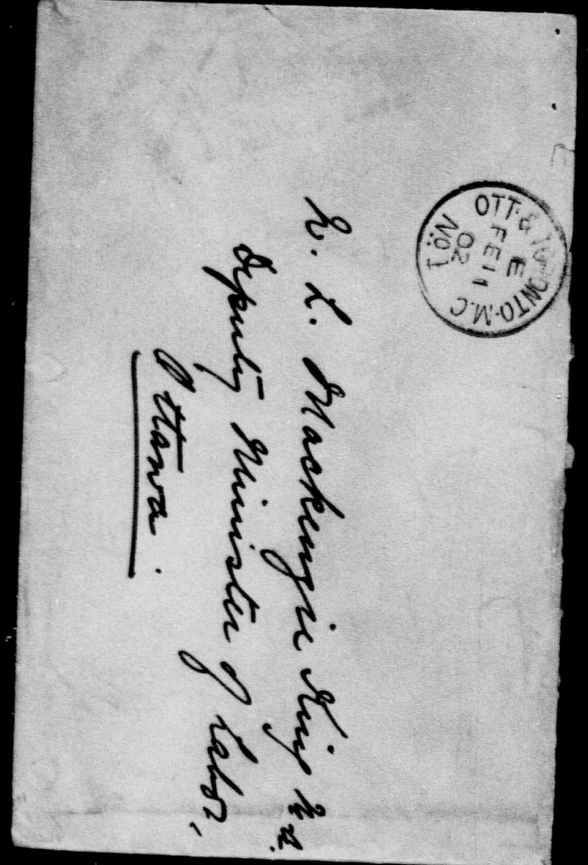

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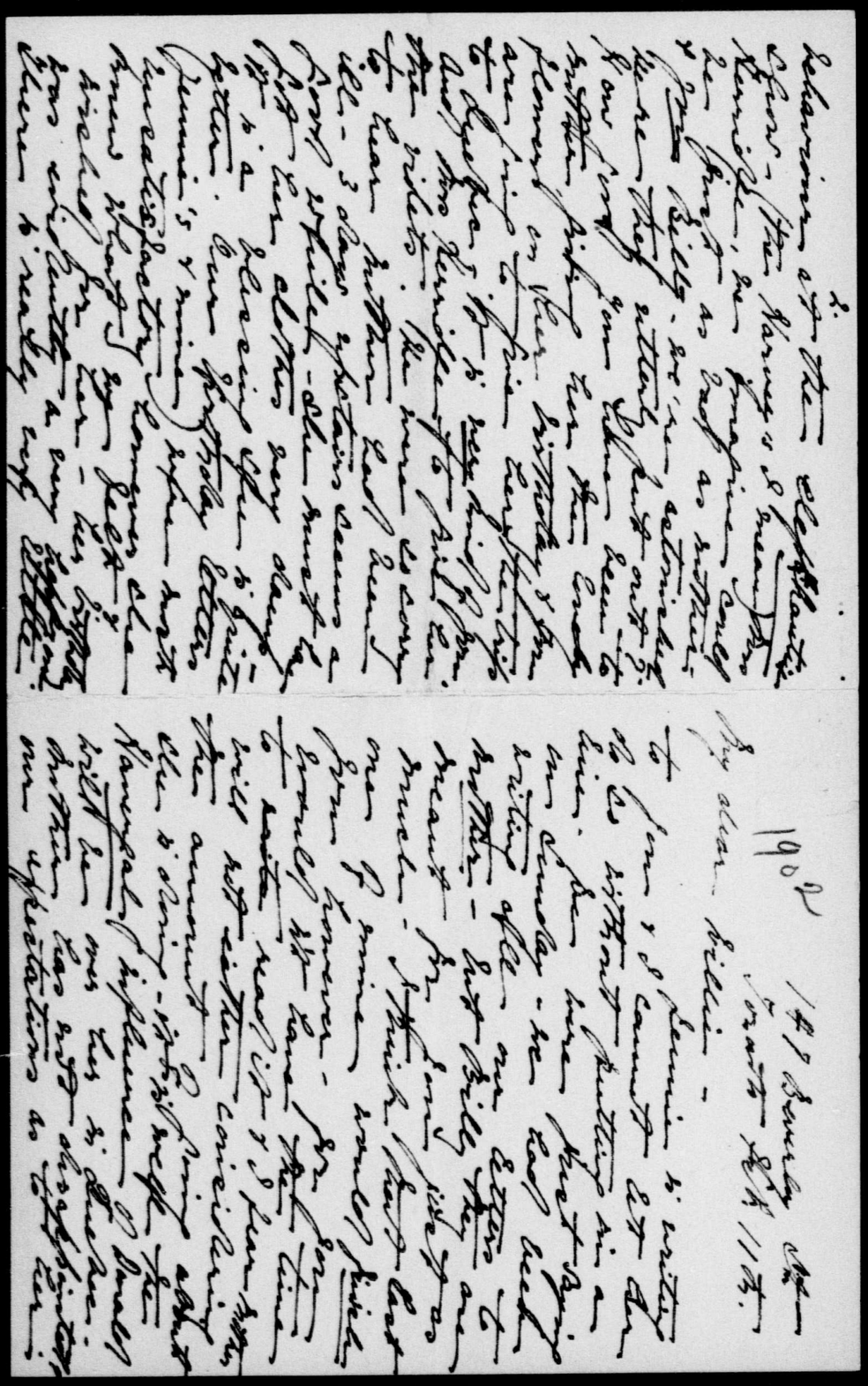

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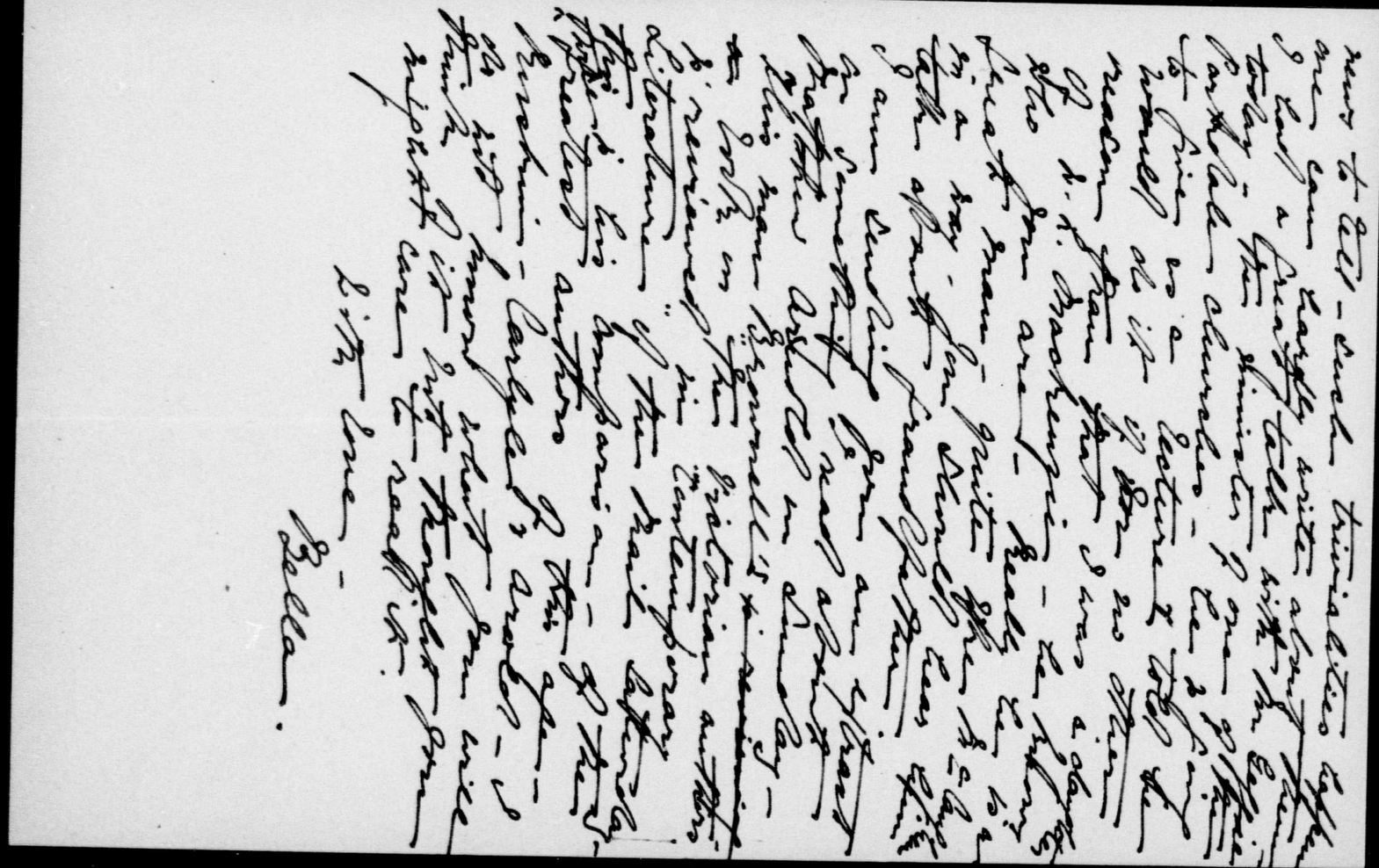

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sewing all day at Mother's blouse & if it doesn't fit she will have to fix it herself. I am so glad she will be there for the opening of the house for she is a dear wee body. I am too sleepy to write anything but stupid nothing. So I will stop & give you a better letter next time. Give my best love to Mother and with a great deal to yourself. Yours lovingly

Jennie.

Just open the box and help yourself.

Father wants to know if you read the report in Saturday's Globe, of the discussion on 147. Beverley St. labor matters where you are spoken of. February 11th - 02

Dear Billee:

We are sending Mother shawl and blouse tonight and hope they will be in time for her. We do wish we could get a few more letters from Ottawa and know a little more of what you are both doing. You evidently have been very good to Mother and she is

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as happy as can be. I am so glad she is going to Quebec for it will do her a world of good to be with the Taits. She must have had a very happy birthday with you all and we missed her very much. We have not had much excitement lately so there is nothing to write about. We were alone on Sunday except for Frederick yesterday Nellie & Sophie were here for tea and then we went to Dr. Primrose's to a meeting. He is getting up a course

of ambulance lectures which are to be given in the Children's Hospital and Isabel & I will get them free as we are helping to get them up. I am so glad for we will really learn quite a good deal. Dr. Primrose is to give the first & Dr. Peters the second.
After we got home from Dr. Primrose's last night, Morris came in and we had a game of chess. It is a great game and you should learn it for I am sure you would thoroughly enjoy it. Today Isabel has been out and I have been

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John King, Q.C. Nassau B. Eagen.

Offices:
Toronto Chambers, No 1 Toronto St. Telephone No 1295.
Money to Loan.

Toronto, 13 Feby. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I sent you a card last night about those drafts, but my thumb was so sore — cracked singlamed — that I could scarcely hold the pencil. I accepted the drafts & returned them to the Molsons Bank here last Friday, and at the same time told the Bank to advise their Ottawa office of the acceptance that my night. I did this so that you might be put in funds immediately and might send me my cheque less $40.00 already transmitted. You had better inquire at the bank & see if you have not been put in funds, so that you can send me my cheque, because I really need it very much rent, coal etc. You will understand what that means.

If you sent me a cheque on the Molsons Bank — your own bank — it occurred to me that the banker might know that the drafts were merely accommodation drafts — which it would be better he did not. And so I suggested that you send me a draft through some other bank at Ottawa. However do as you please about that.

I closed my lectures with the 3d year this morning amidst the greatest enthusiasm, and with a presentation by the year of a handsome pipe and a case of splendid tobacco. I was taken completely aback, because I never heard

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King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
John King, Q.C. Nassau B. Eagen.

Offices:
Toronto Chambers, No. 1 Toronto St. Telephone No. 1295.
Money to Loan.

Toronto, 190

Award about it. Was going on with my lecture in Criminal Law in the usual way when, about 20 minutes before the hour was up, Eric Armour, who sits in the front row, got up & on behalf of the class made a very nice little speech thanking me for all I had done for them, and expressing the most kindly feelings of the class towards me. It was a capital speech & well expressed. We then had a sort of love feast for the rest of the hour. I thanked the boys very heartily and made them laugh a good deal. They cheered me tremendously time and again, and sang "Jolly good fellow" with great gusto at the close. It was really a very happy close of my connection with the class. As you may remember it was some members of this class that I reported last year, & only the other morning I told them I would disallow the lecture because they didn't stop talking when I told them to. Freq. Young told me that the boys all like me, and that their action was prompted entirely by their regard for me. It was the first affair of the kind that has ever taken place in the Law School & I feel very proud of it. With much love to your mother & yourself

Your loving father, John King.

N.B. I did you see the reference to yourself & your work in the Globe's Saturday report of the debate in the Lord House on Friday? And did you see the article in Monday's Globe?

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Kings Finance & Job No

147 Bemley St.
Toronto, Saturday Night,
15 July. 1902.

N.B. Please return me the enclosed when you have perused it. J.K.

My Dear Willie:

I am sorry you have had so much trouble about the money which I asked you to telegraph ~~you~~ to-day; but I could not help telegraphing. I had promised to pay my coal bill ($24.00) to-day without fail, & I have paid it out of the $25.00 which you wired me. My rent is also overdue 6 weeks — I always pay it the last day of the one month or the first day of the next month, at the quarter's end — and Mrs. Lyon has been pressing for it. I was warned about it, & I can't stand

found, my income has been seriously reduced, & that I really must get something. I think I will ask Dr. Adam Wright and Boller, who are particular friends of Mulock, to write him, and Atty-General Gibson also. By the way Gibson has invited me to dinner next monday evening, & I shall certainly go. It is an official dinner at the Parliament buildings. I would really like to know how Mulock feels towards me on the question of a judicial appointment either now or later on. Have you any means of ascertaining through Loschiger or otherwise? Please think that over. If I could secure Mulock and Sutherland in my favour it would be a great gain. I might get Pense to write Cartwright and Bowslin

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6/ no one who has as strong claims to preferment as myself, and there is no one who has had greater experience. So much then on that topic.

I see by the Star this evg. that your departmental report is in print shown. I would like to have seen the revised proofs, but I suppose you hadn't time to send them to me. Will you please send me a copy next week?

How is your new man getting on? I am glad you have him to assist you.

Thou had quite a time securing a valuable prize for young O'Donoghue, the son of your man "Dan," but I managed it all right. It is the prize for the Thesis for LL. B. grads and is worth nearly $300. It consists of a

5) to write Patterson of Brant. Slattery, the Secretary of the Reform association here told me to-day he owned write Imlock, Scott & Sutherland. He was also to see Geo. Ritchie & get him to move in the matter also. I really must press for some things, for this constant money strain is very wearing. I can't give your mother and the girls what they need and deserve on my present scale income; & I must consider the future. There is a very majority among the Benchers, & I owed not to sure of re-appointment as lecturer, if they close chose to confine against me. All these things have to be considered. Of all the possible appointments to the Bench that I might be made from the Toronto bar, there is

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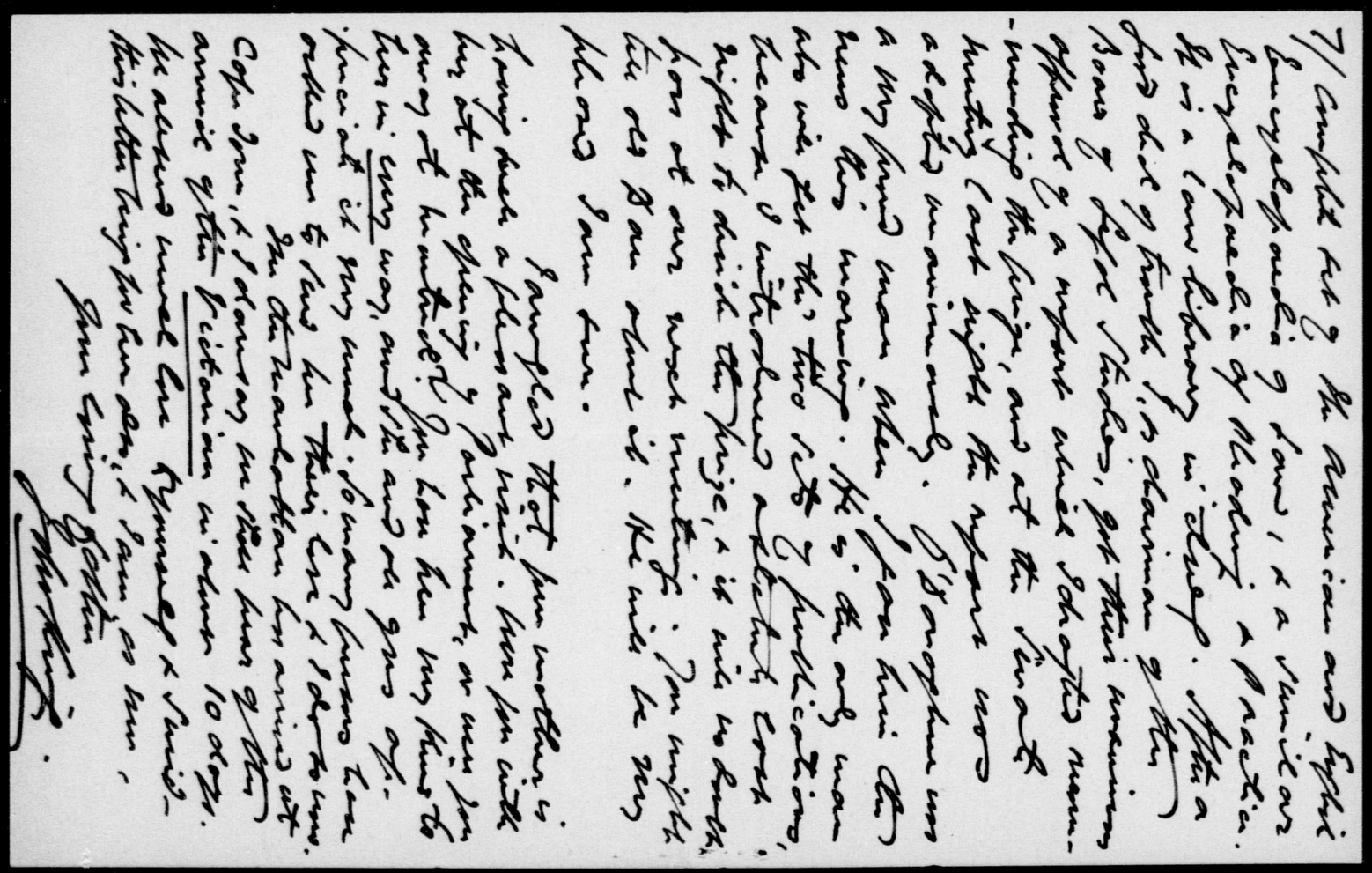
7/ complete set of the American and English Encyclopaedia of Law, & a similar Encyclopaedia of Pleading & Practice. It is a law library in itself. After a good deal of trouble I, as chairman of the Board of Legal Studies, got their unanimous approval of a report which I drafted recommending the prize, and at the Senate meeting last night the report was adopted unanimously. O'Donoghue was a very proud man when I gave him the news this morning. He is the only man who will get the two sets of publications, because I introduced a statute last night to divide the prize, & it will no doubt pass at our next meeting. You might tell old Dan about it. He will be very pleased I am sure.

I am glad that your mother is having such a pleasant visit. Were you with her at the opening of Parliament, or were you away at Montreal? You have been very kind to her in every way, and she and all yours appreciate it very much. So many persons have asked me to send her their love & I do so now.

Yes the Manhattan has arrived at Cape Town, & I dare say we shall hear of the arrival of the Victorian in about 10 days. We all send much love to yourself & Smid—this letter being for her also, & I am, as ever,

Your loving Father

John King.



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COMMERCIAL HOTEL,
NEWCASTLE.
Livery and Bait Stables.
G. STRINGER, . .
Proprietor.

Newcastle,
NATAL,

Volksrust, Transvaal. Feb. 18. 1902

Dear People,-

I am siting in the ambulance waiting for orders to move. We expect to entrain here to-day for Klargstorf, Transvaal. Doubtless you have received the news of of the mess Methune & the C.I.V.s got into at the above place. They are now running up there between 40 & 100 thousand troops & we are to form the field hospital for the column. We expect a very large decisive battle with Delarey & possibly Delbet if he can be induced to join the other. De Wet broke through our lines about a week or ten days ago not very far from our former position at New Castle.

We left New Castle three days ago & had two days tracking to our present town. We sat all day yesterday ready

despise the yeomanry. You hear of everybody talking against them.

Orders to move — must close here.

Lovingly
Mac

P.S. Very pleased to get Father's 2 letters & letters from the girls telling of Mother going to Ottawa. Write very often & tell all my friends to do the same.
Mac.

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COMMERCIAL HOTEL
NEWCASTLE
Ground and Bail Marbles
Cleveland
Mobile

to the stationary hospital there.

We are going to move now in about five minutes & I shall have to ring off in a moment.

Last night I got a pass & while down at the station here I saw three trains of soldiers go through. On one of them was a Bee prisoner who was captured near Ladysmith. He was a scout & had shot one of our men in cold blood. He was being taken by some of the Black Watch up the country to be indentified ~~by~~ will probably be ~~fo~~ brought back & shot. I asked him if he understood English & he said no. I then told him he was a sly son of a gun to try & put up that bluff & he could not keep from laughing.

My! how the soldiers everywhere to move but no order came.

On the track from New Castle I had charge of one of the ox wagons of the transport. It was indeed a great experience having part of the way very rough roads. At one drift we had as many as 64 head of oxen hitched on to one wagon & then after the trace chain breaking three times we had to unload her before geting out. We passed through Lang's neck at the foot of Majuba & had a splendid view of Majuba from all directions. The guide who rode much of the way on my wagon was a veteran of Majuba & so could tell us all the particulars.

4 hours later

Have been to Charlestown & back since I was last writing. Bob Parry & I went over to take one of the C M R.

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all. I paid Mrs. Lyon last night just before starting for the Attorney-General's dinner. I will attend to the drafts promptly.

I am much interested in that Montreal trip & in the legislation which will follow, especially if it follows the suggestions thrown out by Willie. I am so glad that he met the President of the C.P.R., & if his work in connection with the matter will make the C.P.R. more friendly to the Government, which benefitting the workers, it will be a good stroke. I was very glad also to hear of the promised increase in Willie's salary. It is both just and well deserved. But I can't begin to comment on all the items of Willie's letter which pleased me immensely.

The Attorney General's dinner last night was by far the nicest thing of the kind I ever was at. There were about 45 present; a fine party of gentlemen, judges, some of Gibson's friends from Hamilton, several members of the House Pense included. I sat beside Warren Burton of Hamilton & found him a very agreeable companion. Armour, Falconbridge & Moss were the judges. Then there were Ross, Harcourt, Davis & Garrow members of the Government, London also, Dr Ryerson, Jack Small, Harthy Dewart, the Speaker of the House (Evanturel) with whom I had a fine talk as I also had with Mr. Ross. I left at 11.30 p.m. Christopher Robinson K.C. came in to me when I was sitting with the Speaker & said he was looking for some one to walk down with, so we came away together and had a very nice talk about University & other matters on the way down. He is certainly a

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There was more news & will now await your letter. Fred Burbidge had p.m. tea with us on Sunday, & went to church & came back to supper. He is really a very fine young fellow.

With much love to you both, we lovingly.

Father.

Wednesday a.m.

The Star rang me up at the office this a.m. to ask if Miller was in the city in regard to the furney strike. The editor said he had heard he was. I had to plead ignorance of any such fact. T.K.

57 to-night, & there are sounds of music & laughter in the drawing room as I write. They were all here to tea & I got my grub in the library.

Did you see the picture of the officers of the Field Hospital Corps in Saturday's Globe? The Victorian will probably arrive at Cape Town to-day or to-morrow, & then the gallant Corporal can send us a line or two. His narrative will be an interesting one I am sure. I am so glad you met Director-General Wilson & had a talk with him.

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Letter No. 2.



THE WORK OF THE

Young Men's Christian Association

With the Canadian Contingent of the British Army,
South Africa.

Home Office: 15 Toronto Street, Toronto, Thos. J. Wilkie, Secretary.

South East Coast of Africa, Feb. 22 1902

Dear Everybody,—

The long letter I sent from Cape Town yesterday was hardly finished. I had stopped writing for several days because we were informed that no letters would be allowed to leave the ship on account of the small-pox.

I can remember nothing of interest before we reached Cape Town.

At Cape Town we arrived about 7 A. M., having passed a large troop ship the night before. Cape Town as I have tried to represent in a little diagram, is situated at the foot of mountains. The mountains appeared to be, from the ship, about a dozen miles beyond the shore; but they say they are 5 or 6 miles back. Table mountain is over 4,000,000 ft. high & when rolling out in the evening we could see the clouds piling up the sides of it.

The scenery immediately brought back to memory the scenery of our Toronto Exhibition side show where they have the fire works. The mountains actually looked so clear

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cut that one might almost expect to see, on going around to the back, plane canvas on which was a painted scenery.

Sunday Feb. 23rd.

To-day is another beautiful day only a trifle warm. We are scudding along the South coast of Africa in the Indian Ocean & expect to arrive at Durban to-morrow. The trip now is not quite so monotonous because we are in sight of land & very interesting it is. The ocean here, they say, is swarmed with sharks but the noise of the boat frightens them away & consequently I have not as yet seen any.

They water in places is covered with a very fine sand coloured sea-weed so that one might almost imagine he was about to run on a sand-bar.

The coast in spots is formed by mountains rising directly out of the ocean. Again there are sandy parts which at a distance resemble very much snow-banks.

This morning we held our last divine service on board. The remainder of the day I have been reading the Man from Glengarry. It is very good but does not in my estimation nearly come up to the other two books. The death of Mack Cameron brought back to me the death of poor Bert with all its sadness & since reading it again & again Bert has come

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into my mind.

The boys are begining to laugh at me because I am becoming so fat. The sea air makes me awfully sleepy & I certainly take my share of sleep. I go along, get sleepy, take off my coat & roll it into a bundle for a pillow & then stretch out on the deck, floor of the table & go to sleep for several hours. It is all very nice but I am awfully anxious to get off this bloomin boat & stretch my legs & get down to work.

There is some talk of spitting the corps up into two. I do not know whether I told you but the same thing was talked of in Halifax & at that early date I went to the Col. & got him to promise to take me on his section.

Durban, Feb. 25th.

I hardly know myself to-night. I am sitting in a fine hotel, the Alexandra by name. It is supposed to be for officers only but I have taken the colors off my coat & Lt. Tremaine & I are bunking in the same room. The way it came about is this: Our boat arrived last night & we pulled into the dock this morning. I have been working very hard all day superintending the landing of the stores. The stores were landed chiefly by the kaffirs. These gentlemen, who are really Zolos I cannot begin to

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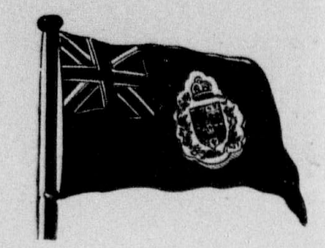

THE WORK OF THE

Young Men's Christian Association

With the Canadian Contingent of the British Army,
South Africa.

Home Office: 15 Toronto Street, Toronto, Thos. J. Wilkie, Secretary.

1902

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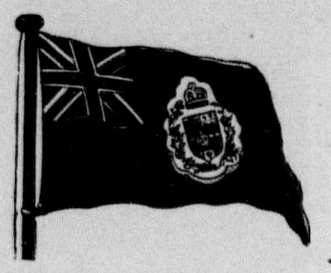

THE WORK OF THE

Young Men's Christian Association

With the Canadian Contingent of the British Army,
South Africa.

Home Office: 15 Toronto Street, Toronto, Thos. J. Wilkie, Secretary.

describe because each one would require a separate description. At any rate I shall leave them for the present. The boys at last got off the first this evening & we rushed immediately into a train to go away up country. Everybody in fact has gone except Tremaine, myself & a fatigue of three men who are to follow to-morrow with the stores. We have left the fatigue to sleep on the boat & have come to our present destination.

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It was fairly late when we got here but we hired a couple of rickshaws, pulled by kaffirs wearing brass bells &c, etc. I sent you a ride thro the town. But I must really get some sleep to-night because I have to work hard to-morrow. There is an enormous amount of description necessary to give you any idea of this place but that I shall do when next I write if possible.

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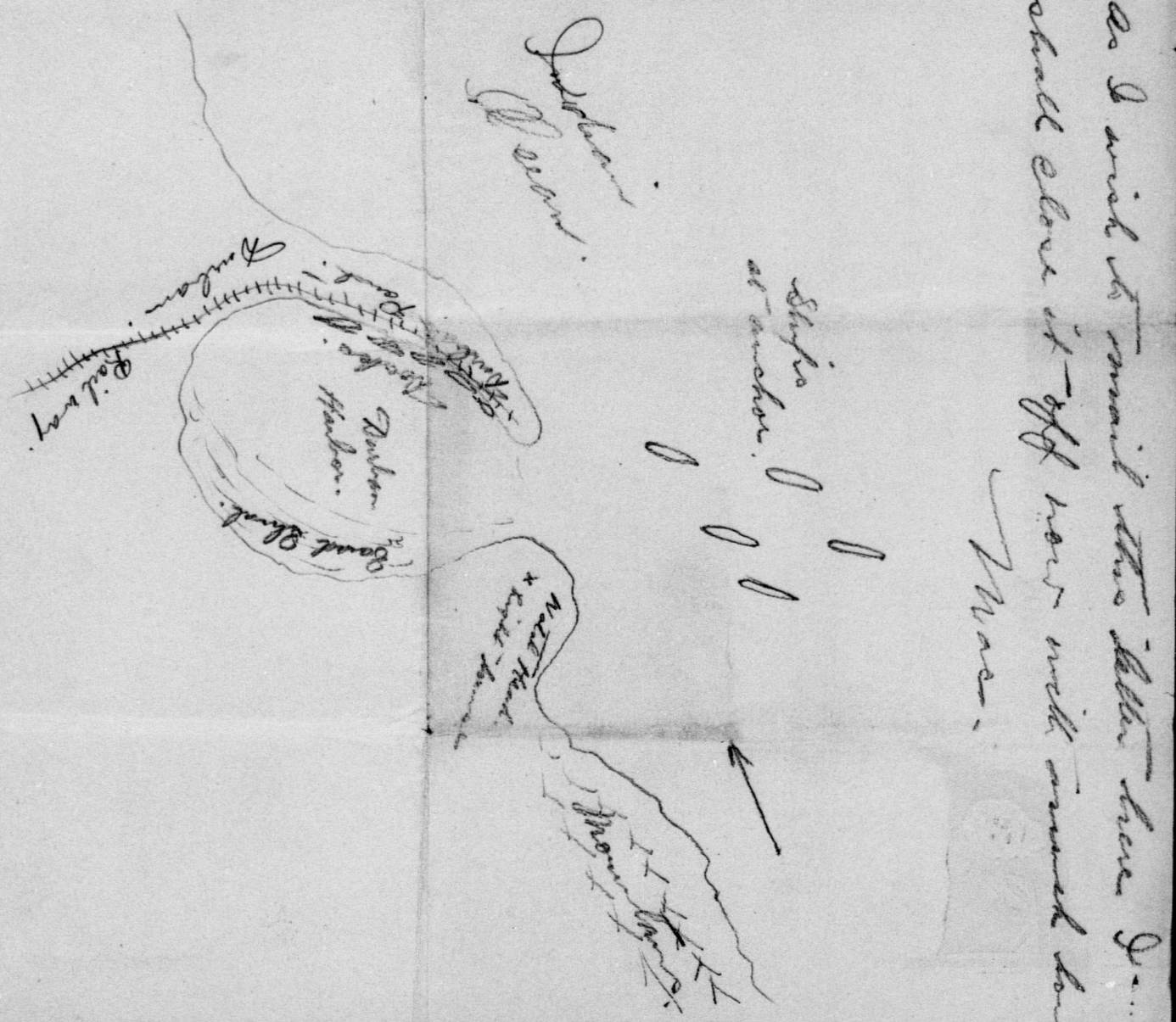
So I wish we could have been there
should close it off here until
Thanks.


Ship is at anchor.
Darbour
Ocean.
Ocean Point
Ocean Point
Darbour
Harbour
Ocean Point
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Darbour
Harbour
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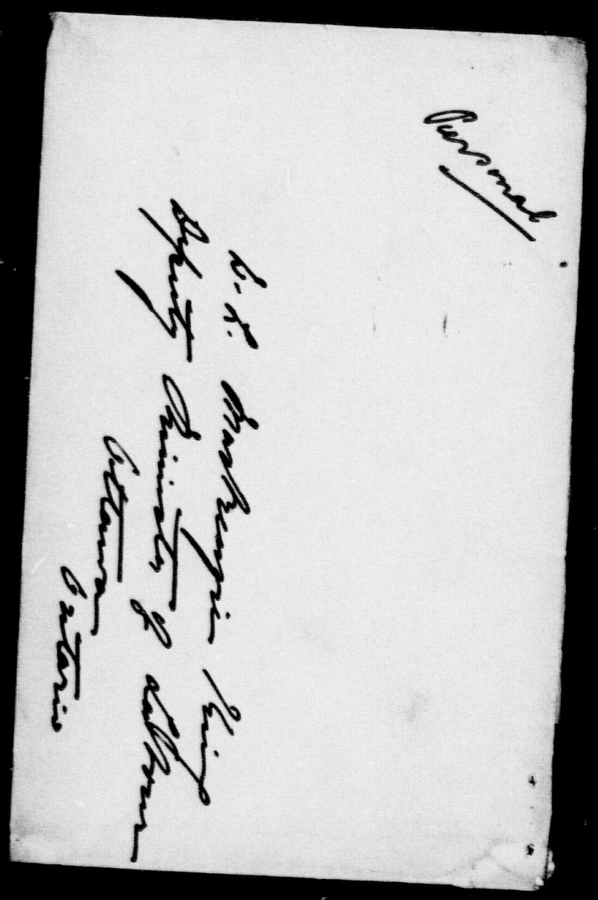
Ocean Point
Darbour
Harbour



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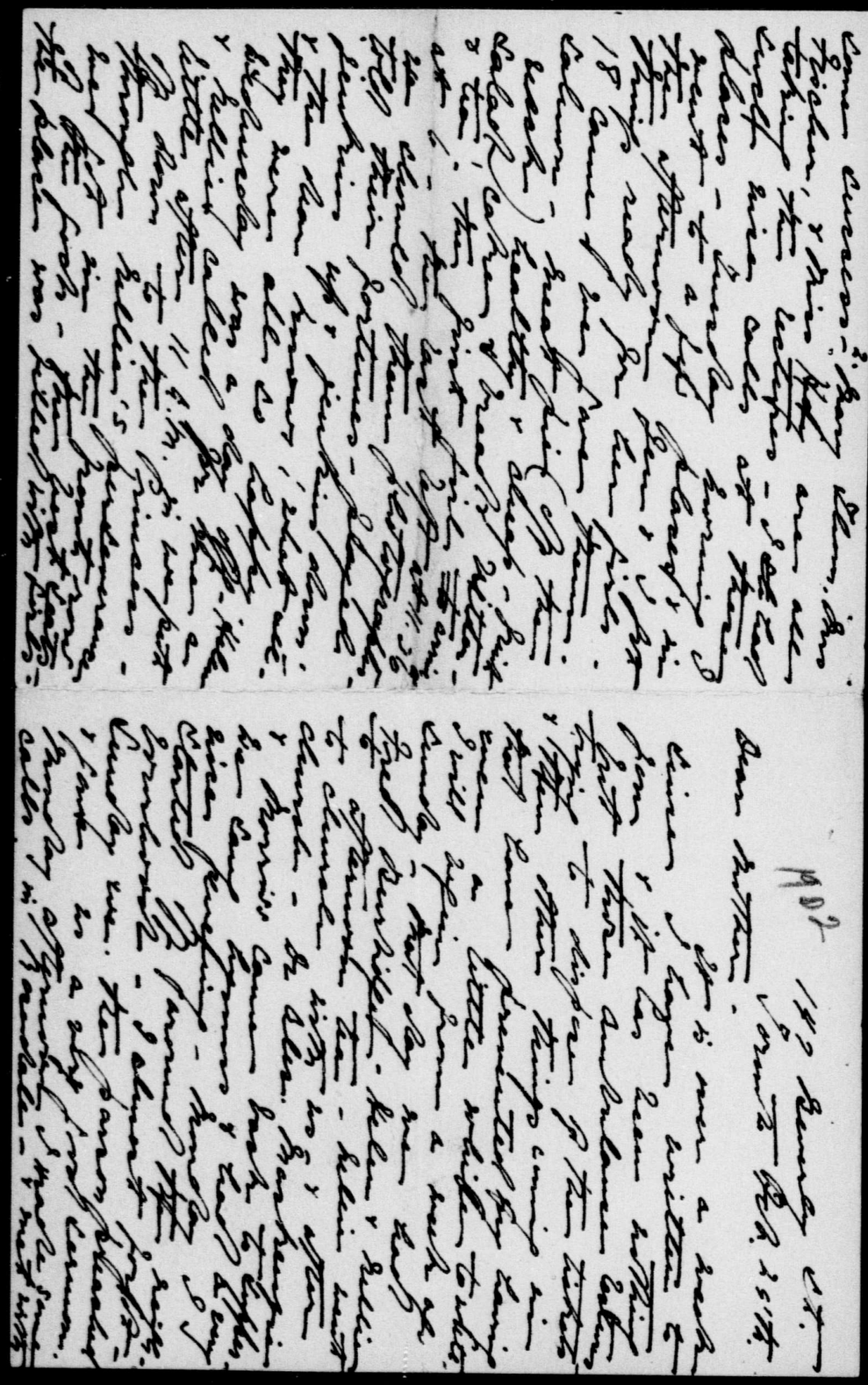

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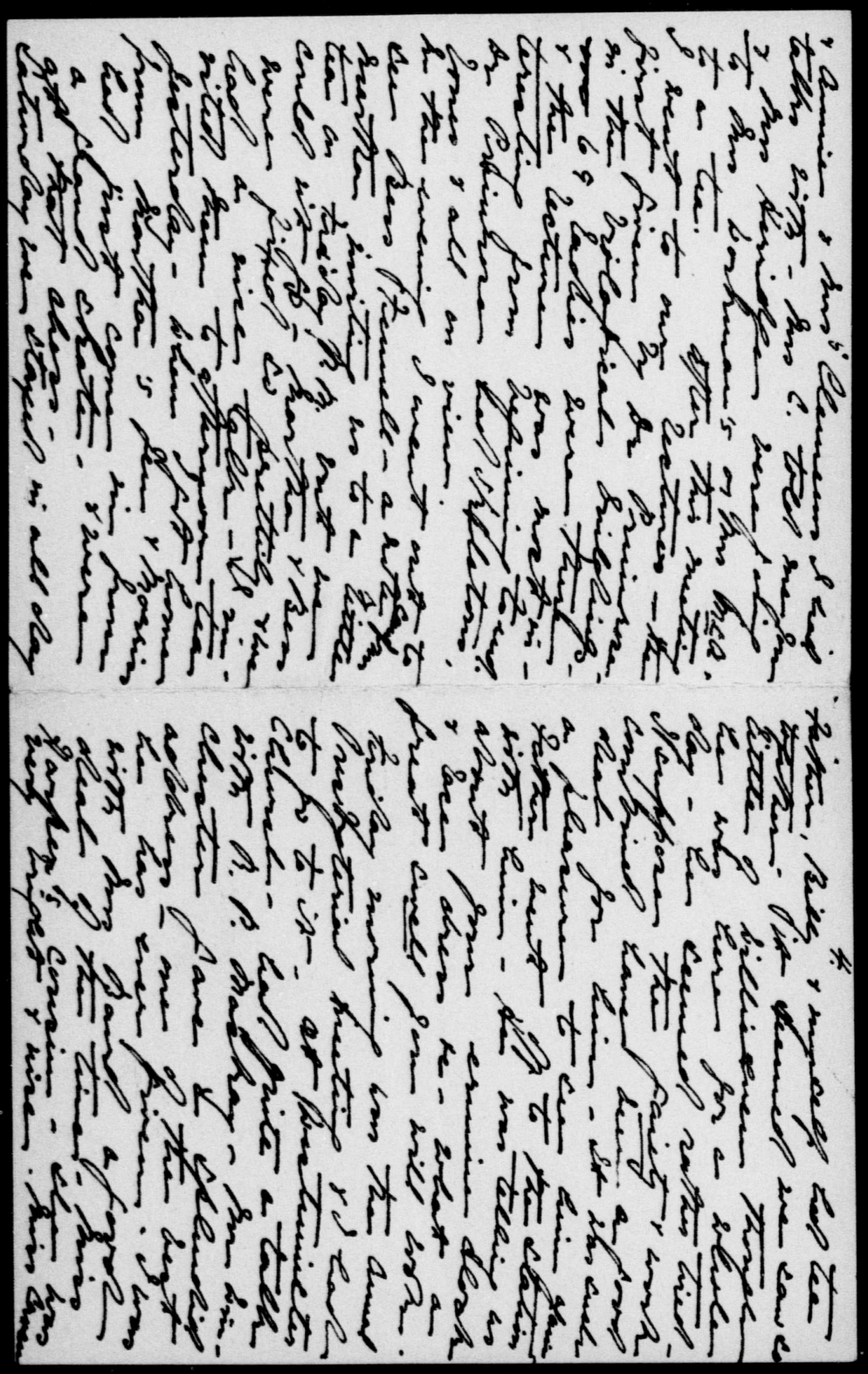

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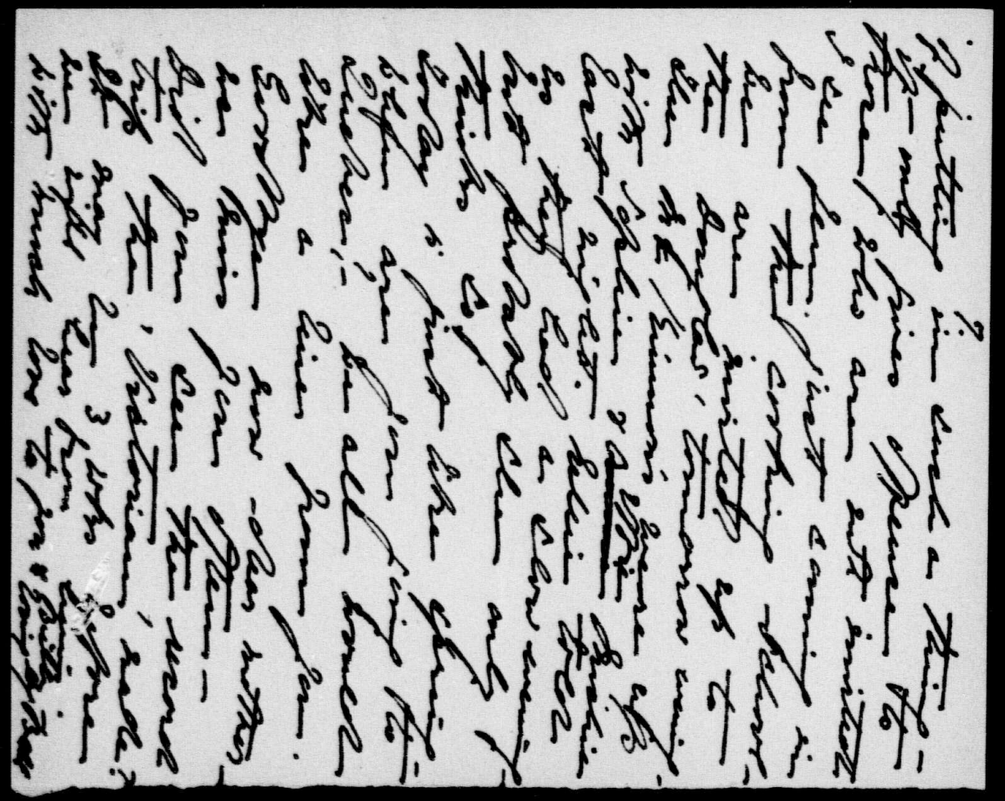

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window wide open.

I wish Willie would send me that portion of Hansard containing the debate in the House of Commons on the Salmon Gazette; also a copy of the Report of the Department of Salmon. Please don't forget this.

I sent the visiting card soon Saturday as soon as they were received from the engraver.

I see you were at the Skating party at Richan Hall, & was glad you were. But I must close with much love to you both

Ever lovingly
Father.

— Please return me the enclosed copy of Mr. Sutherland's letter:

147 Bunkey St.
Toronto, Tuesday 25 July, 1902.

Dear Mother & Willie:

Belle has given you all the home news, so that I need only to write about myself. I had a talk with Goldwin Smith about the Harvard vacancy. He said he feared he could not help me much, as, with the exception of Prof. Norton, all his Harvard friends were gone. I told him no man's word had more weight at Harvard than this. He said they supposed he was "half a Yankee," & he said, "so I am." He did not promise to do anything, because he really did not know Dr. Eliot, but he kept the copy of the letter to Dr. E. that I gave him & it is just possible that he did do something; but I did not care to press him.

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147 Bentley St.
Toronto. Friday 21 Feb.
1902.

My Dear Willie:

You would see by the morning papers that while you & I were together yesterday you were the subject of discussion in the House of Commons. ~~yesterday~~ Mr Flak has a good report, especially of Mr. Mulock's fine defence of the Gazette & its work & that of the ~~Government~~ Department, & of his tribute to yourself officially & personally. Mulock is a brick she proved that yesterday. Mr Flak is

over ears in debt. Houston said he thought in that event you should be his successor, that you would bring Kudos to the University, etc. His remarks were very kindly, & you should accept them, if made in his letter, in the same spirit, & thank him for his kindness; but I need scarcely say you should be cautious in your reply. You should not close the door against an offer at any rate. I mention this because I know that Houston talks over these things with Harcourt, the Minister of Education. I told Houston that you were doing better financially when you were, & were gaining a higher reputation. I would not be surprised, however, if the offer were made.

I shall send the enclosed letter to Dr. Eliot to-day, & enclose Mr Goldwin Smith in a few minutes

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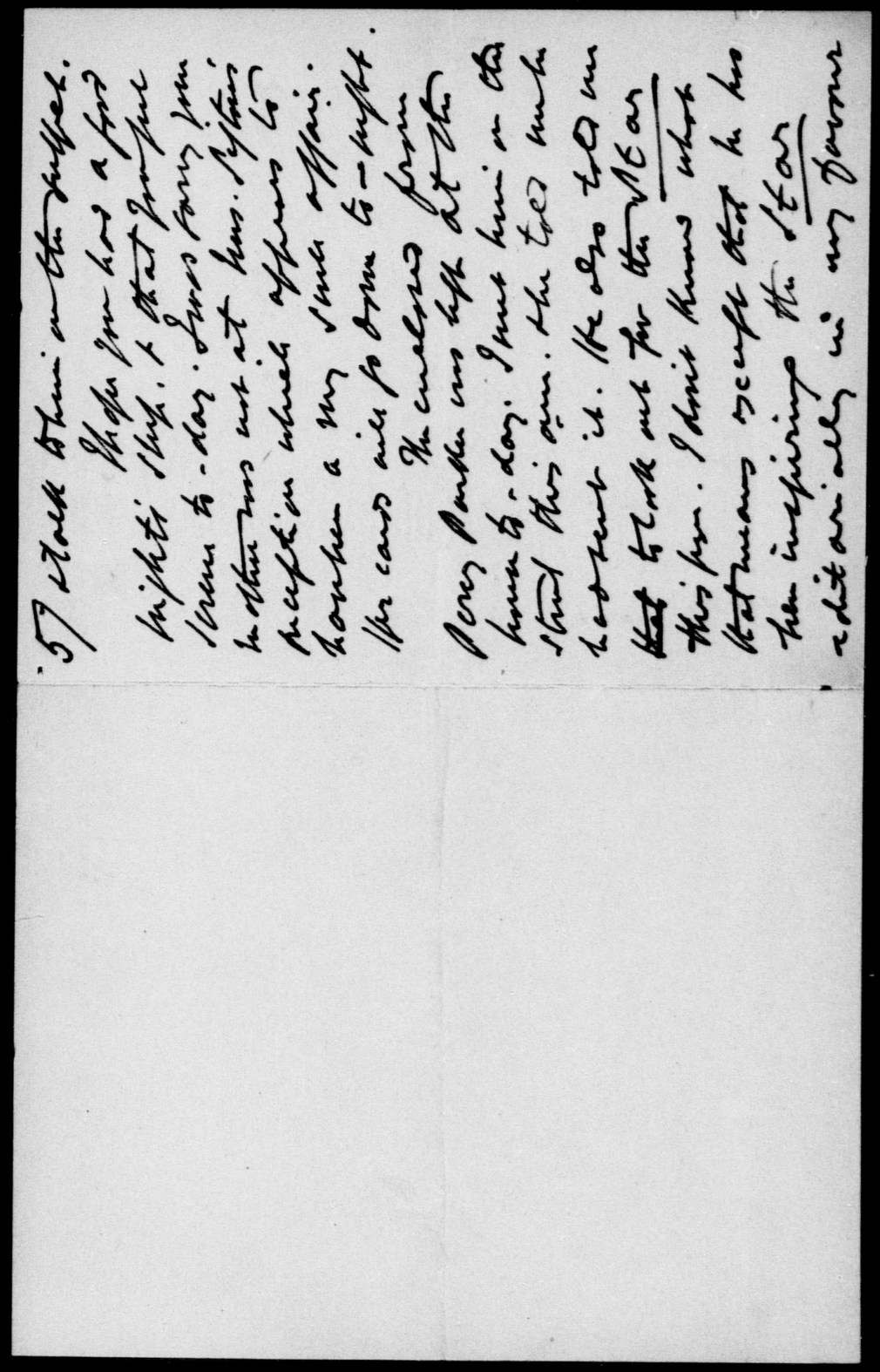

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King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
JOHN KING, Q.C. NASSAU B. EAGEN.

OFFICES:
TORONTO CHAMBERS, No 1 TORONTO ST. TELEPHONE No 1295.
MONEY TO LOAN.

Toronto, 28 Feby. 1902.

Dear Willie and Mother:

I write just to say that I have to-day taken up the first draft for $73 00/100 which does not fall due till March 10th. I will take up the other at the end of March. This leaves us with $52 00/100 to forge along on this month; but we will try & manage it.

I am not counting my strongly on the judgeship. I would far rather have a place in the High Court than in the Court of Appeal, where the vacancy now is. It is worth $1000 more, & is more acceptable otherwise. Ritchie had a letter from the Mins. of Justice to-day. It suggests that Mulock should be influenced, because the Ontario Ministers will really decide it. The letter is very nice otherwise — Ritchie & Fitzpatrick being old friends. I rank Arnoldi is going to write the Minister at Ritchie's request; so is young Cartwright, a lawyer, Sir Richard's son. Fitzpatrick told Arnoldi in Ottawa that Watson was a likely man, & Arnoldi denounced his appointment strongly. Ritchie thinks I should go to Ottawa & look after it, but I can't do that. Farrow, who wants the place, is down there now. I really think Mulock is the King pin in the whole business; Fitzpatrick suggests that in his letter. Is there ~~[illegible]~~ no way that we can get at him?

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Kong & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
Hoare Kong, Q.C. Nassau B. Eagen.

Offices:
Toronto Chambers, No. 1 Toronto St. Telephone No. 1295
Money to Loan.

Toronto, 189

Ritchie is doing all he can, & so is Percy Parker. It will be a shame if Watson is appointed, because his claims are far inferior to others.

I have not heard from Cambridge, & wonder that there is no answer. Should I write & inquire if my letter was received? On reflection I wrote Goldwin Smith yesterday & told him why I had not been appointed to the University chair here. I made no allusion to that the other day — Mrs. Smith being present making the whole interview an awkward one. I will send you a copy of the letter later. I thought that G. S. might think it strange my applying to him again after he knew I had been turned down at the University, & I thought it just as well to state the real facts of the case.

Since writing the above I have had a copy made of Fitzpatrick's letter which I enclose.

We were so glad to get your letter mother & to hear your impressions from your own pen. It seems to me you've not had such a spree since we were married; but it will do you good — does all good in fact — and I am so glad you enjoyed your visit. You will have a greater time at Quebec, but I am sure a very enjoyable time. Mrs. Pense was so nice yesterday. I am sure she was quite taken with the girls & she quite intends to have them down there, which is one reason why I would like to have Edith & Emma up here. I took Mrs P. all through Osgoode Hall & the city hall, & she was greatly pleased. She was much taken with your Father's portrait & thought he had a strong face.

But I must close with much love to you both Father.

K.B. Mac's portrait in his uniform will go in the Globe tr. morrow. I should not consult him about some other matters & the consideration turned on the boys when he asked me to let him have portrait of Mac if I had one to send it to Ottawa. H.C.

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N.B. Have just seen Percy Parker & shown him — in fact given him copy of Minister's letter. He (P) says it would be very helpful if you could get an associated press despatch from Ottawa on the line suggested by him (P) the other day in a letter to you. You will know what that was. Father.

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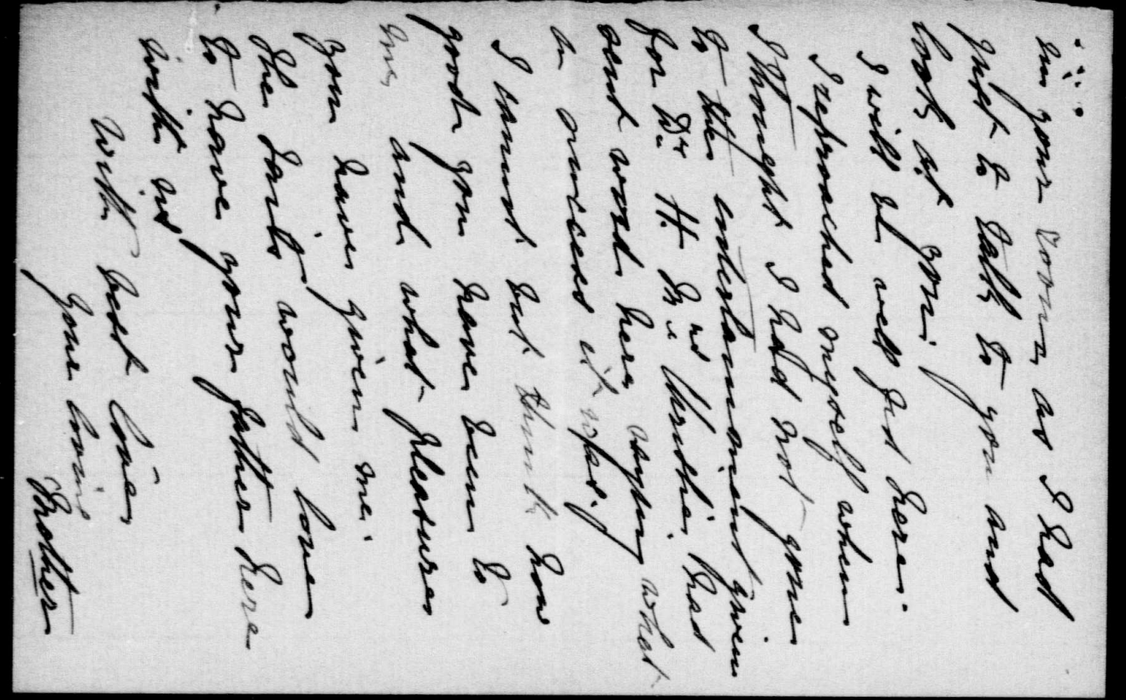
in your room as I had
just to talk to you and
look at you.
I will be well fed here.
I reproached myself when
I thought I had not gone
to the entertainment given
for Dr. H. Mrs. Christie had
sent word here saying what
a success it was.
I cannot but think how
good you have been to
me and what pleasures
you have given me.
The Saits would love
to have your father here
with us
With best love
Your loving
Mother



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Letter No. 4. "The Velt," near New Castle.

Dear Everybody — 1 March 3, /02.

This is certainly writing under difficulties. It is pouring rain outside & here in the text everybody is talking like Old Harry while yours truely is lying on the ground writing.

At last we have reached "the front," but I must continue from where I left off in the Alexandra hotel & make things short because it seems as this I can never tell all there is to tell. In the following morning an Indian waiter with white turban came up with a cup of coffee each, before we got up. Likewise at breakfast we had another ebony coloured gentleman stand behind us & fan us. After going down to the boat & superintending the unloading & loading I took the three privates down town in the street car. While walking thro' the park there a young chap came up to us & told us that he had been out with the Can's on the first contingent, & accordingly showed us the town & took us in for a drink.

We left Durban at 2 A.M. & arrived at Pietermaritzburg at 7.30 A.M. Thursday. As luck would have it there were a body of the Lancastershire King's Own with us on the train & neither of us had had anything to eat; so the Orderly Officer at the station ordered us to spend the day at the fort in that town. Tremaine put the sergeant of the L.K.O. in charge of us all & he marched

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Toronto, 4 March, 1902

Dear Willie:

Yr letter with enclosures received this a.m. The Hansard is interesting reading. There is nothing very new in the judicial matter. Farrow is working a big push for the place and may get it. I have written Jas. Young, Galt, Buchingham and Livingstone re-M.P. of Baden, also Mr Bowood of Hamilton, to use their influence. Buckingham has answered promptly saying that he has written Murdoch & Sutherland, also his nephew Preston, M.P.P. for Brant urging him to do something. Ritchie & Percy P.

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have done noble for me. Frank Arnoldi K.C. also. I don't know how we can get at Falc. C.J., & I don't think Willie M. could do much good. Adam Wright saw Mulock stacked to him for me, but the latter was non-committal. Hence not very well at the time, Adam said, but was friendly, & Adam gathered that he wished to be fortified by letters to himself and his Ontario colleagues. Whatever may happen as to the present vacancy, my chances are much better under the present Division of Cabinet offices, than under Mills. I will see Pense to-day also.

I wrote your mother on Sunday to Quebec, & I sent me Tait a copy of your report. I sent copies also to Buckingham, young etc. I wish you would send me a dozen more copies. Marriage well. With much love

Father.

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a big battle but if it occurs you will hear of it before this letter reaches you & if it does not occur before this letter reaches its destination there will then have passed away all chances of its occurance.

We have at present 15 patients in the hospital but have accomodation for over 150 but it is just as well we are not crowded until we get things working properly.



Good-bye again until next mail & with lots of love to all.

Mac!

P.S. I do hope the mail from home will arrive soon. You cannot possibly write too much. DMK.

CANADA.

Letter No. 5.

Fort MacReady, March 7/02.
Near New Castle.

My dear Everybody,-

The last mail to catch the home bound boat at present in port leaves at 1 P.M. to-day but I must not let it go without sending one last line to let you know I am perfectly well & happy.

We have at last got our camp into pretty ship shape order & running fairly well. Of course at any moment

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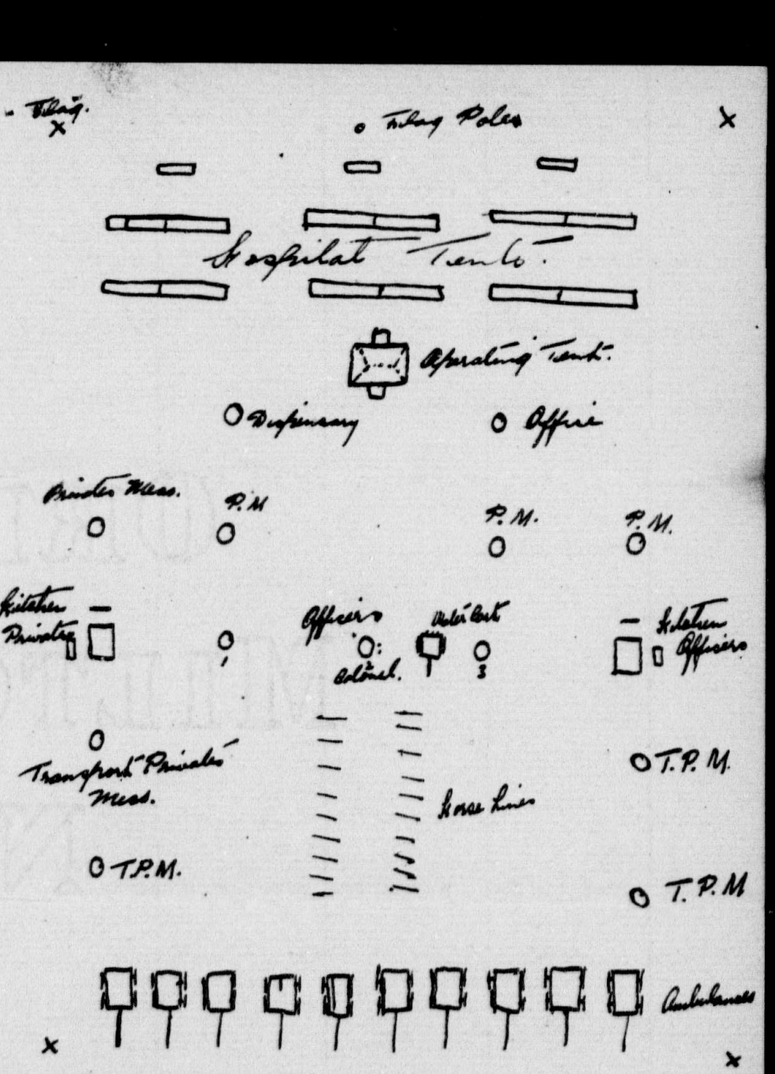
we may be ordered to strike tents & move on. Our camp looks somewhat like the diagram on the next page which is a very rough bird's eye plan.

Since last I wrote nothing very exciting has happened. We receive many exciting reports but one soon learns to take them with a great deal of salt. If reports received by the colonel are correct the war is practically over Botha having surrendered & De Wet being caught in a trap from which he cannot escape. Gen C.M.R. with whom we are at present form the key stone of the arch of soldiers which surround him. That is to say we



guard the only pass through which he would think of trying to escape. We have been expecting & expect still

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surprising the strong humanitarian vein that runs through some of those men; and it is, in my opinion, a good & promising sign for the future. I wish we had more of it in this country.

But as I must write to dear old Mac — I wonder so often just what he is doing — I will "ring off" as he would say, here.

With much love,

Father.

Dors

147 Beverley St.
Toronto, Sunday afternoon.
9 March. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I now enclose a form of draft on me for $50.00 at 60 days. Tell the banker to have it sent for acceptance at once, & to ask their agents here to return the acceptance promptly; because of course you can't send me the funds — the proceeds of the draft less bank charges — until the acceptance is returned. I wish you had drawn the day you got my letter, because I am out entirely. I haven't as much as would buy a postage stamp, & I have a lot more letters to send away. At this point I am just wondering whether I haven't already written you about this my thing — I have been in such a whirl of letter writing that I can't be certain — but if I have there is no harm done.

The Dundas True Banner has given me the best notice yet. Bodler who wrote Mulock also, wrote the Edelson, Pirie, & great friend of his.

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Toronto, March 16th Sunday Morning
1902.

My Dear William:

Again thanks for the Victorian which I have read from cover to cover in the intervals of the rain which today has been almost incessant. I am glad you are so much pleased with it. I have also read Mr. Bourinot's paper on Canadian Constitutional Development and found it very interesting. I am glad you are getting on so well with your studies and that you are finding time for some recreation. Hockey matches are all very well in their way but I am afraid you are devoting too much time to them. Remember that you have your future career to think of and that you must not allow anything to interfere with your studies. Have you yet made up your mind what you will do when you graduate? Have you any preference as to the line you will follow? Of course you have plenty of time to think of it but it is well to be considering the matter. Have you seen anything of Mr. Bourinot lately? Has he been in Ottawa during the session? I suppose you have been to hear Mr. Foster's budget speech. I have not yet had time to read it but I see by the papers that he has made a very clever statement of the financial position of the country. I am glad to see that the Government have decided to increase the Militia Grant. I think it is a step in the right direction. I suppose you have been following the debate on the Militia Estimates. Mr. Borden's speech was a very able one and I think he made out a very strong case for the increase. I am glad to see that Mr. Tarte has been forced to resign. He has been a source of weakness to the Government for some time past and I think they are well rid of him. I suppose you have been following the Yukon Election case. I think the Government will have a majority of about 20 when the House meets. I suppose you have been following the Transvaal War. I think the Boers are getting pretty badly whipped and that the end is not far off. I suppose you have been following the Alaska Boundary question. I think the Commissioners have come to a decision which will be very satisfactory to the United States. I suppose you have been following the Venezuela matter. What do you think of the action of Germany, England and Italy? Do you think they are justified in their action? I suppose you have been following the Behring Sea Arbitration. I think the decision of the Tribunal will be very satisfactory to Canada. I suppose you have been following the Canadian Pacific Railway matters. I think the Government have been very wise in their action in the matter. I suppose you have been following the Manchurian question. I think Russia is acting very wisely in withdrawing her troops from Manchuria at a certain date. I think Japan is justified in her attitude in the matter. I suppose you have been following the Chinese question. I think the Empress Dowager is acting very wisely in her attitude towards the Foreigners. I suppose you have been following the Coronation of King Edward. I think the Coronation will be a very grand affair. I suppose you have been following the Coronation of the Pope. I think he is a very able man. I suppose you have been following the Coronation of the Czar. I think he is a very able man. I suppose you have been following the Coronation of the Emperor of Germany. I think he is a very able man. I suppose you have been following the Coronation of the King of Italy. I think he is a very able man. I suppose you have been following the Coronation of the King of Spain. I think he is a very able man. I suppose you have been following the Coronation of the King of Portugal. I think he is a very able man. I suppose you have been following the Coronation of the King of Greece. I think he is a very able man. I suppose you have been following the Coronation of the King of Denmark. I think he is a very able man. I suppose you have been following the Coronation of the King of Sweden. I think he is a very able man. I suppose you have been following the Coronation of the King of Norway. I think he is a very able man. I suppose you have been following the Coronation of the King of Belgium. I think he is a very able man. I suppose you have been following the Coronation of the King of Holland

friction arose between the local crown authorities & the grand Trunk which the government want to avoid; they don't want to antagonize a great corporation of that kind; & so they want a Crown counsel who, as "the Atty-Genl. said, will conduct the case "discreetly." I am to be the "discreet" counsel. There may, of course, be some other business. Britton, the new Judge, is to take the Assizes.

There is nothing particularly new in my matter. Allenby & Beaumont, Offgate, Solicitors, have individually recommended me strongly. Mr. Dewar of Hamilton will do the same thing. I had a very friendly letter from him. Isn't that a nice notice in the True Banner? If you could get the Free Press or Citizen to copy it, it would be a good stroke. I sent on to Dewar & asked him to try and get it in the Hamilton Times.

I am told that J. D. Clark, Mills' former secretary, & who, I suppose, is still in the Justice Department is a great friend of E. R. Cameron. If there no way of managing him. I am satisfied, however, that Mr. Mulock is the man to influence. I saw a letter in which the Minis. of Justice stated distinctly that

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here but a wee baby in the house makes a sad difference.
I think this is my third letter to you and today I felt that you must be forgetting your poor old bmid.
Just a wee line pleases me.
Father told me how you had been at Lady Minto's dining and how Lady Sybil Grey had invited you to her farewell and that you had spent the evening with Miss Sart. How did you like the later?
I have nothing of interest to write about but give my love to enquiring friends. I wonder

Wednesday March 18/02

My dear Billie

I see by the paper the death of Mrs. Ross. Do you remember how she stood by us at the Drawing room? and to think how she is gone to her long home never to return. Is it not dreadful the sudden deaths we read about?

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I also see that the Master Painters of Toronto are to have a look out. Does that mean you will be going to Toronto?

You see I have not more time to write and read than I had in Ottawa.

The weather has been very unpleasant. Yesterday we started out for a drive and had just been about half an hour when the rain came pouring down. The streets are unfit for walking but perhaps the rain will carry the slush away.

Mr. Dart has been very busy with his meeting of Presbytery. We have some Ministers staying here.

How are they all at the manse? Give them my love and tell Mrs. Herridge I will likely be along at the end of next week and will expect her to be ready to go home with me.

They are all very kind to

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for I love to hear from you.
Do you hear any more talk
about the Judgeship?
How I do pray something may
turn out of it or else the
Harvard thing. What a
time the Harvard men had
over the Prince Henery.
I remember your telling us
how they stood out all night
in the rain to get tickets
for something or other
With best love and pleasant
memories of your goodness
I am your loving
Mother

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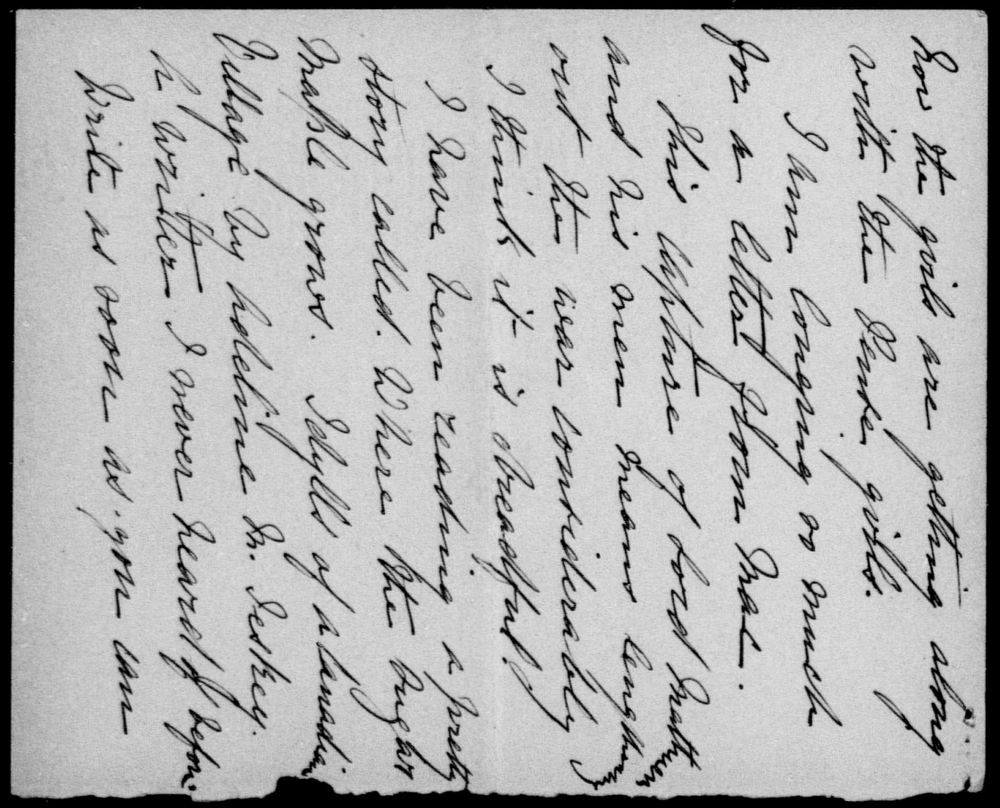

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Letter No. 6.

Fort Mac Ready, March 12/02

Dear Everybody, -

Altho. I expected we should some time ago have moved from our present position still we hang out in the same old ranch. The most exciting thing that has happened since last I wrote was the receiving of a letter from home on Sunday last. It was a letter from Mother & Jennie addressed to me at Halifax & wishing me a safe good-bye. You cannot imagine what a pleasure it was to again hear a word from home after such a long silence.

13/3/02.

Just at this point yesterday I was interrupted by the Colonel who came to the stores tent, where at present I am working, to inform me that we might probably move to-day & to

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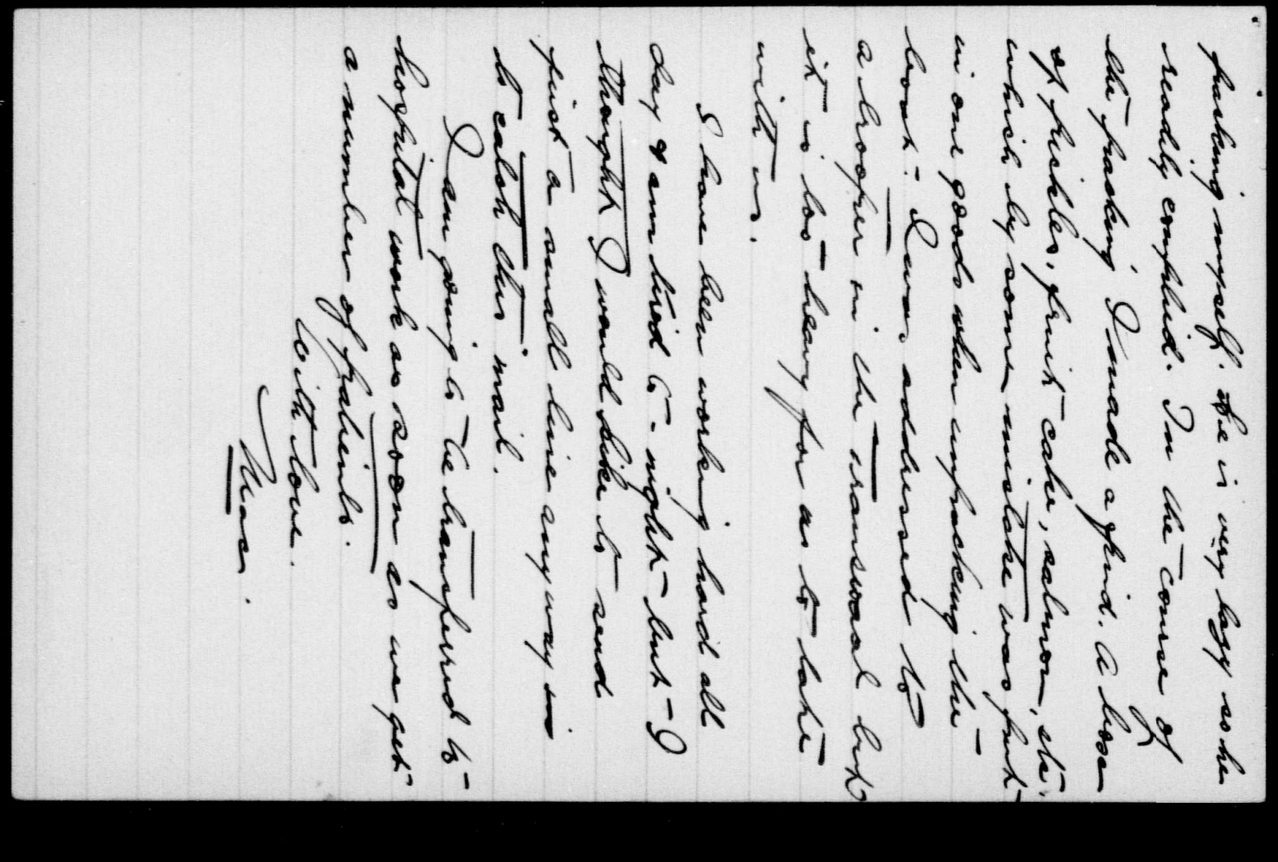
packing myself. He is very lazy so he readily complied. In the course of the packing I made a find. A box of pickles, fruit cake, salmon, etc. which by some mistake was put in one goods when unpacking the boat. I was addressed to a trooper in the transvaal but it is too heavy for us to take with us.

I have been working hard all day & am tired to-night but I thought I would like to send just a small line anyway to catch this mail.

I am going to be transferred to hospital work as soon as we get a number of patients.

With love.

Mac.



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King & Eagen,
Barristers, Solicitors & Notaries.
John King, Q.C. Nassau B. Eagen.

Offices:
Toronto Chambers, No. 1 Toronto St. Telephone No. 1295
Money to Loan.

Toronto, 12 March, 1902

My Dear Willie:

As I like you to see or know what intelligent men are thinking or saying about you, I enclose a letter, just received, from Mr. Buckingham, who wants his boy at U.C. College to come & see us occasionally, & for whom I have just done a little kindness professionally. You might forward it to Smid. when you have perused it & tell him not to lose it, but to return it to me.

Nothing specially new here except the very sudden death of Mrs. G. W. Ross. The Premier's wife at 4.30 this a.m. She went to bed between 8 & 9 last evening with a headache, & died from a paralytic stroke at the hour mentioned. It seems that she had a slight stroke on a former occasion. But, all the same, it is a great & severe blow to poor Mr. Ross. I have just written him a few lines of sympathy.

All well here. With much love

Father.

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All well here. With much love

Father.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

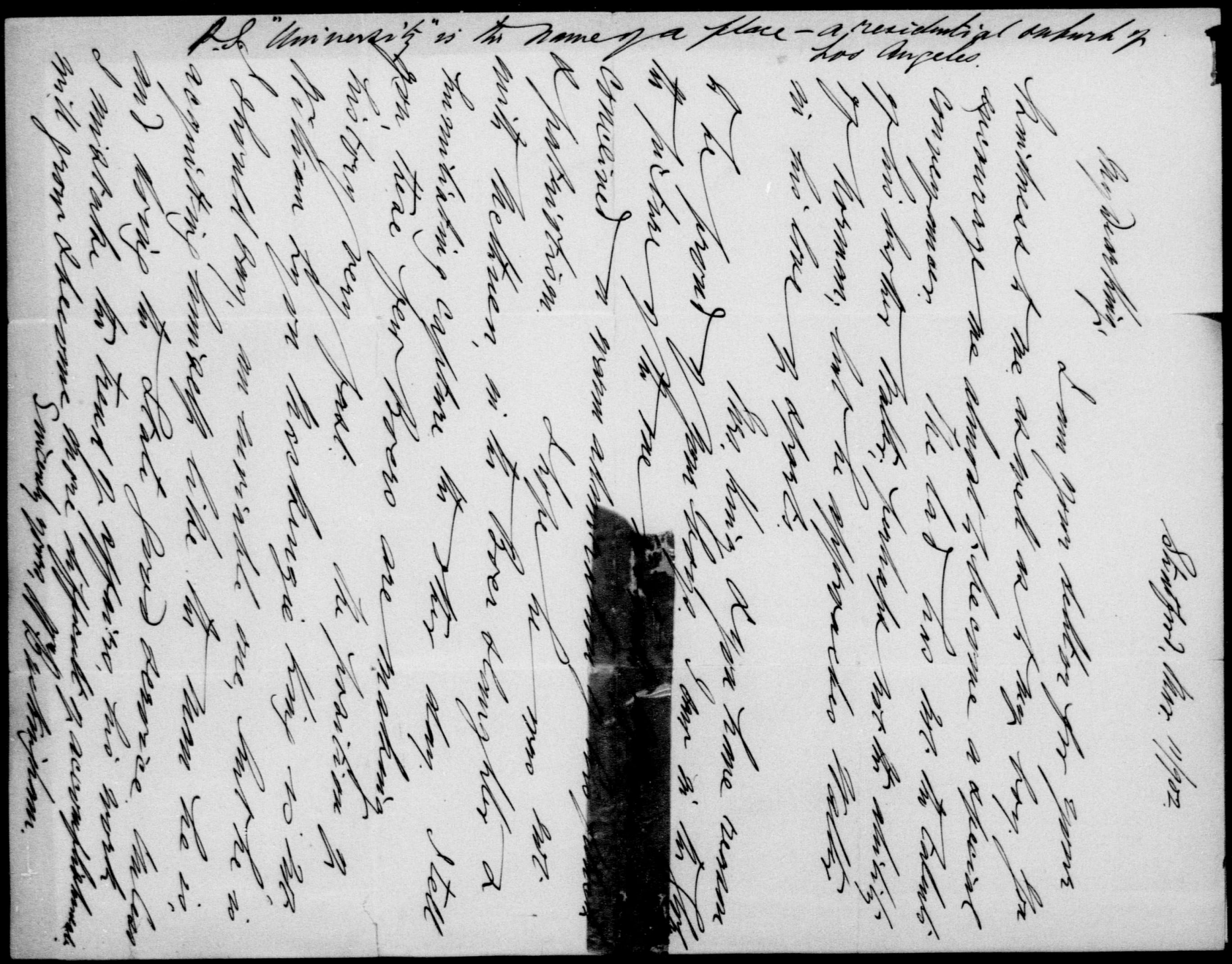
Stratford, Mar. 11/902.

My dear King,

I am your debtor for your kindness to me as well as to my boy. You encourage me almost to become a special conveyancer. The lad has not the talents of his brother Walter; perhaps not the ability of Norman; but he approaches Walter in his love of sports.

Mrs. King & you have reason to be proud of your boys. I saw in the Globe the picture of the one [illegible] conceived a warm admiration of his [illegible] & patriotism. I hope he was not with Methuen, in the Boer slaughter & humiliating capture the other day. I tell you, these few Boers are making history very fast. The position of William Lyon Mackenzie King is not, I should say, an enviable one, but he is acquitting himself like the man he is, and doing the State good service. Unless I mistake the trend of affairs, his work will grow & become more difficult of accomplishment.

Sincerely yours, W. Buckingham.



P.S. "University" is the name of a place - a residential suburb of Los Angeles.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

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Sunday evening
March 16th/02

My dear Billie

I was so glad to get your letter and will be equally glad to see you again.

This last week has been a very weary one to Mr. Tait. They have had a meeting of Presbetary and Mrs. McCloud who is the Clark of Presb. has been staying here and they have been very much worried over the garbled accounts that has been given to the papers about an unfortunate affair in

thing happened on the way Father sent me five dollars but part of that is gone.

I bought rubbers flowers &c. and it is astonishing how money ~~flys~~ slips out of you hand.

I am ashamed to ask you for any but I may not have to use it.

Will I go from the one station to the other in Montreal. I can get a car but what shall I do about my baggage going straight through to Toronto?

I neglected putting this letter in with the one I sent home so I thought I would not waste a stamp you could inclose it with one of yours.

I think that is a most friendly

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from Buckingham and the notice in the paper is good
How I pray something may come out of it all.
Give my love to all at the Manse. All the people here were very much pleased at your coming here the day you were in Quebec. They would like very much to see you again. They all join me in sending love to you
One thing I am having a good rest. I think I needed it after the excitement of Ottawa though I think I would not like to live in a dead city or country again
I am glad father has got the Stratford assizes I only hope there will be a good docket for it is so hard for them at home to make all ends meet.
I sometimes feel as if I have been very selfish to use all the money I have done just for my own pleasure but it will last me for a long time and I will

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go home strong and well and be ready for what is best to do. We are going to an afternoon tea at Mrs Gayres tomorrow. If the weather will only clear up we will have some sight seeing this week. It has been raining all day and it seems so gloomy

With best love and delight at the thought of seeing you next Saturday

I am as ever your very loving

Mother

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Club and thought Isabel and I were doing splendid work with our Calisthenics. Miss Carlyle is going to Ottawa this week so you will probably see her. If you see Amy give her my love and tell her I was very sorry not to see her to say goodbye. We are longing to see Mother again and are so glad Mrs Herridge is coming too. We do not want her till Tuesday as the Pense girls do not go till Monday & we have no spare room. We will have great fun at Easter. We are looking forward to seeing you playping pong. Fred Burbidge is coming here with some others tomorrow night to playping pong. The two Mr Kinnons were up last night. Hope you are well. Best love from Isabel & me longing you.

147. Beverley St.
Toronto, March 17th.
'02

Dear Willie:

It is a long time since I have written to you alone but then you never have time to read letters! Father left for Stratford this morning at eight and I do hope he will make some money on the business. He will probably be away till Wednesday or Thursday and in the meantime

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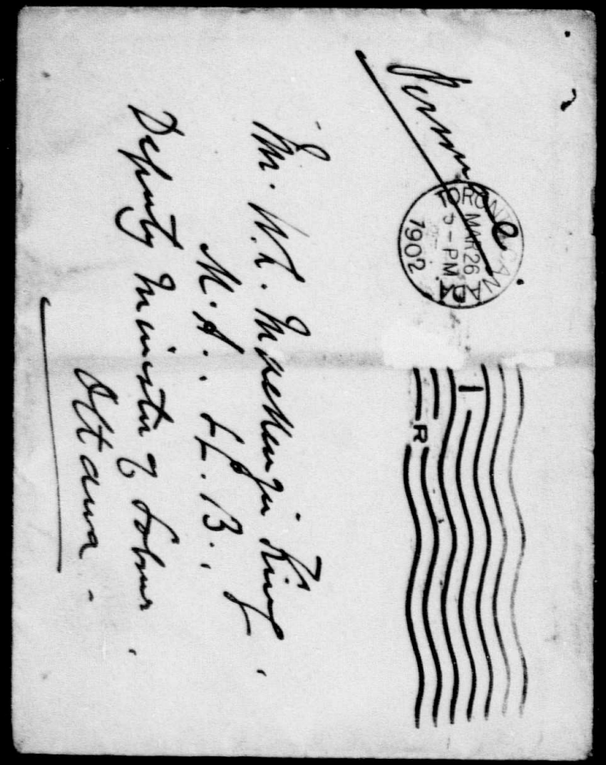
Isabel and I with the two Pense girls have the house to ourselves. It is quite lonely and we are all looking forward to Easter when, but for Mac, our family will be complete. Mac has been so much in my mind these last two days that I am sure he must be thinking of us too. I don't know whether Father told you that he had word from Harvard. They said his letter had been accidentally filed away before it was answered. They will probably appoint a man from their own College

Father may have written this to you but I have not seen him doing so. Another thing he told me on Saturday is that he and Mr Eagen are going to dissolve partnership. I am very sorry but Father says Mr Eagen wants to raise his rent to eighteen dollars and he cannot afford to pay that. Eagen has been so good and I am sure Father will not find it easy to get anyone else as considerate. Mrs Cummings was at the Club last Thursday. She said she had seen you several times in Ottawa. She was greatly interested in our girls



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Personal

TORONTO CANADA
MAR 26
5 - PM
1902

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King,
M.A., LL.B.,
Deputy Minister of Labour,
Ottawa.

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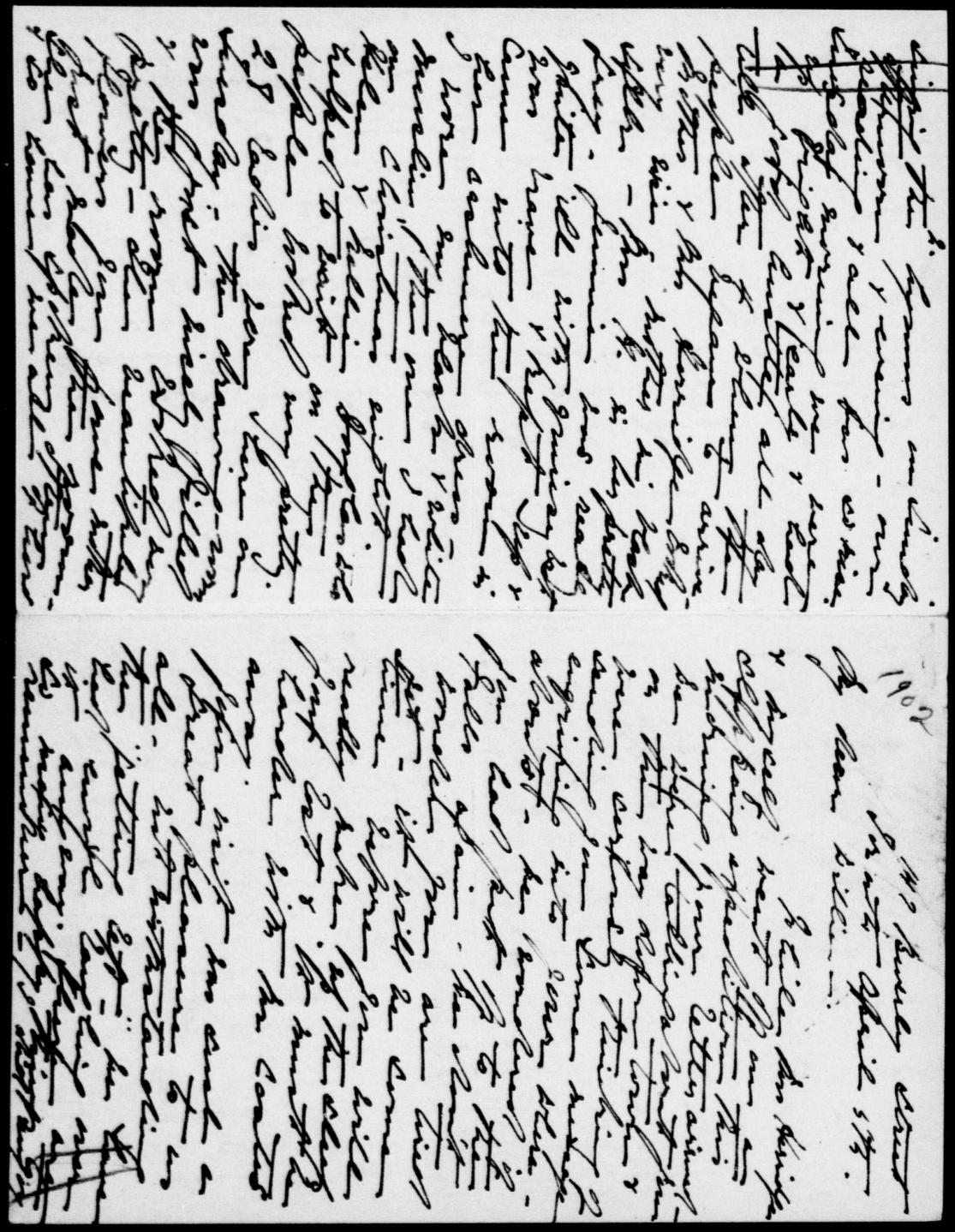

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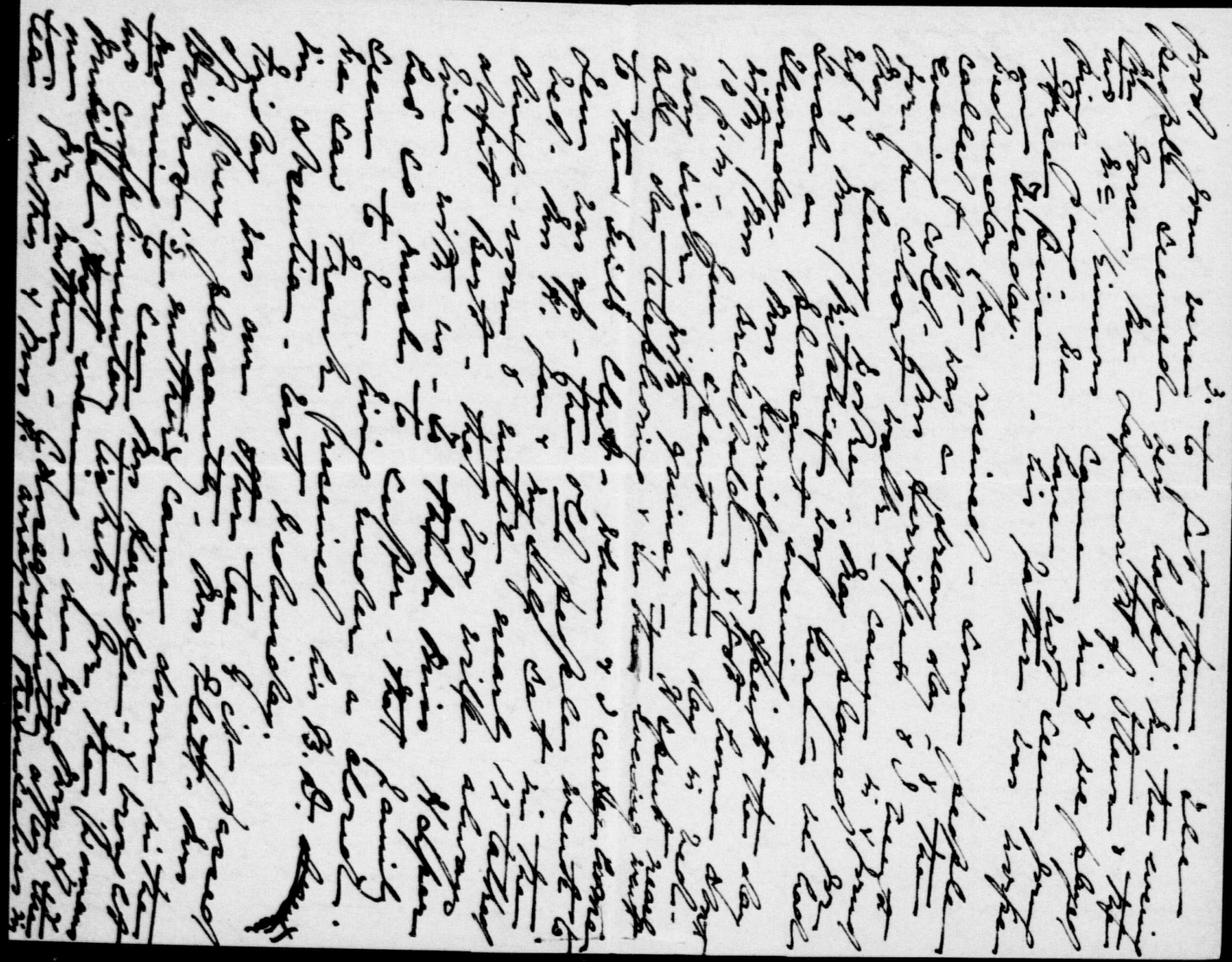

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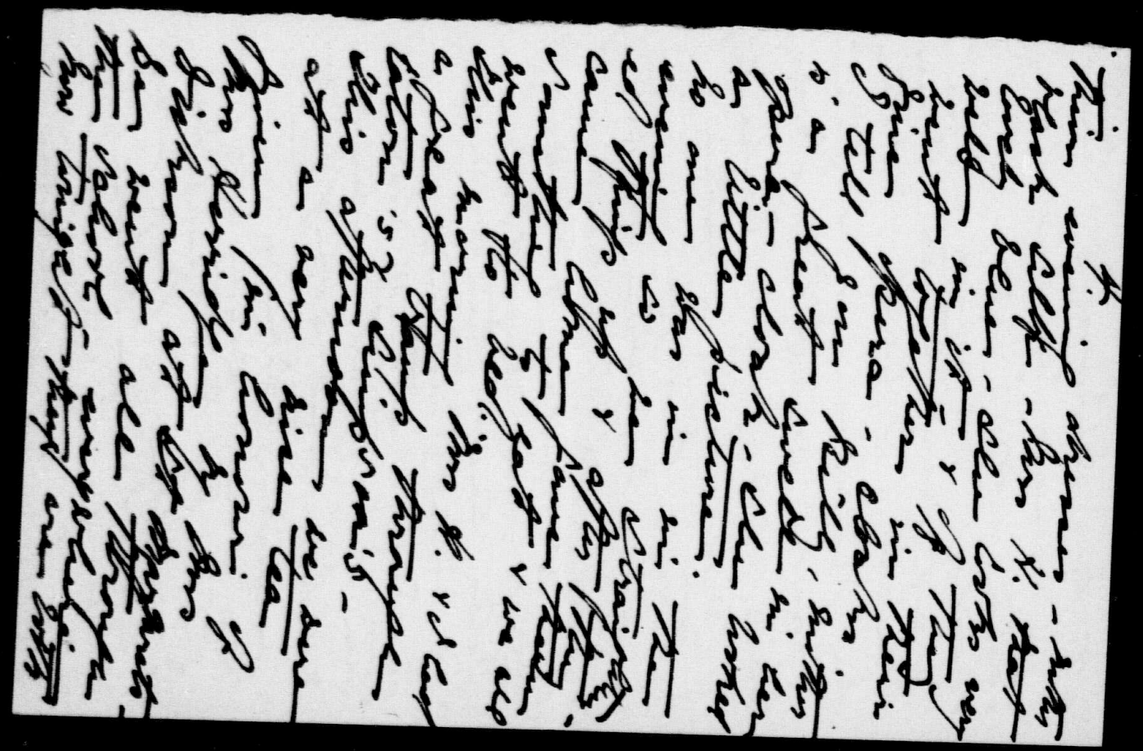

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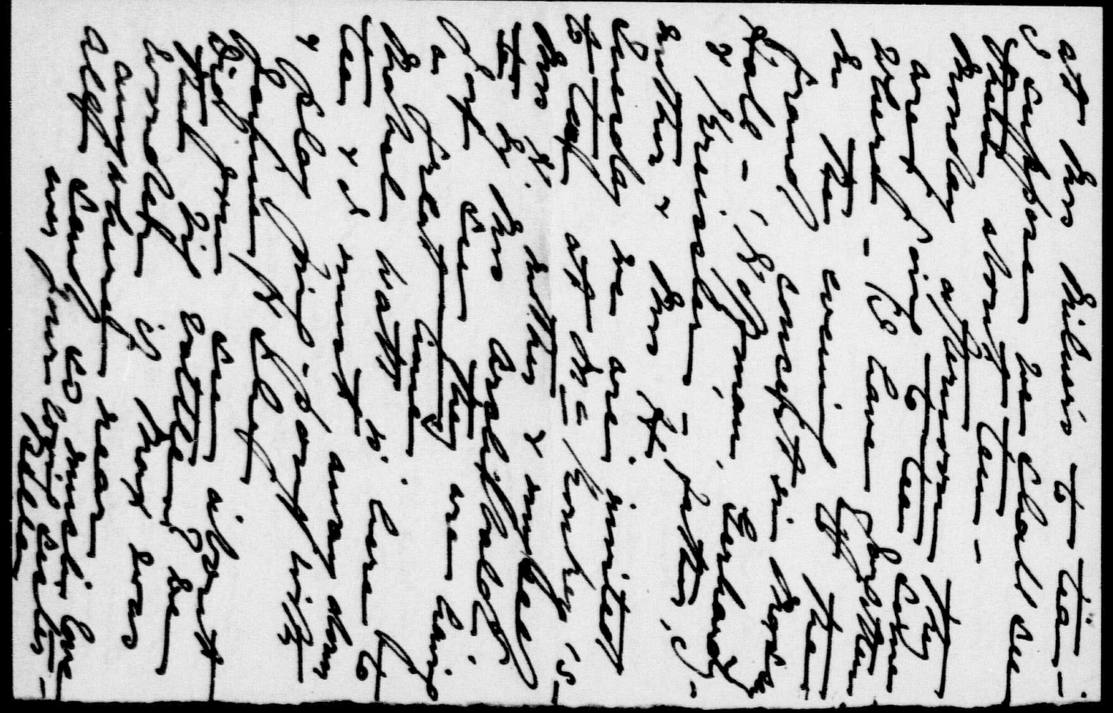

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HEADQUARTERS

Young Men's Christian Association.

CANADIAN CONTINGENT,
ON ACTIVE SERVICE WITH BRITISH FORCES,
SOUTH AFRICA.



HOME OFFICE, 15 TORONTO ST., TORONTO
THOS. J. WILKIE, SECRETARY.

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HEADQUARTERS

Young Men's Christian Association.

CANADIAN CONTINGENT,
ON ACTIVE SERVICE WITH BRITISH FORCES,
SOUTH AFRICA.



HOME OFFICE, 15 TORONTO ST., TORONTO
THOS J WILKIE, SECRETARY.

NEWCASTLE NATAL
APR 7 1902

John King K.C.
147 Beverley St.,
Toronto.
Canada.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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REPEAT
REPETITION



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Saturday April 6/02.

Dear Everybody. –

Doubtless you will be worried at not receiving correspondence from me for some little time. The reason is as you may see by this paper that it is utterly impossible for me to obtain stationary material. I am out with Cookstons column & rushed to death helping to operate & dressing wounded men. I was not directly in the scrap of March 31st. but came in for the brunt of the work in relieving the men of their pain. When I get a chance it seems to me that I shall be able to write home a book. In the meantime please rest with the honest assurance that I am perfectly happy, never felt better in my life as far as health is concerned & am having a world of experience. By the way of my

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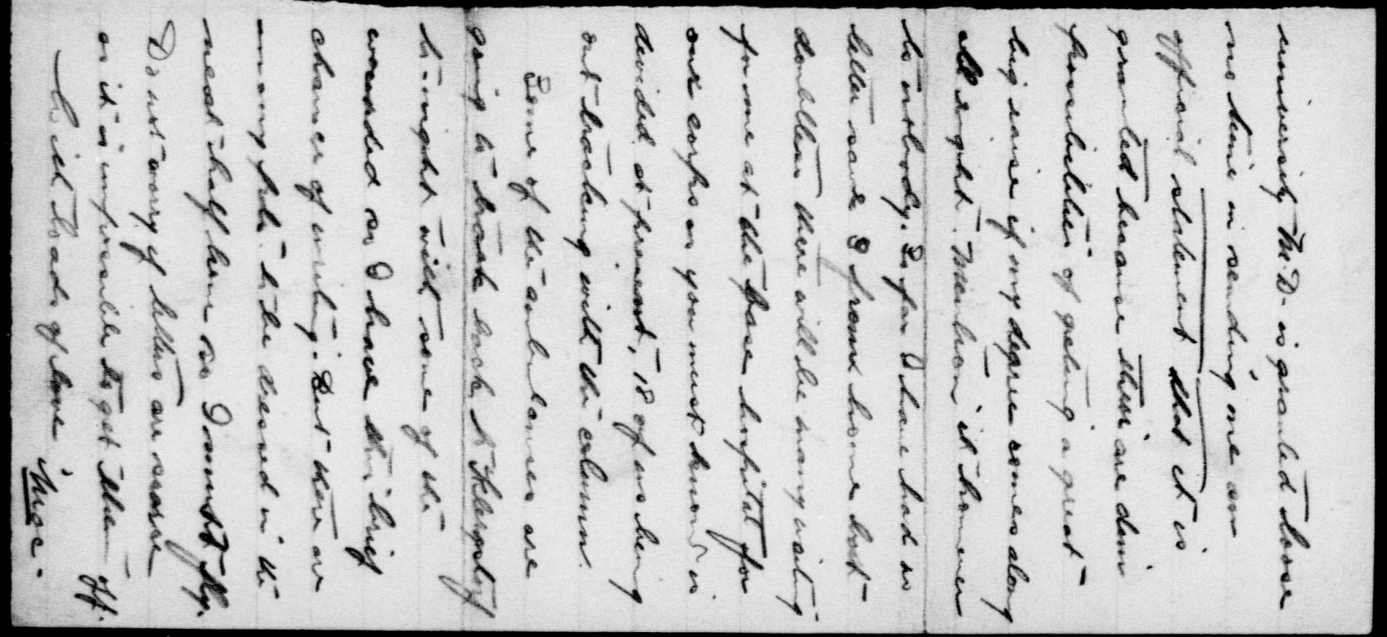

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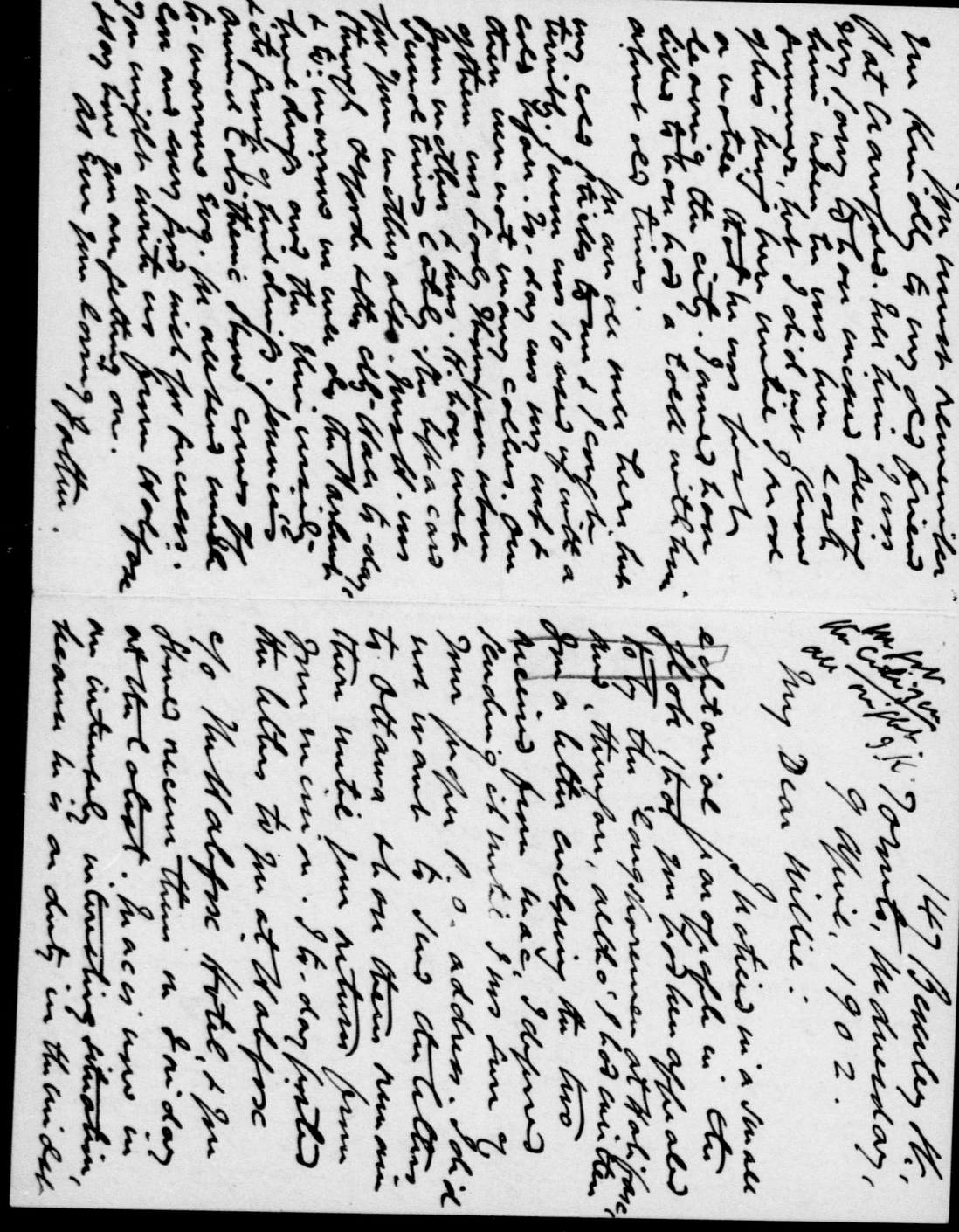

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of persons everywhere, especially in the lower provinces. I am sure that Mr. Mulock & the members of the Government will be greatly pleased. It was really one of the biggest strikes we have ever had in Canada, both in point of the numbers involved and the magnitude of the interests affected. The result altogether is a remarkable tribute to the merits of conciliation, and to your own skill and tact and judgment as conciliator.

The Globe gives the special despatch a prominent place on the first page of the paper to-day (Saturday), and good headings in which your name figures. The Mail & Empire has a short despatch — the World nothing as far as I can see. The Globe's report is very full and interesting and reads well. All join me in hearty congratulations; they never were better deserved. You must give us particulars of a personal and private nature when you write.

Commander Davis wife & daughter called on Thursday to inquire if Mac had said anything about young Law in his letter. They had not heard from him

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Has Granny Coates returned?
I suppose you have been very busy. I don't see a letter on the morning & till we all about Grace staying on Wednesday.

B. W. H. leaves us on Sunday morning and B. W. Hubble on the morning after. I have asked Bert Ross & wife to come & dine with us that evening. B. W. H. brought me a beautiful Easter Egg the Good Boy Bell. B. W. H. brought one a beautiful Art-ist to paint us my Photograph for Grace and Bert Ross. B. W. H. was a fine Groomsman. Dr. Bruce & Mr. Hubble and Dr. Bradley but it rained so I think she was glad of the excuse to stay at home. I was glad of the excuse to stay at home. I was glad of the excuse to stay at home. I

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King, Eakins and Dr. Mackenzie
Every body seemed very happy
and you see I have roped in
George Eakins.
Mrs Archibald has been a good
deal with Mrs Herridge taking
her to the Dutch Art Exhibit N.C.
We took, I mean your father & myself
took Mrs H. to the Hoffman, Kreisler
and Gerardy concert at the Massy
Hall. It was fine.
I think she has enjoyed her-
self very much. I know we
all have done our best to
make her visit a happy one
The rain has prevented our
taking in one or two things.

Bell told you all about the
two Teas. Unfortunately the
rain has poured each Wednesday
so not many people have had
a chance to call on her.
I suppose you received Mac's
letters. Poor boy he will be
where all the battle is going on.
Did you see that young Glum
was severely wounded and that
young Delemere is ill with enteric
fever.
Do you know I have been think-
ing so much about you and
Mac. There is not a minute
in the day you are out of my
mind. It seems so selfish
to think I have not written
since you went back at Easter

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off tomorrow evening. We all hope to be at it.

As it is half past twelve I think I will say good night.

I hope the painters strike will bring you to Toronto.

With best love from all your Mother as usual sending the largest share. Write soon

Your loving

Mother

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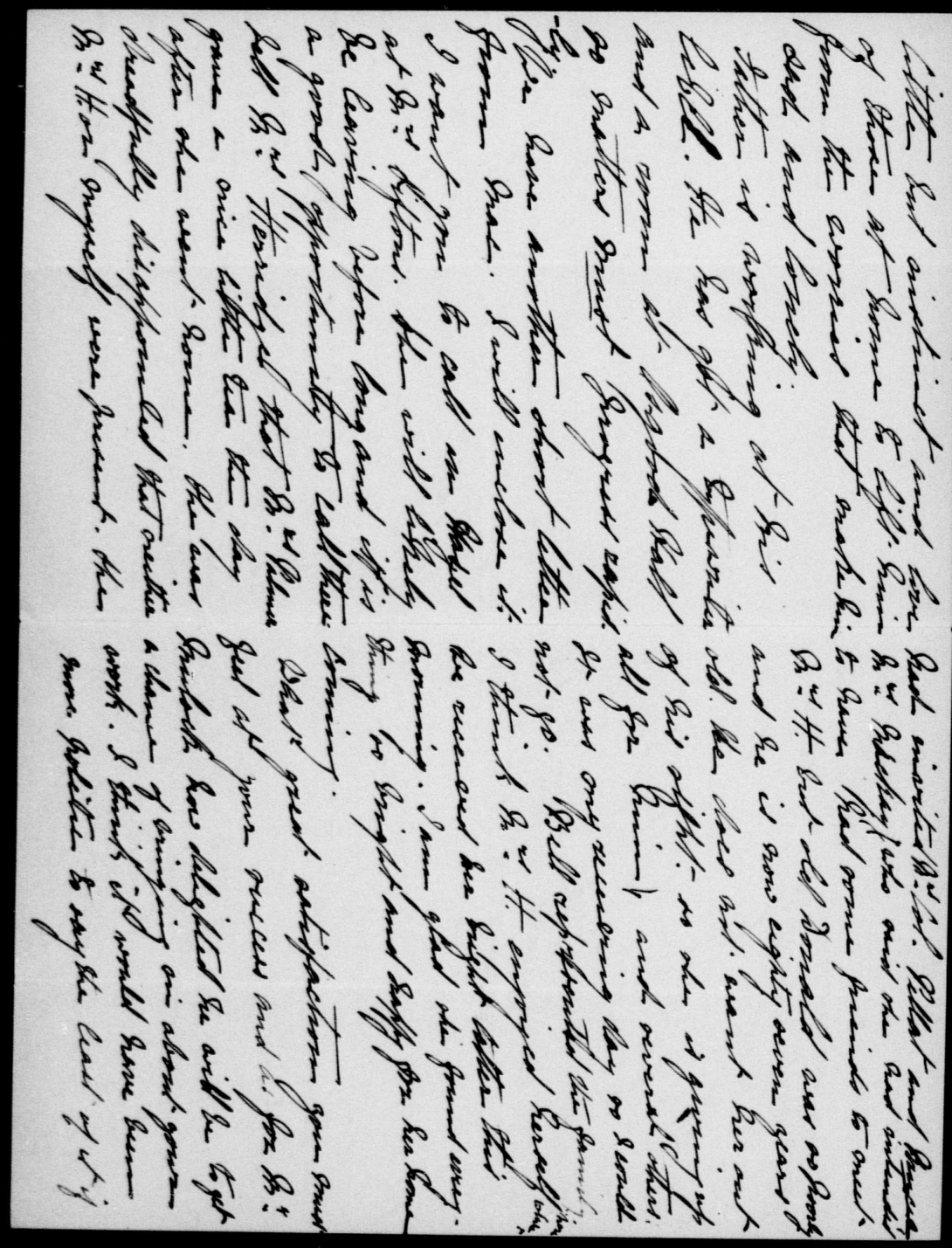

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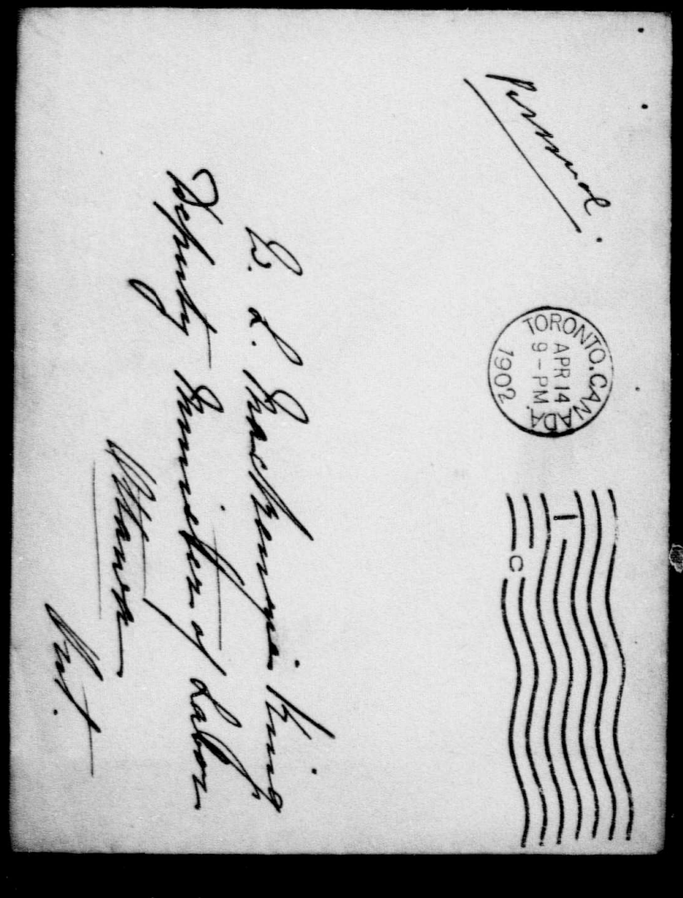

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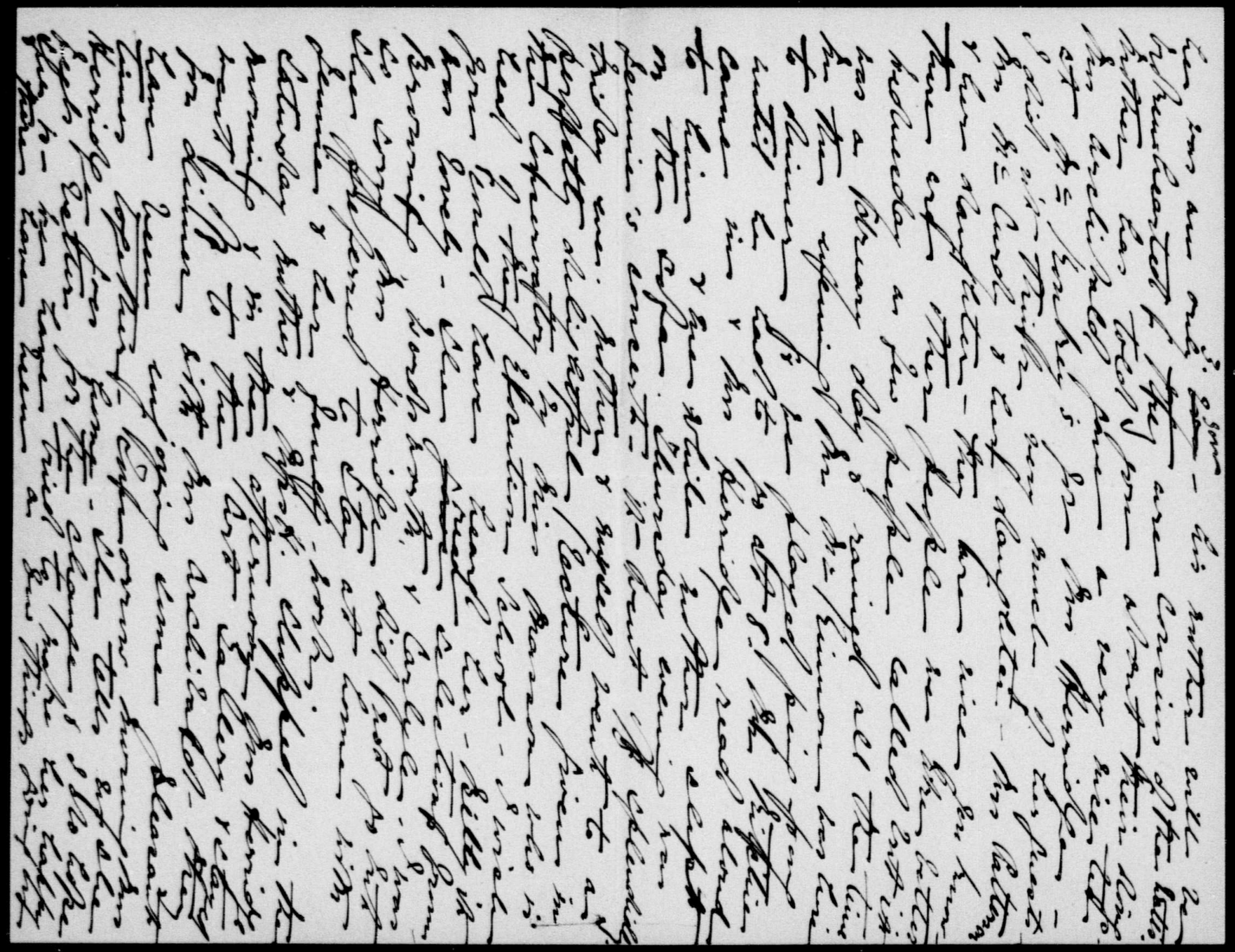

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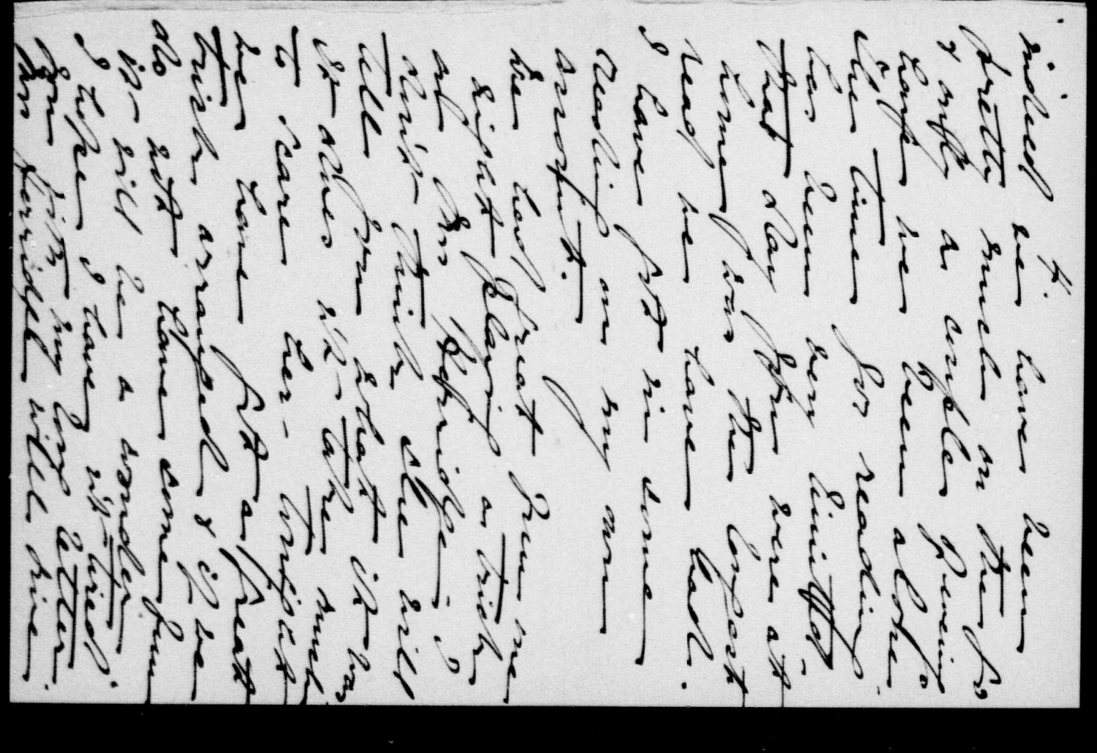

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but having to wait too long for his scam. he gave
up the idea & went into the choral where he has.
I think, been an exceedingly useful man. You must
tell us all about your Halifax visit, the people you
met etc etc.

I am immensely pleased with the Halifax
Herald's reference to you personally. It is one of the neatest
paragraphs I have read yet, & have internal evidence
of being from the pen of a clergyman. I shall certainly
preserve that copy of the Herald among my numerous
clippings. I sent Mac a copy of the special despatch to
the Globe from Halifax — I mean a clipping. I have
also sent him lots of clippings from all the papers
about that last big battle. The enclosed is our last
letter from the lad. His account of the battle will be
intensely interesting.

Mr. Mulock must have been greatly
delighted with your mission when he put up Dr. Russell
to interrogate him in the House of Commons. I saw through
the thing at once, & the Mail & Empire's despatch about
it is amusing. You must send me a copy of the
Hansard with the full report; also a copy of the Hansard
of 20 Feby — I think that is the date — containing report
of the debate on the estimates for your Department
& Mulock's reference to yourself. I want to preserve
that part of the report. There is one other thing I wish
you could get & send me & that is the picture — copies of
which Mulock must have — of the Postal Conference in
England which settled the penny post of scheme. Mulock
gave copies to Falconbridge C.J., Bolton & Adam Wright
& left me out — which was a d — mean thing. I have
no doubt Laschinger caught you on. Falconbridge C.J. told me

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5/ place & at the Hall, it is understood that I may be found at my room in the Hall doing special work, which can't be done at the old office on account of the books which I am using not being allowed to be taken out of the building. I am saving both time and money by this plan, because I am only paying $3.00 per month instead of $12.00 as formerly, & have the books right at hand. What do you think of it?

I will not write more now except to express again my delight at your success which has given us all untold pleasure while at the same time adding to your own reputation immensely.

With love as ever

Your loving

Father

ONZ.

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N.B. Am my phoned also at your letter from Mrs. Humphrey Ward. If there is nothing in it of a private nature — which I presume there is not — would you mind sending it to us for perusal. If you could send her a copy of that Herald, it would be a good stroke, & would, I am sure, please her very much.

J.K.

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147 Beverley St.
Toronto, April 18. '02

Dear Willie:

I don't know how it happens that I am the last to write and congratulate you on your great success but Billie dear if you could only hear how often & lovingly we all speak of you, you would know you are never out of our thoughts for one moment. That little personal item in the Halifax paper is simply lovely and made Mother say that the man who wrote it two Mackinnons were here in the evening and we played chess and ping pong till after eleven and had lots of fun.

Last night we were down at one Club which closes in two weeks much to our joy.

This morning we had letters from and this afternoon Mother & I are going to call on Mrs Percy Parker, Mrs Pepler & several others.

I am reading David Elginbrod and enjoying it immensely. It is pretty Scotch but that is scarcely a disadvantage.

Isabel is going to catch up to me and we are going to finish it alone. I thought the Right of way rather weak. Excuse this miserably written little note, but there isn't much to tell. Best love Jen.

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knew what he was writing about. I do wish you could come home for a day or two. We all enjoyed having Mrs Ferridge with us and the house is very quiet now that she has gone. I told her I was going to tell you that she must keep her love of reading for Ottawa for she did little or none while she was here. Indeed I did a great deal more than she did but of course I was a couple of days in bed. Tuesday evening is the first evening we have been quite

alone for over eight weeks so to celebrate the event Isabel & Mother did their fancy work (stockings) and I read aloud "Margaret Ogilvie" by Barrie. It is a lovely little story and you ought to read it if you have not already done so.

Wednesday morning I went down to the station with a number of others to see Jack Usher, Zeb Lash and Art McMurrich off for England and then Mother & I went shopping for Mrs Tait. In the afternoon we received and Isabel went to Mrs Palmer's Tea. The

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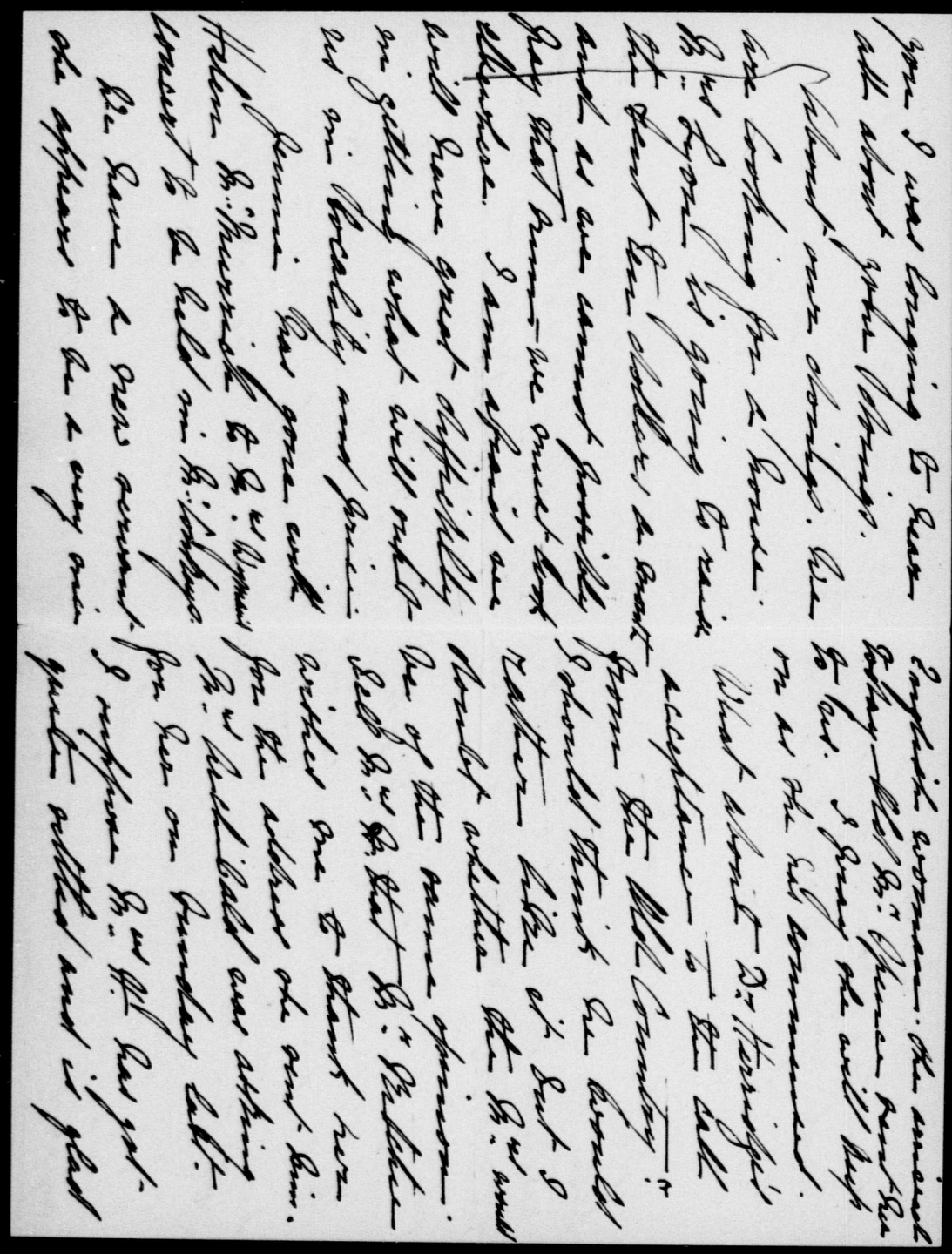

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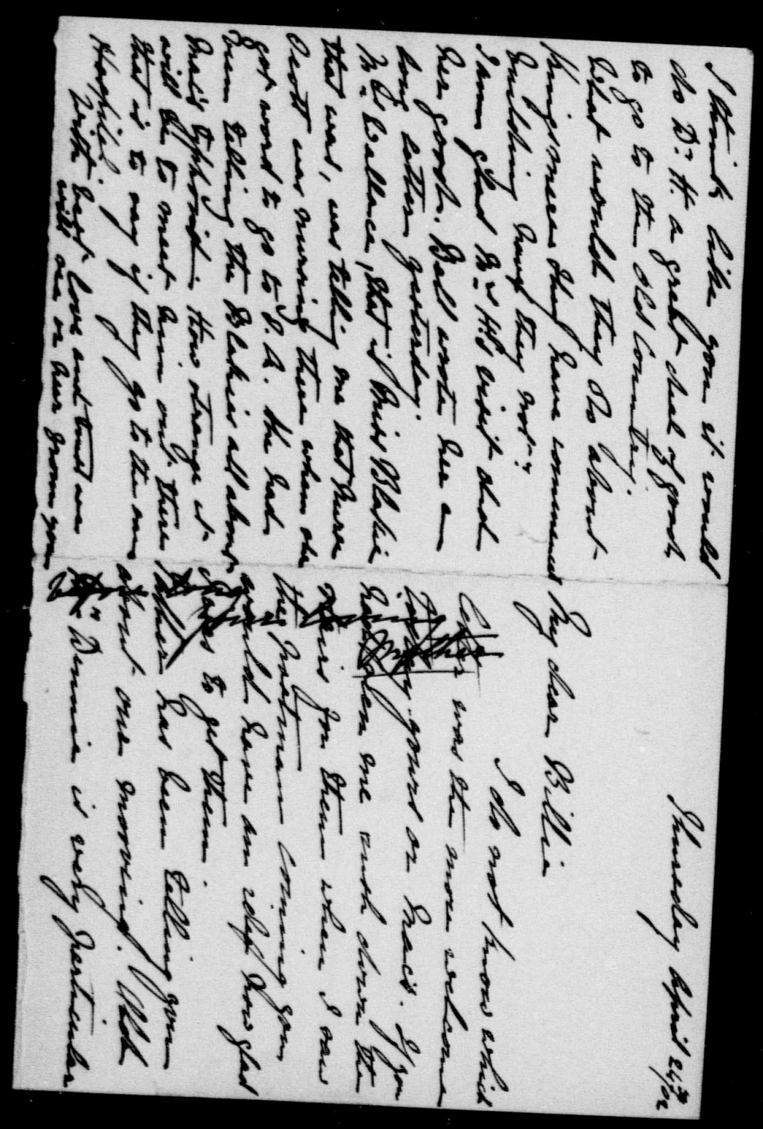

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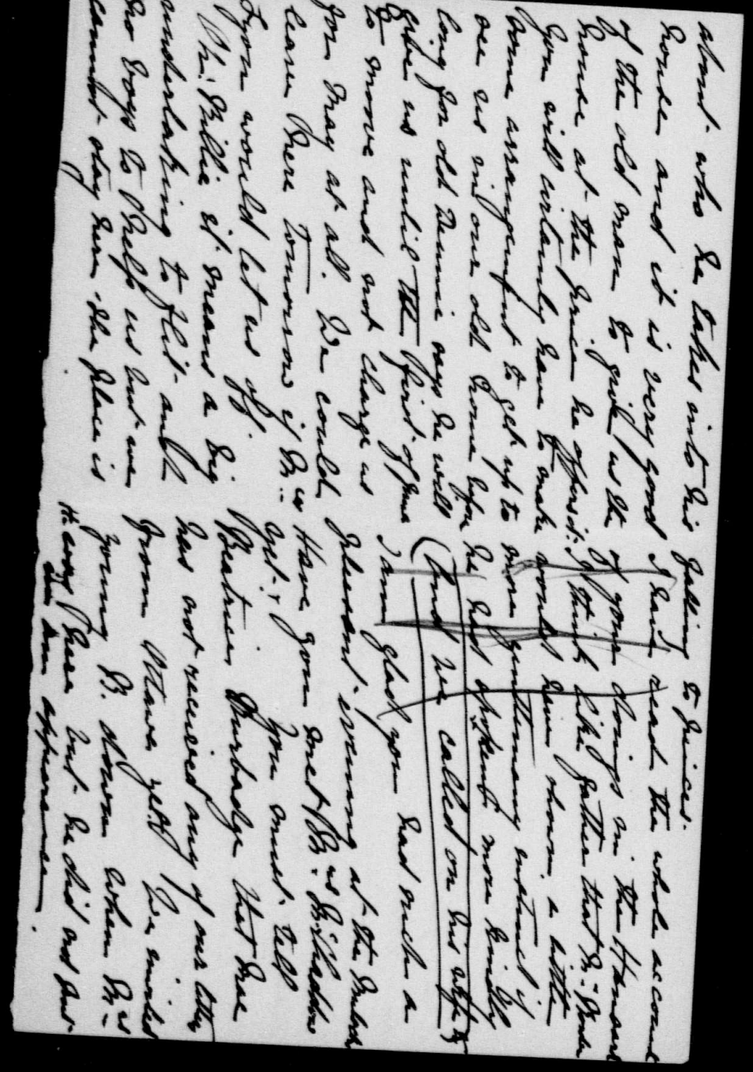

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Starting for Klerksdorp, he was unconsciously being drawn, by "the destiny which shapes our ends", towards the battle field of Hart's river or Doornfeld farm, the scene of the engagement. As you will see his corps were looking for expecting a battle with Delarey before long, & sure enough, it came my son after his letter was mailed. Army life seems to suit him, and, I have no doubt, he will go on successfully to the end of his military career. I feel, however, that Peace — "white-winged Peace" — is near at hand, & I quite expect that June 1st will see a cessation of hostilities. Let us all pray that it may.

Thanks for the Hansard which is very interesting. The Halifax business was gall & wormwood for some of the tory legislators, and I was greatly amused at the way Fraser M.P. rubbed in your praises in the Halifax Herald. If Borden, M.P., the Opposn. leader had said a few kindly words in your favour, I think he would have shown a more liberal spirit. I was disappointed with him.

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The house is large & very roomy and in perfect order. It will be by all odds the best house we ever lived in, & you will be delighted with it. Downstairs there is a drawing room, dining room and breakfast room with a fine Kitchen & butler's and other pantries behind. There are stationary washstands, gas chandeliers in nearly all the rooms, & large ~~f~~ mirrors over the mantels in a number of the rooms. The halls up & down stairs are spacious. There are 3 fine bedrooms on the second flat, and 2 in the rear of that flat, and there are on the 3d flat another series of 4 rooms. All the rooms are beautifully papered, and everything connected with them is excellent. There are 2 furnaces of modern construction, one in front & one in the rear, a laundry, stationary wash tubs, a fine coal cellar and two other cellars, all in capital order. What we will save in coal there should make up the difference in the rent as compared with our present house. Mr. Denny says he has managed with 12 tons of coal this last season. Think of that! There is a very nice back yard and outbuildings, shade trees in front of the house, & Mr. Denny

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Florkstorf, April 24/02.

Dear People,-

I have just had a wash and am perched in the ambulance with the intention of trying to add something to the long letter of a week ago. However there is very little more to tell. A day or so after I wrote I received four letters from home which had been written some time before the batch to hand at the time of my writing. They were very interesting indeed, containing as they did all the newspaper clippings about Methuen's defeat: small-pose at Varsity, etc.

The editorial in the Globe defensive of Methuen was written by a man who has certainly been in S. Africa & knows to a certain extent what he was talking about whereas I

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thought those of the other papers were simply newspaper prattle.

Among the letters was a letter from Mother from Quebec & one from Will while he was staying in Toronto. Both were a very great pleasure to me as indeed is every line from home I get.

In regard to this corporal business — as I said in last letter I was going to do I wrote a letter to the Colonel & gave it to Lt. Weatherby, who happened to be up at our camp from Voalbank, to take back with him. The Major got ahold of the letter, opened it, & read it & that afternoon I was brought before him. He gave me Old Harry for writing to the Col. which is by the way against military law, however I answered his questions pretty straight & gave him a few good solid hits at the same time. He told me he had let my letter go on altho he knew it would do no good.

Yesterday our column tracked about 12 to 15 miles out of Klerksdorp & on the way a number of patients came in so that this morning when our column was about to move further I was detailed to bring in the patients to Klerksdorp & then to wait at the detail camp for orders. I am now at the detail camp & shall probably be here for several days until one of our wagons turns up from Vaalbank when I shall probably go back with it to the Col's section of the corps.

There has been much talk for the last week about peace negotiations. It seems almost too good to be true that we shall have peace I, from the way things are being fitted

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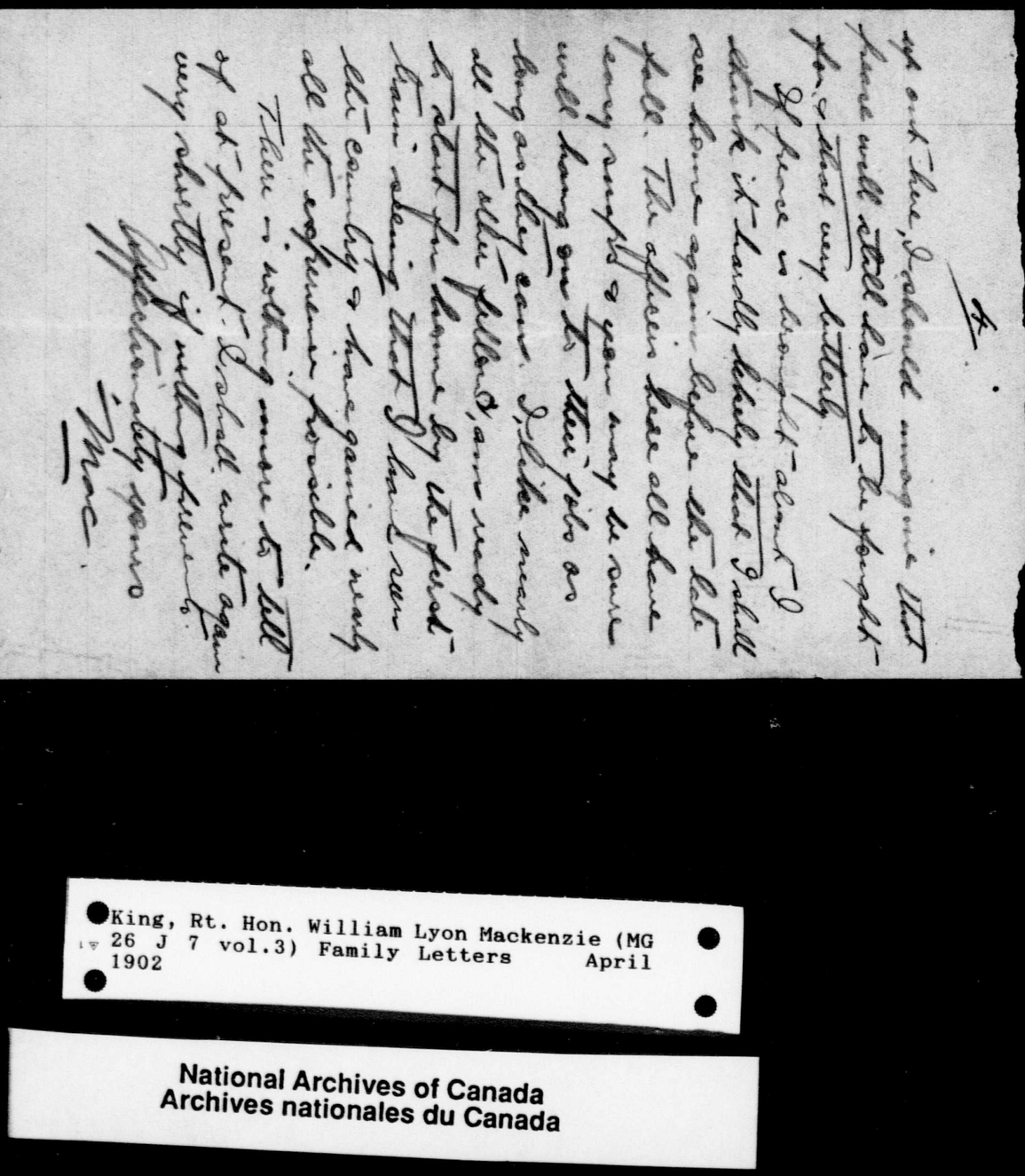
up out here, I should imagine that peace will still have to be fought for & that very bitterly.

If peace is brought about I think it hardly likely that I shall see home again before the late fall. The officers here all have easy snaps & you may be sure will hang on to their jobs as long as they can. I, like nearly all the other fellows, am ready to start for home by the first train seeing that I have seen the country & have gained nearly all the experience possible.

There is nothing more to tell of at present. I shall write again very shortly if nothing prevents.

Affectionately yours

Mac.



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147. Beverley St.
Toronto, April 25th.
'02

Dear Willie:

We are all very much excited at the thought of moving and already the house is being pulled to pieces. Can't you possibly come up on Sunday? We want you to see the house before we definitely decide to take it and have to give our answer right away. You must come up some

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way and Sunday seems
the first day.
We have so many things
to talk about and want
to hear all about the
chance of your going to
Germany.
Mother says she wants
you to come up and
give your opinion as
we cannot do anything
without you. Isabel
says Grandpa's valuable
advice is most necessary
and father & I need you too.

Mrs Antrobus is waiting to take
this and we are all talking hard.
So excuse mistakes

Give our love to Mrs Herridge
and best love to yourself

Yours lovingly
Jennie.

1902 (Easter Sunday) Apr. 13
Saturday, 12 April, 1902.

My Dear Mackie.

I am in receipt of your letter of the 7th inst. enclosing duplicate of one you wrote me on the 2nd inst. I am very glad to learn that you have received the picture safely, and that you like it. I am also in receipt of a letter from Mr. Fielding, in which he says that he has received a letter from you, and that he will write you in a few days. I am very glad to learn that you have received the picture safely, and that you like it. I am also in receipt of a letter from Mr. Fielding, in which he says that he has received a letter from you, and that he will write you in a few days.

Mr. Fielding is at present in Ottawa, having gone there to attend the session of Parliament which opened on the 10th inst

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Vaalbank, April 30/02.

Dear People.-

You will no doubt be pleased to see I am back with the Colonel at Vaalbank notwithstanding the Major's efforts to keep me from geting here.

Never mind how I got here, but here I am at any rate. I have an idea the Col. is not altogether pleased with the authority the Major has been taking on his own shoulders but of course as usual nothing whatever must be said about this. ~~whatever~~ I would not for anything have Mrs. Antrobus or anybody write to the Col. about the racket at all because I think things will straighten out themselves all O.K.

By the way I received a note from Mrs. Antrobus yesterday in answer to one I wrote her. It was a very great pleasure to hear from her & it

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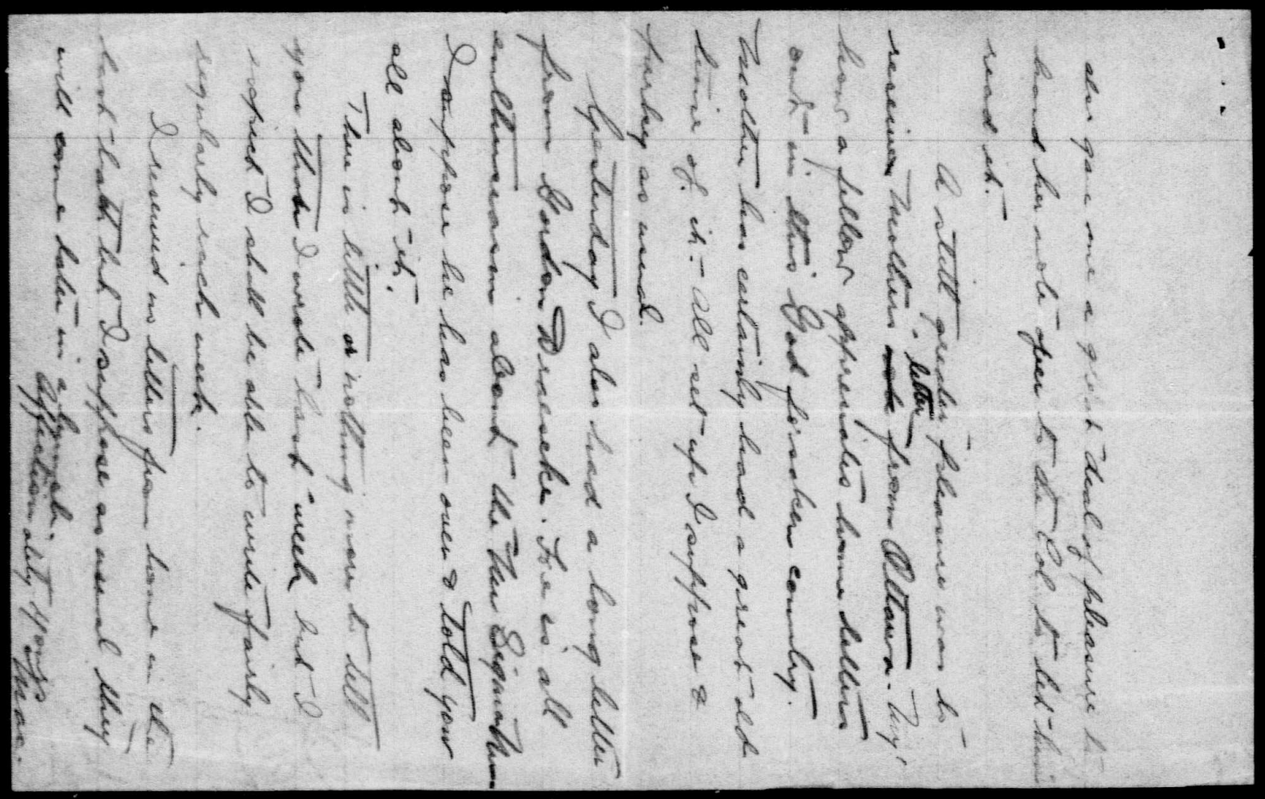

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A.M. & with much
Confirm all of us,
Ever your loving
Father.

147 Bunley St.,
Toronto. Thursday.
May Day. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Mr. Denny & I
Executed a lease to-day
of 22 Wellington Place
for 3 years at $35 a
month, payable monthly.
So that the Rubicon is
crossed & the dye Cast.
We have already com-
-menced to pull up carpets
etc., & will move next
week, starting probably
on Monday or Tuesday.
So that if you want to see
us again in the old

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home you must come this well. I hope you will if you possibly can.

I made a favourable settlement with Mrs. Lyon. I pay rent only to 15 May, when I must vacate, & I am allowed $10.00 for last year's painting. I can move into the new house whenever I like, but pay no rent there till end of June — my lease commencing 1st June at $35.00 a month payable monthly. I really get half a month's rent for nothing, & am saved trouble and friction besides.

It is over 2 weeks since we heard from Mac to whom I have just written. He is probably off on the march with some column & has no facilities for writing or posting a letter.

Mar all well as I hope you are. Hoping to see you Saturday

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we were disposed to be prejudiced, but at first, but we are all agreed that the locality is a very nice one. The open spaces, broad boulevards and double rows of shade trees all along Wellington Place, make it, we think, an attractive place, especially in the green springtime. If you come up on Friday night come to 22 Wellington Place just opposite Loretto Abbey & a short distance west of Spadina Ave.

I am to take the Crown business at Guelph next Monday. Hope there will be a decent docket. Gibson is evidently keeping me in mind, & I am glad he is.

The expenses of moving & the settling up of some things here necessitate my arranging with you for another draft. The draft for $50

No Finance

Osgoode Hall.
Toronto, Wednesday,
7 May, 1902.

My Dear Willie:

We were very glad to get your letter to-day, as it seemed long since we had anything like a letter from you. Not knowing the circumstances I am afraid I can't say much about matters in re Mulock. He should of course have consideration & you deserve it & have earned it, but his manner is worse than he is himself; at heart he is all right. My impression is, from what Adam Wright has told me, that Mr. is still a sick man more or less, & he is certainly overwarked — for which no one will thank him either now or hereafter. Still he is a powerful friend, & has been, with all his deficiencies, a good

friend when we needed friendship, & I would not like to be out with him, nor would I like you to be. A quiet talk with him when he is in the right mood will, I am sure, put things all right meanwhile, & in less than a month he will be across the Atlantic, & you will then have things entirely in your own hands. As you have your own business to attend to, I don't think you could be expected to be showing much attention to the Toronto girls down there. We are all agreed on that, but your, taking them to the theatre with Peter Ferrymond, I am sure, go a long way to make up, & would please them very much.

I am glad you had such a pleasant time with Peter, & any extra outlay you had for him will, I am sure, be repaid many times & in many ways. You did right in not undertaking tutorial work during your holidays. However else you may occupy yourself then, the resolve not to teach was a wise one.

We will be out of the old home forever on Saturday. Your mother & I sleep at the new house to-night. The moving is going on, but it is tiring for your mother & the girls. You will be agreeably impressed with our new home and the environs, or I am much mistaken. Like yourself

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I Parcels due on 12th inst.
Shall Skate it with
him. Egan to
Egan Egan
Egan attack,
Sam Hoey, Egan
Egan Egan
Egan Egan
Egan

as otherwise there will be delay, and tell the banker to have the drafts presented promptly.

No letter from Mac Jet. I am sure he is off with a column with no chance to write. I notice that 15 of the corps were to go with Lord Kitchener's brother on a "rounding up" expedition, & I am certain he is with that bunch.

With much love

Father

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With best love
Mother

I would not be too hard on Mulock; he is tired and not well but I would certainly not be imposed upon
M.

Thursday May 8/02
22 Wellington Place
Toronto

My dear Billie

Your letter was a great pleasure for as I had not heard from you or Mac for over a week I felt very worried.
I am indeed very tired but today I have been resting most of the day in fact I am writing in bed in our new home. Bella & Jennie are at the old house Father the servant and myself are holding the fort at 22 Wellington Place
You do not say what the

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Herridges have decided upon
We heard you were speaking
at the Congregational meeting.
Tell Mr. Daily I send him my
sincerest congratulations and I
hardly thought when I was
bidding him good bye at
the Sherbrooke and chaffing
him about his fireside
that he was so soon to take
the first serious step in
that direction.
I thought, or rather the family
think, if you cannot come
up twice perhaps it would
be better if you waited
until the 24 of May when
then you could stay longer
If Mr. Daily is coming up
we would be glad to see
him also.
I quite like the locality
we are in. It is a pleasant
surprise to find it so
pretty and some very
nice neighbours
Father is going to take
this to the Station for
me. He feels tired also
We have not heard from
Mac since the last letter
we sent you

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on monday without fail, so that there will be no hitch about the $50 draft on Tuesday a.m.

As to Eagen I settled with him by note which falls due on 21st inst. It is the only note I have given, and it is a renewal, & I feel I must give him something then. I can't ask another renewal, & what to do I don't know. I suppose I could give him the balance of my Guelph fee. but there are the house necessities to provide for. I have thought of a note such as you propose at 3 months — which would fall due in August — but that is the only other alternative. Oh what a wearing strain

Private Docs

Osgoode Hall.
Toronto. Saturday, 10th May, 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Your letter enclosing $40 and Mac's last letter came at noon to-day. I am very grateful for this loan, because I had not a dollar left for any purpose when I received the letter. Every cent I had had gone for necessaries. I had just borrowed $5.00 from Ritchie to take me to Guelph Assizes on Monday, & promised to return it on Tuesday — which of course, I will do. The Co-attorney advises me that there is no criminal business there. So that I will just get a fee of $20 out of which I must

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pay expenses. I will go and return the same day, so as to save what I can.

What is really pressing is the $50 draft which falls due on Monday and Eogen. As to the former what I propose is this; to pay $25, of what you have sent me, on that draft on Tuesday am — the bank here has promised to hold draft till noon on Tuesday — ~~on that draft~~ and for you to get a renewal for the other $25.00 at 60 days. In other words, you draw on me for $25.00 at 60 days adding interest for the 60 days & bank charges — which will not be much — & send me the $25 in cash on Monday, & I will then take up the draft on Tuesday am. You can easily explain to the banker, who will think nothing of a renewal for half the amount, that we have been moving and that I will be getting my periodical cheque within that time, & that the $25 renewal will be paid in fact before it falls due. I will pay it out of my cheque at end of June. This plan relieves you from the objection which you have to ask for further accommodation as proposed by me in my last letter. But please do this

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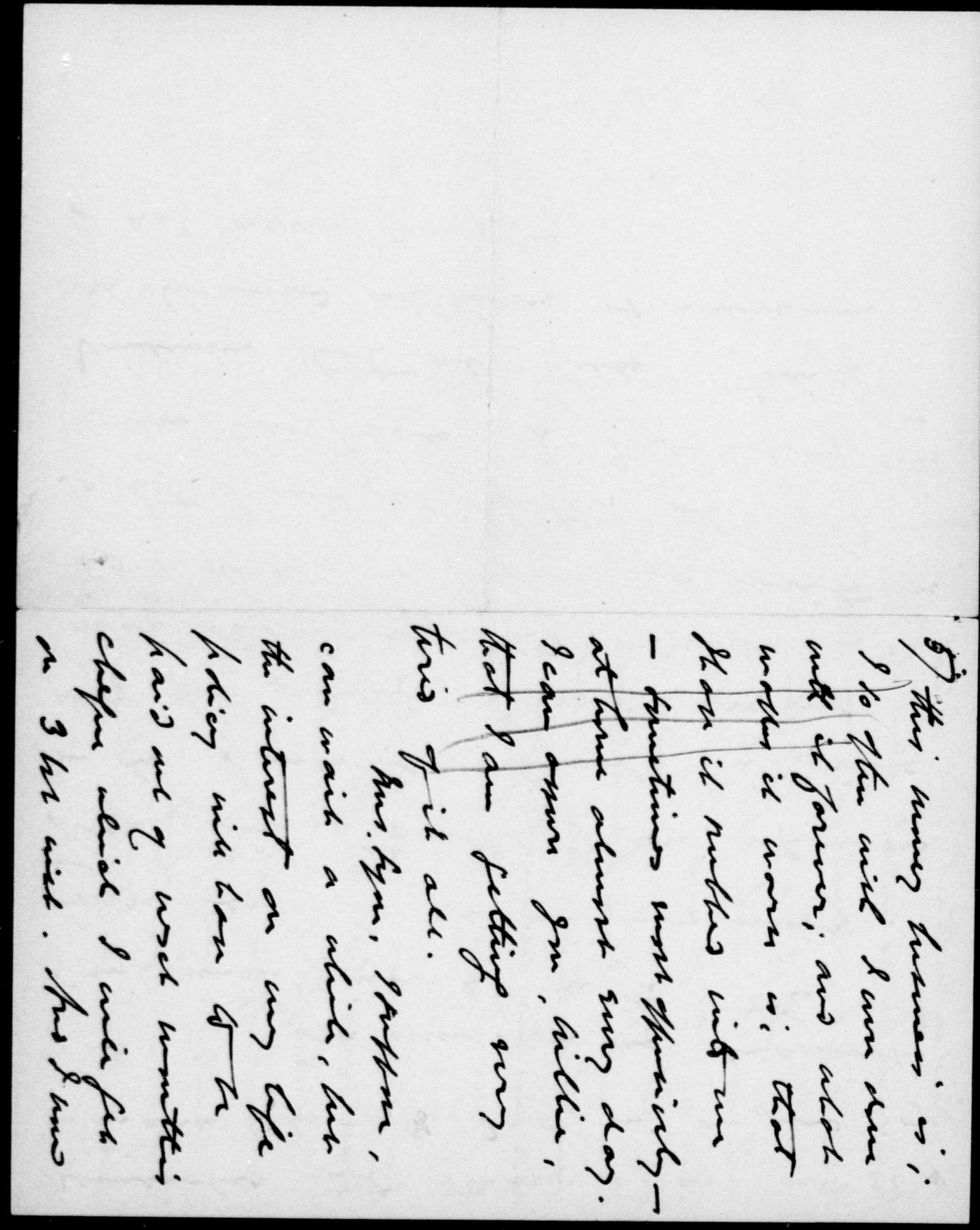
5) this money business is; I so often wish I were done with it forever; and what makes it worse is, that I have it rubbed into me — sometimes most offensively — at home almost every day. I can assure you, Willie, that I am getting very tired of it all.

Mrs. Lyon, I suppose, can wait a while, but the interest on my life policy will have to be paid out of next month's cheque which I will get on 3 1st inst. And I now



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remember that I have to pay my R.A. insurance dues, $13.00, in a few days.

You must on no account compromise yourself with the Government for me or anybody. Keep things straight there, whatever you do. I will get through in some way, but please try and arrange what I have suggested about the $50 draft on Monday, & write me so that I will get letter at 22 Wellington Place on Tuesday a.m. Remember that all these things are discussed at home ad nauseam & act accordingly. With love

Your loving Father.

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time I can spare to Wrote —
It does with seeing Ethel
home get Ent. it wile
not be very safe if wile
Father received your letter
containing the money or
Ent. inquiring. He wrote
wile when he comes
home from Sunset
where he has gone
today (Monday) to the
Assizes.
Jennie & I have to go up
& finish the packing
at Beverley St. so she
must go here. Jennie in
Author & all sending much
love to you —
your loving sister
Belle —

T. D. FORM 1 B

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

27 Rn Qe H 1145am

19 Paid

Guelph Ont 12 May 02

W.L.MacKenzie King,

Deputy Min of Labour,

OTTAWA

Will pay draft tomorrow Half in cash balance by renewal tell banker this dont send cash that was mistake.

J.King.

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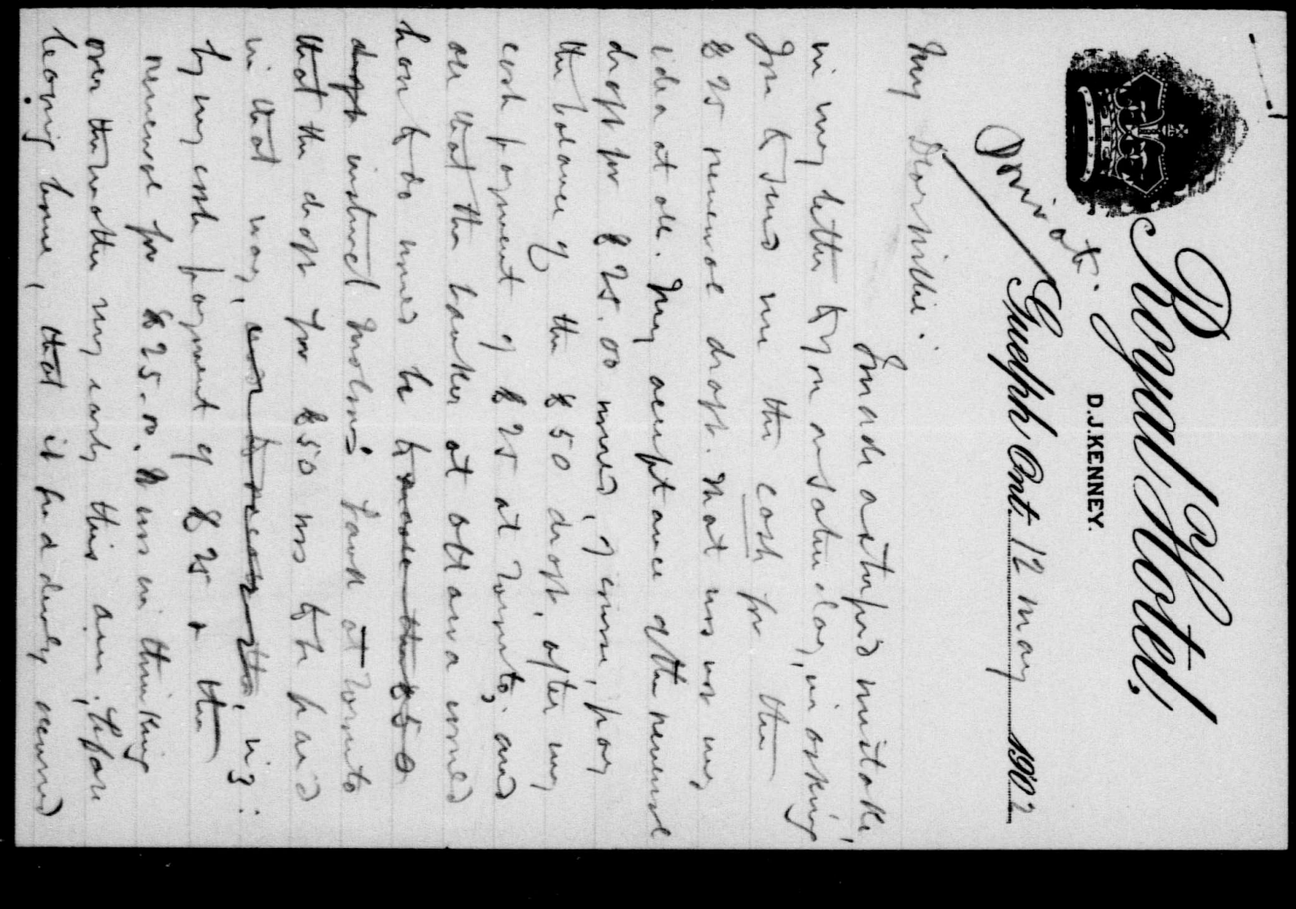

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Royal Hotel,

D.J.KENNEY.

Private.

Guelph Ont. 12 May 1902

My Dear Willie:

I made a stupid mistake, in my letter to you on Saturday, in asking you to send me the cash for the $25 renewal draft. That was not my idea at all. My acceptance of the renewal draft for $25.00 would, of course, pay the balance of the $50 draft, after my cash payment of $25 at Toronto; and all that the banker at Ottawa would have to do would be ~~to make the $50 draft~~ instruct Molson's bank at Toronto that the draft for $50 was to be paid in that way, ~~and to receive the~~, viz: by my cash payment of $25 & the renewal for $25.00. It was in thinking over the matter very early this am; before leaving home, that it suddenly occurred

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Royal Hotel,

D.J.KENNEY.

Guelph Ont. 190

to me that I was in error. I will telephone you in a few minutes to save you cash payment if possible.

With love

J A Chen.

If renewal sent up to-day I will accept immediately.

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Rideau Hall.
Ottawa, 13 May. 1902.

My Dearest Wife:

Upon this my fourth day in this spot I can write you a few lines. I am glad I can do so, for I am sure that during the time I am away you will be anxious to hear from me. I am very well indeed, and enjoying myself immensely. The weather has been simply perfect, and the country is looking its very best. Everything is green and the trees are in full leaf. The lilacs are in bloom, and the apple trees are just showing their blossoms. The birds are singing their sweetest songs, and altogether it is a most delightful season of the year. I am sure you would enjoy it all very much. I wish you were here to share it with me.

I have a pleasant room here, with a fine outlook. It is on the ground floor, and has a window opening out on the lawn. I have my own bath-room adjoining, and a fire-place which makes it very cosy in the evening. The food is excellent, and I am well looked after by the servants. I have my breakfast in bed, and lunch and dinner in the dining room with the family. Lord Minto is very kind indeed, and I enjoy my talks with him very much. He is a most interesting man, and has had a very wide experience of life. He is very fond of outdoor exercise, and is a splendid horseman. He has a number of horses, and rides every day. I have been riding with him twice, and enjoyed it very much indeed. I am to ride with him again on Thursday next, when we are to have a long gallop. He has also invited me to play golf with him, and I am looking forward to a game with pleasure. I am to play at 6 o'clock this afternoon for the first time. I am sure I will enjoy it. Should you not put this away if you do not

With love Always Yours.

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2/ and bank charges; I would accept that draft here when presented, & that would pay the balance ($25) meanwhile. When the draft fell due I would pay it. I could not, as you seem to think, renew for the balance here without action on your part. I could only renew by your redrawing for the $25 & by my accepting the draft here. And that is what I wish you would do, & you need have no feeling, so far as the banker is concerned, about re-drawing for the $25.00, because it is the most common thing in the world for an acceptor of a draft to pay part and get a renewal for the balance. Every person in business does that, & it is the most usual sort of a transaction.

What has been done is this: I to-day paid $25.00 on the $50 draft, & had the ~~marked~~ receipt for that amount ($25.00) marked on the back of the draft. The draft will be returned

3/ to your bank, where you drew at Ottawa, to-day. So that all you have to do is to go to the bank there in the morning — to-morrow am. — and ask the banker to let you draw on me for $25 at 60 days, adding bank interest & charges, which will be trifling. The draft will be sent here for acceptance, & I will accept & pay when it falls due. I say 60 days, because I have other things in the interval, & that time will be most convenient for me. You can give any reason you please for my paying half & wishing renewal for balance — attending outside assigns, morning, large payments of life insurance etc. etc. I am sure the renewal will be all right.

You did not need to explain to me about your financial position. You have been very good indeed in helping me, & we are all deeply grateful — none more so than myself. If you can,

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to be repaid, etc. & you may be sure that I will not borrow a cent more ~~that~~ than I absolutely need.

I will endeavour to repay the $25 next month, about 20th inst. Meanwhile I must pay Eagen at least $30.00 & the balance later on. I must pay him May 21st.

I have also just rec'd. a letter from Blokis firm, Mrs. Lyons agents, asking me for the $35.00 balance of rent. I did not expect to pay this till next month; but, if you can give it to me now, I will repay you out of my next Law Society cheque which I will get 3rd May.

$12.48 is my dues for life insurance. If you can send this I will repay you out of the $20.00 from the Government which will be along within a

Osgoode Hall.
Toronto, Friday, 16th May, 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I received both your letters and am very thankful for your kind offers to help me through, as I may need, from time to time. But I must at once tell you that I was perfectly innocent of any intentional want of "frankness" with respect to any of my money matters, or of any resentful feeling in regard to your statement of your own position. Such a thought never once entered my mind. As to the small sum I borrowed from Ritchie, instead of advising you, you need have no uncomfortable feeling whatever. I was very busy with the moving operations, and with the men who were working in my library at the house, and I quite

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5/ a week. I will ring them about it to-morrow. (877.48 in all)

This seems a big pull, & it really warns me to make it upon you, but you can rely on the repayments as stated.

I will enclose Mac's last letter when I go to the house, & will post this at station to-night.

We are getting settled gradually. The principal carpets are down, my book shelves up & land books in position, & by the time you come up to see us — & we shall be very glad to see you — we will be fairly comfortable.

The [illegible] you will have good luck at Montreal & that all will

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Turn out even then.

With kind love & many
thanks
Bartlett.

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Toronto, May 17, 02.

My dear Everybody -

I have been waiting until after the 15th to write you as the registration that time might be necessary if there had been a fight. The election was held on the 15th & was carried off very quietly & orderly considering the bitterness that existed. It is thought that the Ministerialists generally & that a majority will be returned by 1000 or more. I am glad to say that I received a majority of 1 vote over all polls & returns are yet to come in

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coming in and again, after a few days time, being removed to the large base hospitals.

I expect the newspapers have told you of the very successful captures our column under Ihan Hamilton have made. Walter Kitchener who before had charge of the Canadians has, I believe, been taken ill & hence the transfer to Hamilton. If I had remained with the column I should have come in for this excitement but I think it just as well that I am where I am.

Again I wish to impress upon you the desirability of keeping my reduction to the ranks quiet. Do not let Mrs. Antribus know, in fact do not let anybody

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know outside the family. As you all know I am to a certain extent a schemer & I have plans in my head which any words from Mrs. Antribus or anyone else might completely upset.

We had a grand eclipse here not very many nights ago. The moon was completely shadowed and presented a phenomenon which I have never seen before.

I wonder wherever all your letters are waiting for me. I have received none since the one of Mother's I told you about in my last letter. However I expect as usual they will all come in a bunch. I am certainly looking forward to receiving them.

With love

Affectionately yours
Mgr.

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who of course will not be told anything about this affair (we shall tell nobody), told us, when he heard months ago that Jones was to go with the Corps, that Jones had the reputation of being a tyrant. He certainly has so proved himself in Mac's case; but I will say nothing more now. You might write Mac & comfort him all you can. We are all doing that, because we all feel extremely sorry for the galling indignity which has been put upon him for, at the most, a very venial shortcoming.

We shall be very glad to have you with us for the time you can spare, & I hope you can leave on Friday night.

Your loving father
J. King.

Please bring Mac's letter up with you.

Osgoode Hall,
Monday, 19 May, 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Thanks for your letter & its enclosure received this am. I have to pay the amount mentioned in my last letter — Eagen, Mrs. Syon & life insurance. These are pressing, Eagen & life insurance especially. Mrs. I may manage to stave off till end of week, but the other two must be paid on 1st inst; or sooner. Out of the $40.00 sent me & recd. to-day I will pay Eagen $30.00, & apply balance on $12.48 for insurance, getting, if possible, something from your mother out of my small sum in her hands to make up the difference. So you see

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the position I am in exactly. I have not rec'd. cheque for $20.00 from the Governments, but have just now wrung them about it.

You will read the Enclosed letter from Mac with much interest, but you will be pained and most indignant, as we all are, at the harsh & unjust treatment which he has received at the hands of Major Jones of the Field H.C., a Halifax man, who, to favour men from that quarter, is not above playing the part of a drunken tyrant. Mac says to say or write nothing about the incident to anybody, & for his sake, I shall do so; but I have it in for Mr. Jones if there is any way of reaching him. It makes me furious to think that an upstart of a militia officer, who was himself drunk on duty, & also should be cashiered for his conduct in that respect, should dishonour any boy of mine by taking from him his non-commissioned rank in the service. I am sure Mac would do his duty on every occasion. Technically he may have been at fault, because it may have been his business to see that the box containing the bandages formed part of the outgoing equipment, (of that Mac says nothing) but what a sentence for something in regard to which no order was given by his superior officer! Marvis Mc Kinnon,

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Osgoode Hall,
Toronto. Thursday, 22 may,
1902

My Dear Willie:

When you come up to-morrow night please bring with you the policy of insurance on the clothes included in the chattel mortgage. The conditions of the policy require, if I am not mistaken, that the Company be notified of any change in the mortgage security and any change in the place where the clothes are stored; otherwise, in case of loss by fire, the Company could object to payment of the loss. No loss is likely to occur, but it is just as well to be on the safe side.

We shall be very glad to see you, especially in this lovely Spring

I am in hopes, however, that letters may come in the next letter from S. Africa.

Your loving
Father.

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mother which I hope will continue.

I have thought a great deal of poor Mac and his cruel punishment since I wrote you, and I cannot tell you how sorry I feel for him. The man I think of it the man I feel that he has been most harshly & oppressively treated, & the man determined I am that the injustice shall be rectified. His reputation is the thing I feel about & the pain which the poor boy must himself be suffering. If the sentence stands & is confirmed — as I presume it must be ~~before~~ by the Col. before it takes effect — it will have to be reported to the Minister at Ottawa. I do pray that Col. Warthington will intervene in Mac's favour — if he has not already done so. If that is not done, I shall certainly take some action on Mac's behalf. Because it is too serious a matter to treat other than seriously. If Mac knew his duty in the matter, & didn't do it, he was of course at fault, but, even in that case, the punishment was too severe. If he did not know that he had to see that the box was to go with the expedition, he was not at fault. My understanding of the rule governing in such a case is, that the sergeant major is really responsible, i.e. the non-com. under whom Mac was for the time being, who seems to have been a Halifax man & probably a friend of that fellow Jones.

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Klerkstorf, May 26, /02

My dear Everybody -

I want to write a line before leaving the post-office here.

I came to Klerkstorf the other day with patients & have waited here at the detail camp until the Sgt Major who is along should get his his business transacted. I expect to go back to Vaalbank to-morrow.

Yesterday (Sunday) I spent a most beautiful day with two corporals here who took me into their tent to stay while I was here. One of the corporals is Brace, a young chap who had a most

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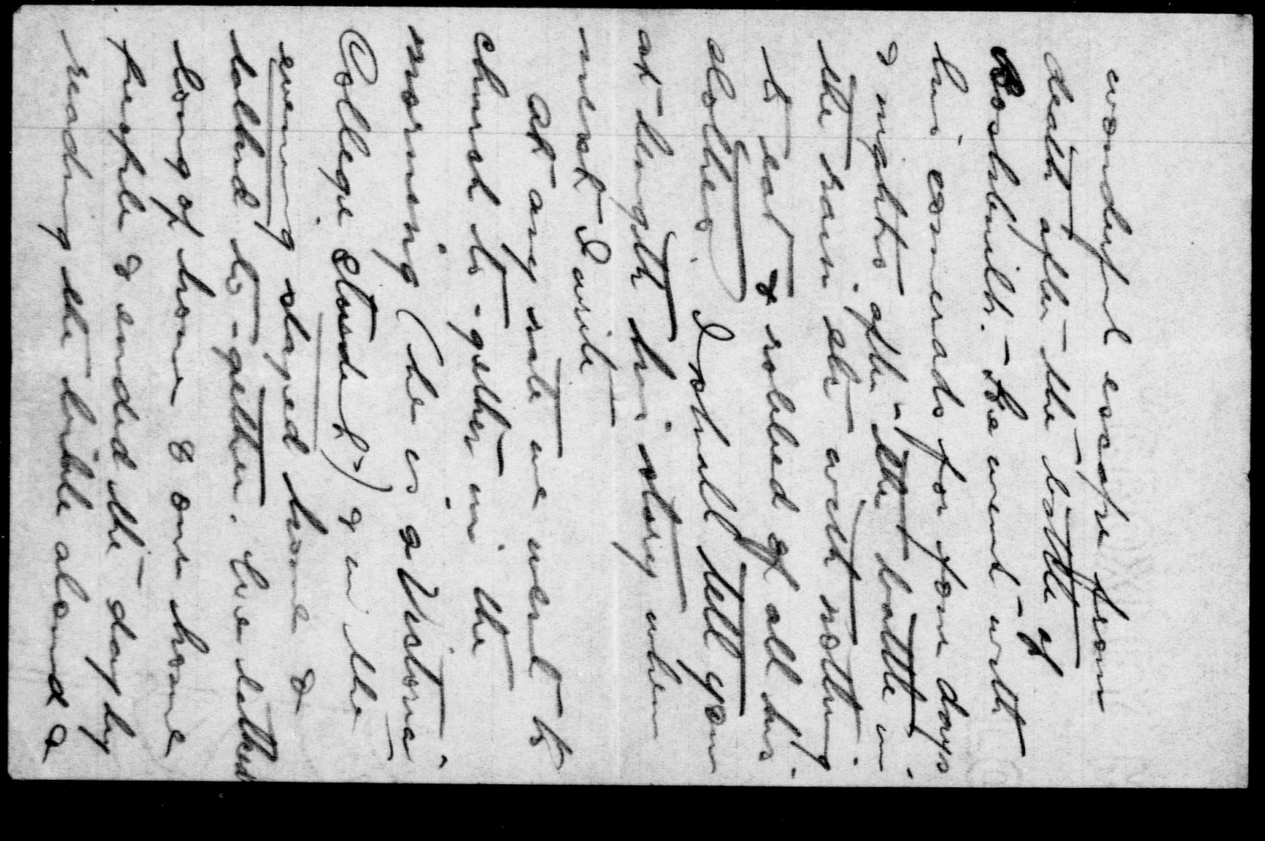
wonderful escape from
death after the battle of
Boshbuilt. He went with
his comerads for four days
& nights after the battle in
the rain etc with nothing
to eat & robbed of all his
clothes. I shall tell you
at length his story when
next I write

At any rate we went to
church to-gether in the
morning (he is a Victoria
College student) & in the
evening staged home &
talked to-gether. We talked
long of home & our home
people & ended the day by
reading the bible aloud &



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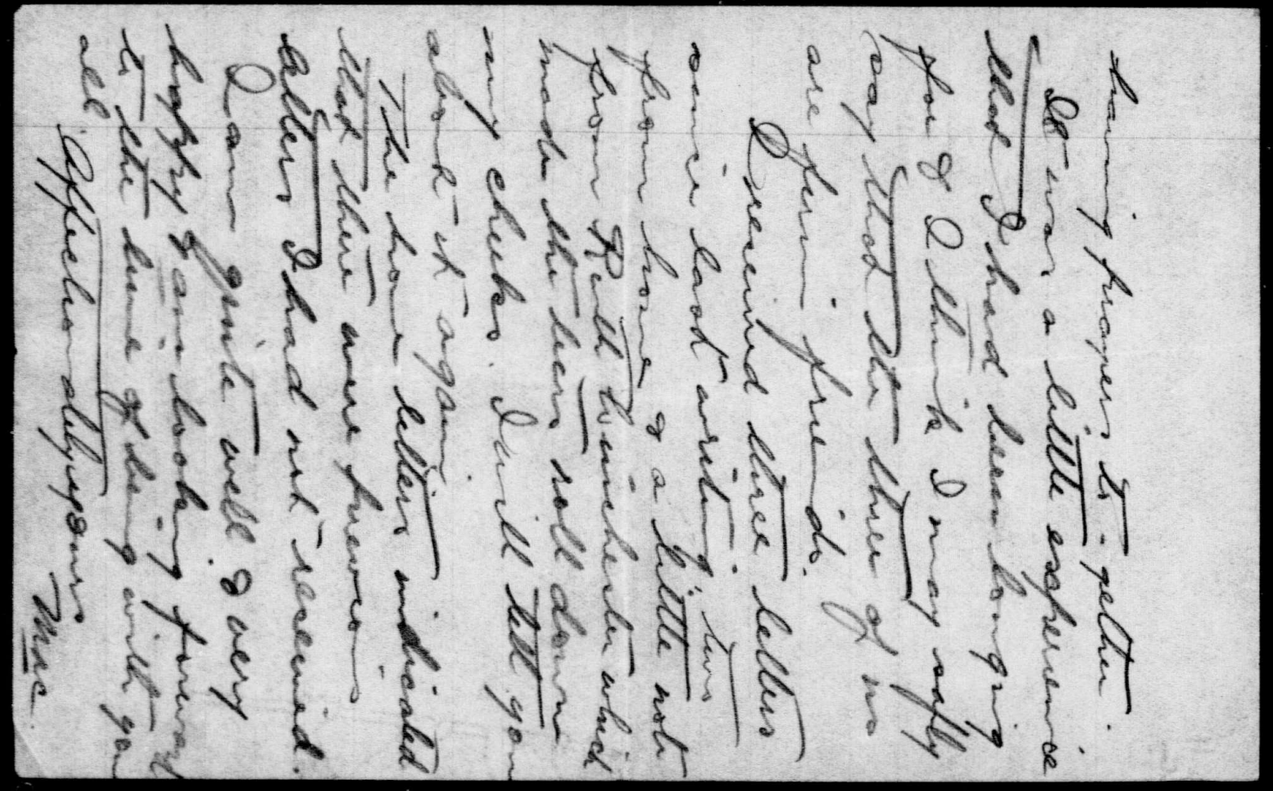

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letters, feel not one qualm at ending thus soon.

Best love dear Billie

yours lovingly

Jennie

22. Wellington Place.

Monday evening

1902 May?

Dear Willie:

We had a long letter from Isabel today and she is evidently enjoying her visit to the utmost. I am enclosing Mac's (Am 130) letter which she returned.

The domestic we had engaged did not arrive, but another who came this afternoon, said she could come at once so we took her without references or any of the usual necessities

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the arrived at six tonight
so on the strength of it
Mother and Father have
gone to Dr Black's lecture
on Wordsworth and I am
all alone.
Didn't we have a happy
evening together? It seems
a long time since we
have had such a perfectly
peaceful hour. I wish
you could come oftener.
Perhaps if you were
commissioner for the
metal Grades you
might drop in oftener.

Mother is going to a little luncheon at Mrs Snow's, Balmy Beach, on Wednesday. The trip in the open air will do her good. She had a nice rest this afternoon & feels better tonight.

We are expecting to see Dr Herridge some day this week. Give Mrs H. my love.

I want to write to Mac so that it may catch the morning's mail and knowing your aversion to lengthy

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22 Wellington Place
Tuesday, 27 May, 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Your little letter of yesterday was rec'd. this am. We were glad you had a good ship & comfortable trip.

The enclosed from Mac came yesterday. It seems brighter, but he has evidently had enough of S. Africa, & is not alone in that way of thinking. We have all written him to-day, & you should send

change.

What I would suggest to you about your thesis is to put the MSS in proper shape here, & afterwards to dictate it to your own typewriters down there.

We are all well & send much love

Father

— Please return Mac's previous letter along with the enclosed. We are keeping them all J.K.

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him a letter also. I have told him that you think of Jones just as I do, she knows pretty well what that is.

I gave a second coat of varnish mahogany stain to the border of the rug in the library last night — worked at it like a nigger all evening — & you wouldn't believe how finished it now looks. The colour is uniform all around the room, & its varnished surface gives it a fine appearance. When you come home again you will see an infinite improvement in the looks of things.

My typewriter has decided to stay with me, & will accept what I think her services are worth when I get money to pay her from my publisher. This is a great relief to my mind, because I did not want another

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Osgoode Hall,
Toronto. Thursday, 29
May. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

You would not know that this is the day of the Federal Election — so quiet and subdued is the city, even around the polling places. I am sending you this line on two to remind you of the fire policy on the furniture, etc. Please send it to me so that I may get the consent of the Company endorsed, if necessary, to the change of locality. I never like to take chances in any of these things. We should always be on

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the safe side.

We are all well as I hope you are also.

I am wondering what will be the issue of the elections. It would not surprise me if the Government were defeated, & if I were a betting man. I certainly would bet against them. But we shall know better to-morrow a.m. if not to-night.

With Love

Father.

Please send me Sabrinafagetti for May.

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Klerksdorp, June 1, '02.

Dear Everybody,—

Here is another Sunday & again I am at Klerksdorp. This time sitting in the ambulance while a terrific sand storm is blowing outside.

This time the Col. & Mr. Tremaine came in with the convoy of sick & the Col. is spending a few days with the Major on the column which is stationed but a short way out of Klerksdorp. I started back to Vaalbank yesterday with Mr. Tremaine but upon arriving at a point about half way to Vaalbank we received a message to have an ambulance at Black Spruit at 4 o'clock this morning & consequently I had to start back at 2 A.M. to-day. I shall spend the rest of the day & probably go to church to-night

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To-morrow I shall start back to Vaalbank.

I hear to-day that the declaration of peace was read out in the churches this morning. Things certainly look brighter in that line than they ever have before. I hope that peace has really arrived. I fear however we shall be kept here until the end of the year altho. I shall hope to be home for X mas. There is evidently ~~some~~ a move of some kind on because we have brought in every single patient from Vaalbank, a thing that has never happened before.

The Col. also being in makes me think some movement is on hand.

I am sorry my letters have

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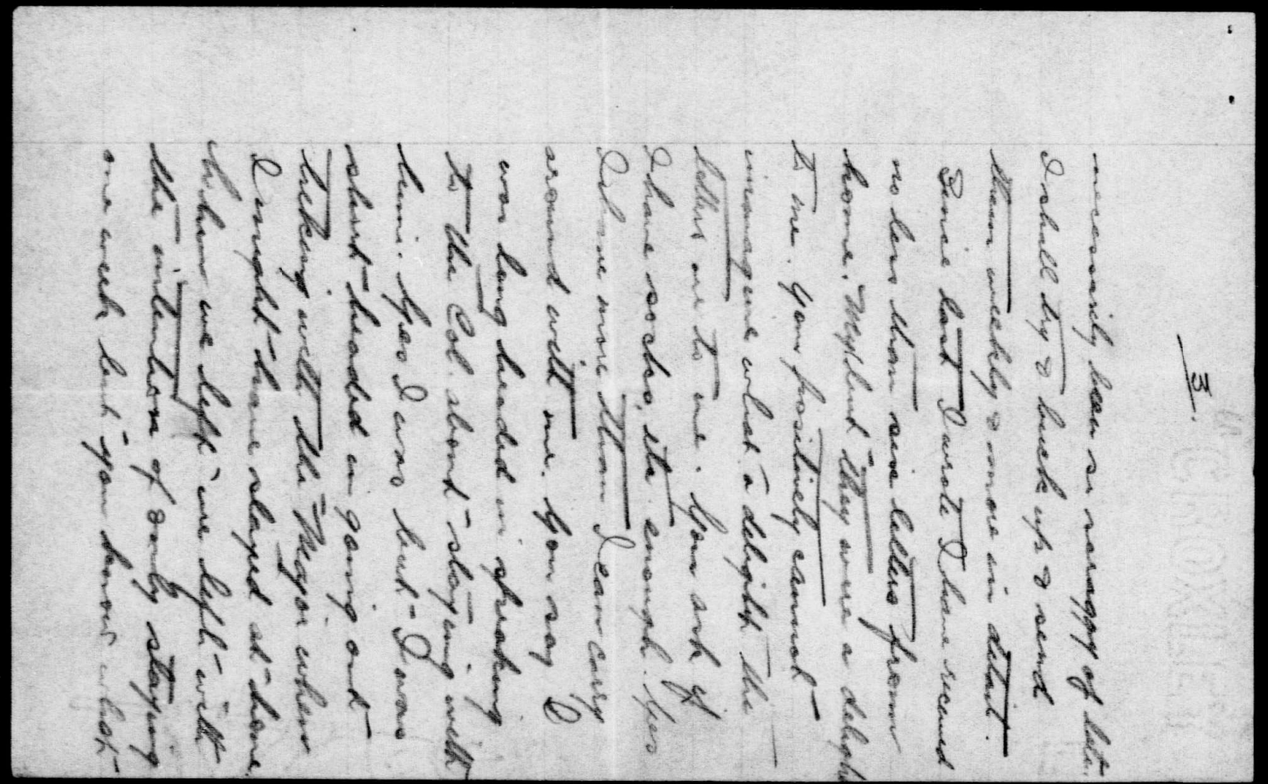

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the result was.

I was going to tell you of young Bracis adventures but when I come to write there is always an irresistable desire to wait & tell you all because I will be able to tell it much more graphically than I have the time to write it.

This afternoon I have yet to draw rations & have a shave so that if I wish to get to church to-night I shall have to "ring off" as Mother says.

I am as ever very well & happy & I hope you are all the same. With best wishes for a fine servant & a fine house. Lovingly yours

Mac.

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helped us all.

With much love from everybody,

Your loving

Father.

Monday a.m.

Policy of Ins. just received.

J.K.

5/ We are all very sorry that the girls can't go, because they would have met some very nice people down there, & would have had a very pleasant visit; but we can't help it.

You would notice that my prediction about the Ross government came near being verified. They are in a critical position, but they have the inside track, & will likely keep it. When a government has once won at a general election, they generally win most of the bye elections which follow. You might tell Mr. Murdock, when we sch you see him, that Sam. Blake

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and his family, in fact all the Blakes, voted against the government. Billy Blake, Sam's son, so told a friend of mine who told me. This shows what a cut throat lot the Blakes are.

We are all well, but are still without a servant. The library is a very handsome room, now that the curtains are up & everything in place. When you come home again you will see a most grateful improvement all over the house.

Just Chancellor Boyd yesterday in the private library of the Chancery Judges at Osgoode Hall. He was very cordial & said—"King, I see your son is making a great record for himself; he is making the name of "King" known all over Canada". You have certainly won a great reputation for yourself already, & while it has helped yourself, it has

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dock yard strike. The Berlin strike was rather amusing & I laughed till the boys called me a d-fool at the mention of my friend Steinke. Will is certainly climbing the ladder in grand style but what else is to be expected.

At last it verily seems as tho. peace has been arrived at. What will happen to us is at present, I believe, in the balance. The Col is down in Johannesburg evidently trying to arrange our remaining in the country until the end of the year. The officers are all having a very good time & I believe are very anxious to stay out. For myself & many of the boys, we are ready for home whenever they want to send us. Not that I am not happy here, nor am I in any way home-sick but I feel good time

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the remainder of the year.
The P. M. O. seemed to think we were splendidly fitted out so I fear it is likely we shall have to remain until the end of our year.
Doubtless my writing will appear to you to be becoming bad. However this is the result of having to write on my knee while siting on the ground.
There is nothing more to tell at present but I hope to write soon again. I have no doubt we are about to move somewhere & in the case of moving I may not get the chance to write as soon as I should wish.
With much love, etc.
Mac!

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Voalbank, June 10/02.

My dear Everybody,-

When I wrote last Tuesday I expected we should be out of Voalbank long ere this but here we still remain altho. we are momentarily expecting orders to move.

The Col. is again with us, having returned from Joeburg some few days ago. He is immensely popular among the boys & has be jolly nice to me.

Our latest reports are that we will all (all Canadians I mean) go to Joeburg for the Coronation ceremonies & will very shortly after their conclusion embark for Canada. This is indeed good news & I hope will be carried out to the letter. If these arrangements are fulfilled I shall probably be home sometime in the end of August & the beginning of September.

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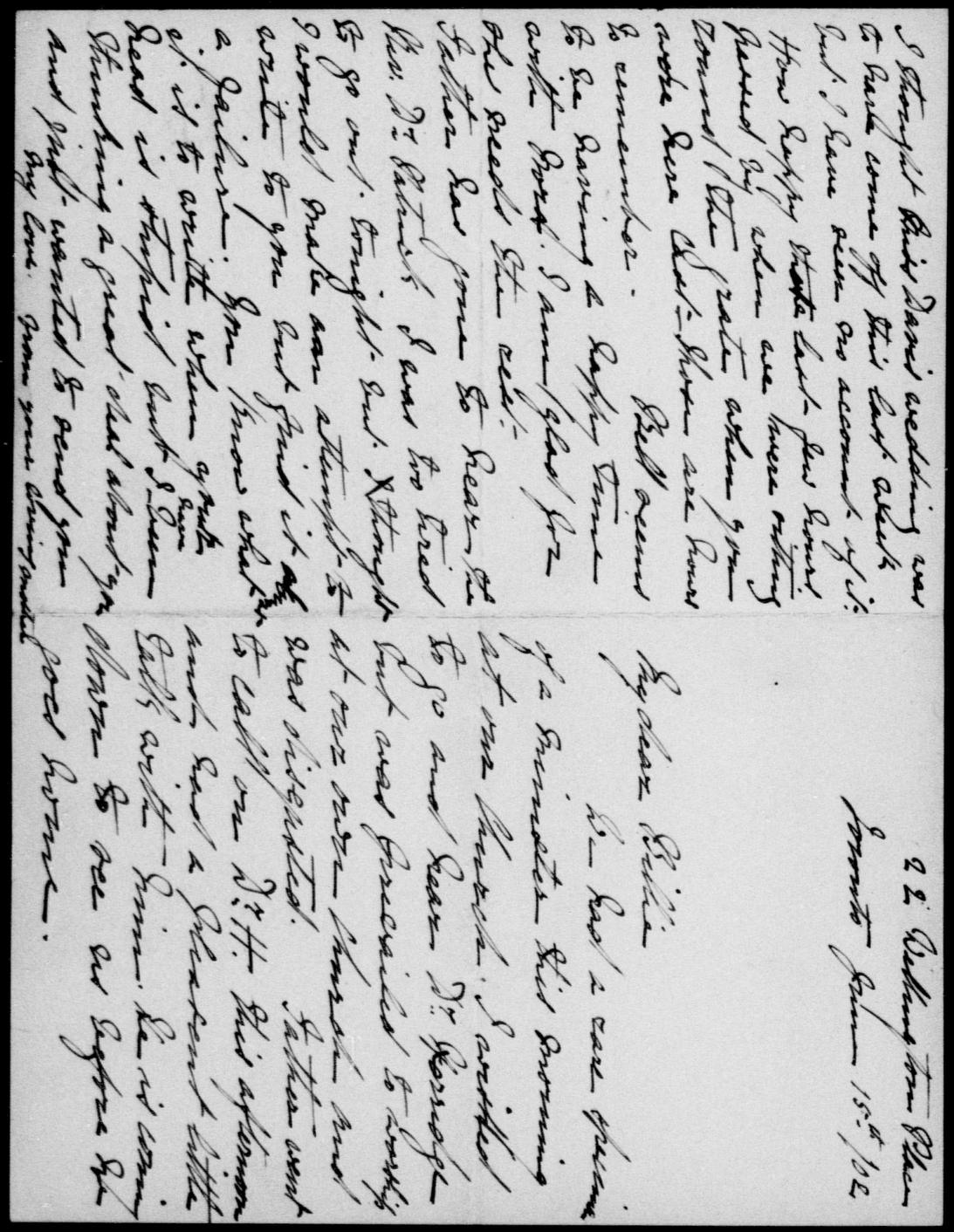

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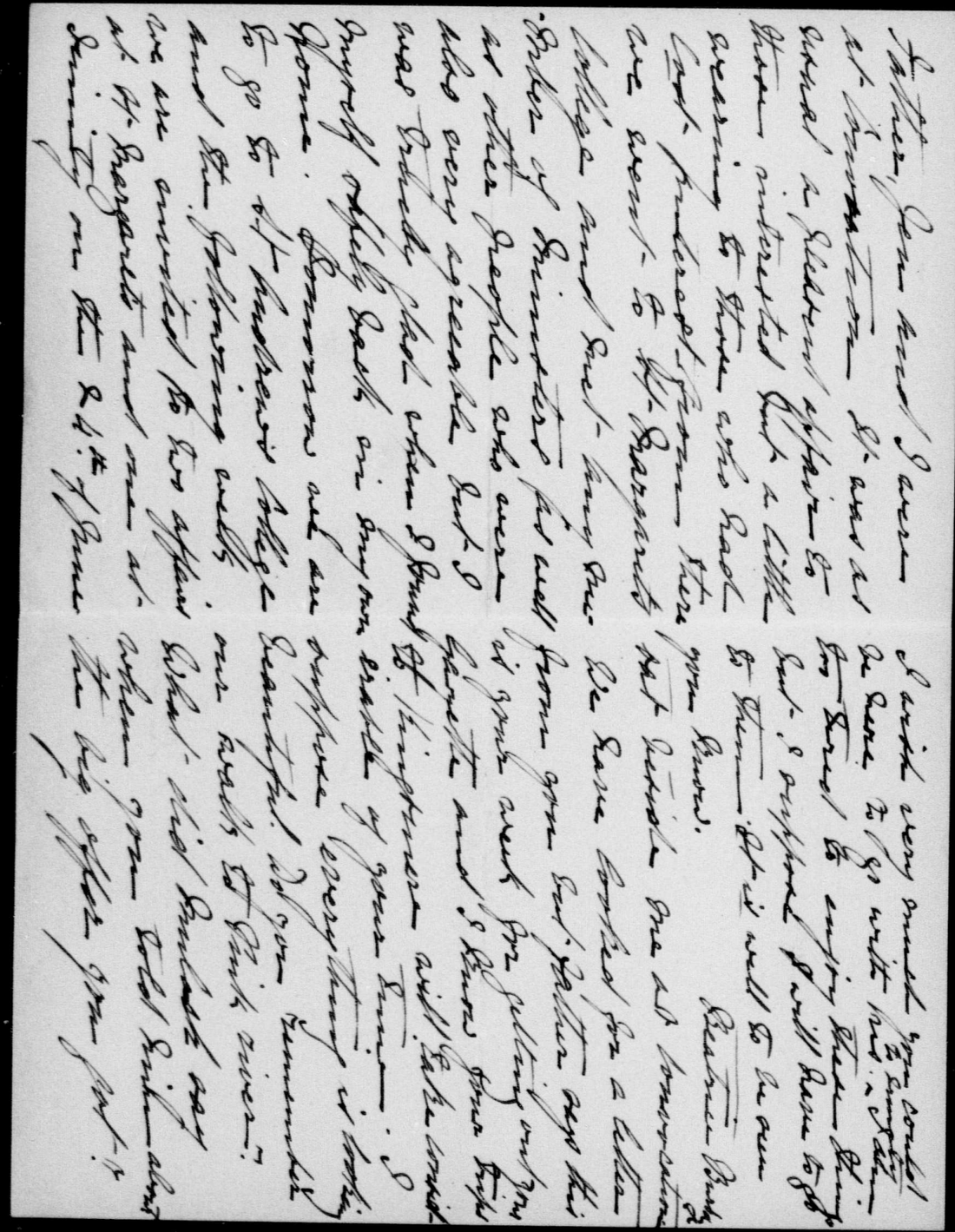

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Thursday, Tuesday June 17/02.

Dear Babyboy

You see by the Standard that we have left Vankleek Hill at last. We arrived safely & are again united with Papa & Dora & the Corpse.

As I told you in my last I was not sleeping so well & had been expecting to more for some time & [illegible] would reached us on Saturday last & I knew it would be [illegible] and another day ought to bring the Clinic the Lord, thank God & Mama to Kleinburg, where we can rest until Monday. Columbus Day as Labor Day & days of Thanksgiving & Easter & Victoria Day & Dominion Day & Christmas & New Year's Day & Boxing Day & Good Friday & Easter Monday & Victoria Day & Dominion Day & Labor Day & Thanksgiving

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most of the day before we left we spent decorating the little cementary that lies away from the hospital all alone by itself on the wide velp. To this lonely little spot, where lie the poor chaps who died in our hospital, we carried white-washed stones & arranged them decorously about the graves.

Nothing of particular interest happened on the trek to K. but yesterday (Monday) we spent a very pleasant afternoon with the column sports. The horse & pony racing was grand & there was plenty of it. In the 440 yards dash an Indian half-breed came in first & in fact in every event of the day the Canadians came out on top. The horse-back restling was splendid. Four men, stripped with the exception of their pants

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& socks, would line up against four opponents & at the signal, would dash into the arena & amid the piercing shouts of enthusiasm from the spectators, & strive to hurl each other from their horses.

The Kaffir mule race did not come off as darkness closed in before the sports were completed.

This morning the C. M. R. left us & started out on a trek to Krugerstorf from where I suppose they will ride to Joeburg. We are daily waiting for word to turn in our equipment & entrain for Joeburg. There is a report spread that we embark for England on the 12th. of July, but I expect it is merely a report. However Col. Evens has

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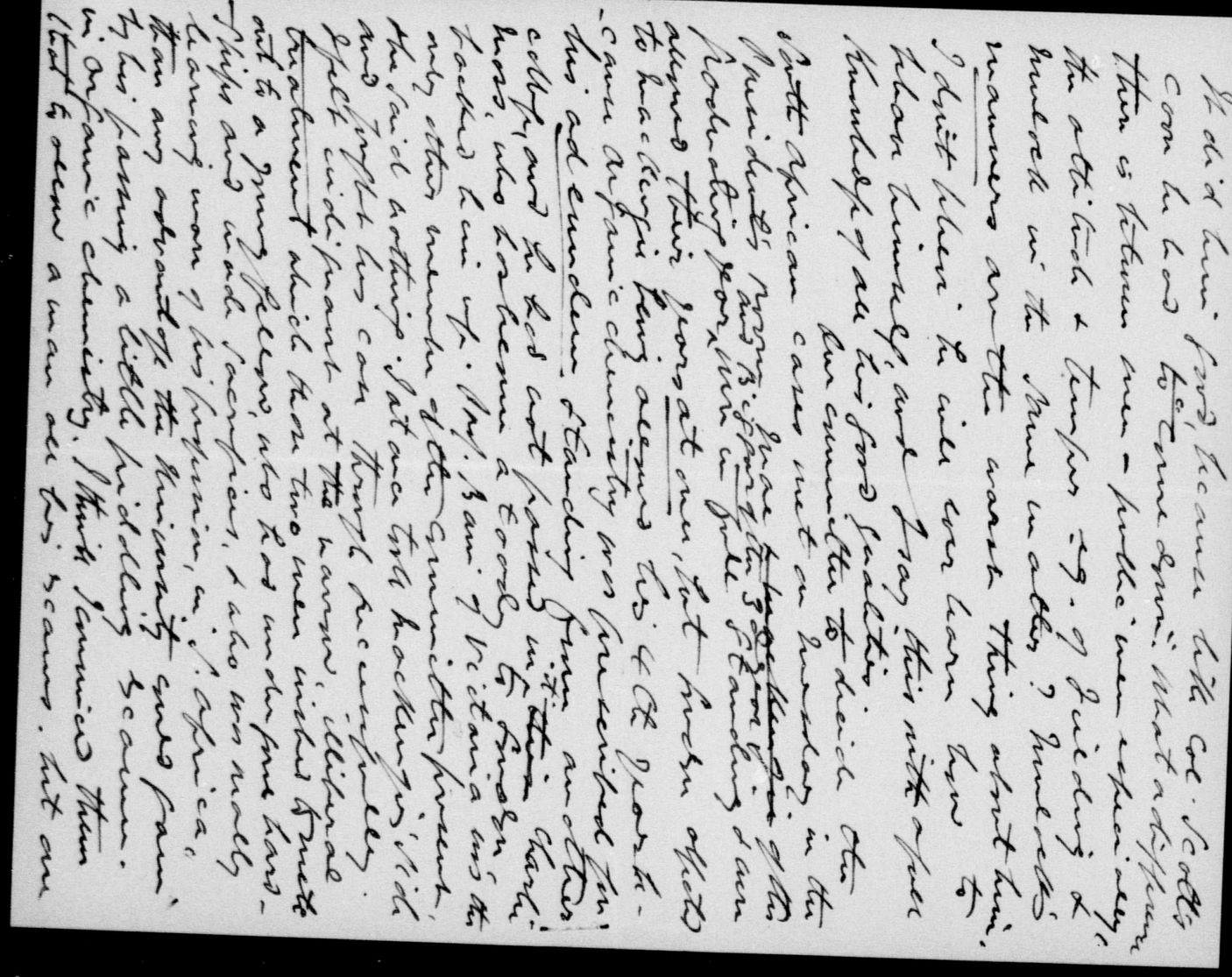

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"57" the men will win. If Mulock's bill were law it would cover a case like this, & the Coy. would be forced to arbitrate.

I received the June Gazette but not the May number. If you have got a copy of that number left, please send it to me!

The Toronto papers had very pleasant reports of Miss Davies wedding which you probably read.

Convocation went off very well — a more interesting function than usual; but there was no accommodation for the reporters — which accounted for the wretched reports ~~accounts~~ of the Mulock portrait presentation. I presented the candidates for L.L.B. The garden parties

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6/afterwards on the lawn in the Quad. & at St Margaret's College were very pleasant affairs. Mar invited to Trinity Jubilee garden party & to another affair — an evg. at Home — at St Margaret's this week, & I hope we will all go. Prof Young, who was asking my kindly for you, sent us the invitations to Trinity.

With much love

Father

Belle has just returned Mac's letter which I enclose. Please return it after perusal. F.

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22 Willington Place
Toronto June 22nd /02.

My dear Billie

I was very much disappointed at not seeing Dr Herridge. I had hoped to have had him for lunch and father went up to the Assembly the night he was at the Queens dinner to ask him. and then before he left. He told father he would be down to see us and the day he left I waited in until after five expecting him to come either to lunch the next day or to call that day. I had promised to go to a little Tea at Mrs Creelmans or rather Miss Jennings and did one of my boys with me anyway.

Mulock's first thought must have been what would come most naturally to himself that was love of money It was just as well to leave him a day to think over it and then tell him of your decision.

I am glad you feel that the life at Kingsmere is doing you good - certainly a good table will add much to your comfort.

Jennie has gone into Michies to supper. Father and I are sitting in the library together and I feel as if a little fire would be a great improvement. If you were here I am sure we would have a blaze

Write soon with best love

Mother

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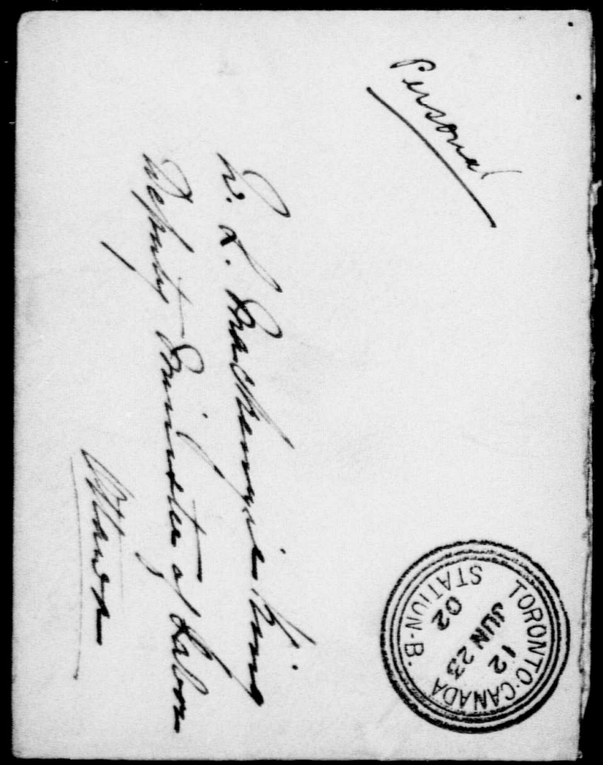

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1902 June 23 Sunday evening.

Dear Billee:

You have no idea what an exciting time they are having here. The Militia are ordered to be on duty at 7.30 tomorrow morning & they are bringing home 700 men from the Niagara Camp. Mr. Mackenzie arrived in town this morning and had to be escorted by six armed policemen from the station. They say he & his sec. (Moore I think) tried

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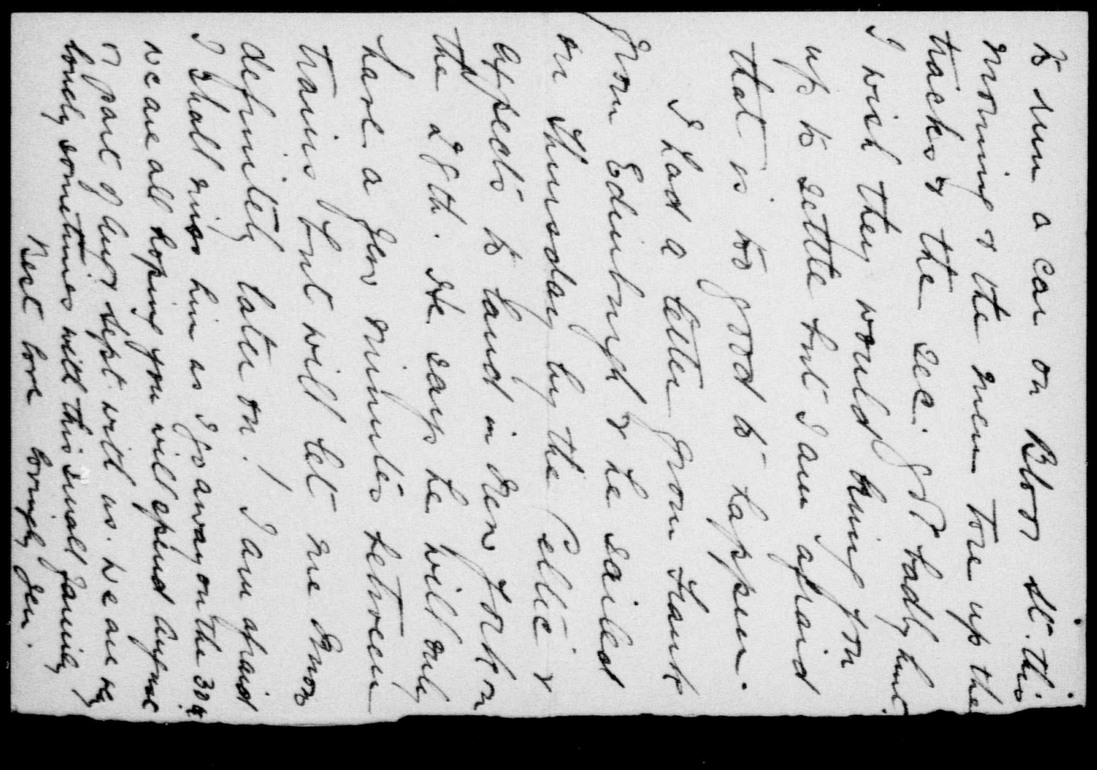
to run a car on Bloor St. this morning & the men tore up the tracks & the sec. got badly hurt. I wish they would bring you up to settle but I am afraid that is too good to happen.

I had a letter from Frank from Edinburgh & he sailed on Thursday by the Celtic & expects to land in New York on the 28th. He says he will only have a few minutes between trains but will let me know definitely later on! I am afraid I shall miss him as I go away on the 30th. We are all hoping you will spend August or part of Aug & Sept with us. We are very lonely sometimes with this small family.

Best love lovingly Jen.



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O'Goode Hall,
Toronto, Wednesday, 25 June, 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I enclose $37.00/100 the proceeds of the two newspaper cheques, less 0.50, which latter is all the cash I have in the world. I am sorry I can't send you more, but I really can't just now. I could have enclosed the cheques, but you would have been charged 25 cts on each, & so would have been no better off than with the actual amount sent, which I am that much ahead. Please acknowledge at once as I am a little nervous about sending money in this unguarded or unsecured fashion.

Two of appointed Lecturers yesterday, as, indeed, we all were. It was a unanimous appointment; in fact we four were the only applicants. It is a relief to have the day past,

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Whomever sap we may have thought the situation. The fact that there were no other applicants shows pretty well what the Benchers & the profession generally think of our services.

Your mother is worrying a good deal over Mac, especially when we don't hear from him. She fears that he is discouraged, etc. etc. Than as doubt that he has felt Jones' treatment of him far more deeply than his letters indicate, and I am disposed to feel pretty much as his mother does about it. However, we shall see how his "scheme", that he talks about, works out. We are all well. Didn't go to Trinity yesterday — too wet.

With love

Father.

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Ottawa Club,
Toronto, Sunday, 27 June, 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I was writing to Willie Lyon Mackenzie last evening to tell him that I would not be able to be present at his home tomorrow, as I am going with a party to Belleville to spend the day with Mr. Bell. I hope to be back in time for supper, and shall be glad to see Willie then if he will come. I am sorry that I cannot be with you on Dominion Day. I shall be thinking of you all, and will write you from Belleville. I am sending Willie a book, and it will please him to get a letter from me.

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us both very much if you can manage to come. Tony, at all events.

Your mother has felt better since there is a prospect of Mac coming home, but, all the same, she cannot get over his reduction to the ranks; nor, frankly speaking, can I either.

This is all I can write about just now. Was glad you received that cash all right — your letter which was delivered this am. So advising me. Thanks also for congratulations. I had written a letter to Mac, but, on seeing the newspaper announcement, have deferred sending it. I will hold it until at least we hear from him; & we wonder much why we don't hear. You would have seen, I suppose, the paragraph in the papers announcing the action of the Senate in his and some other cases. Mar all well, & with much love & the hope that you may ring our front door bell on Sunday am.

Father.

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22 Wellington Place
Sunday Night 29
June, 1902.

My Dear Willie:

So you didn't come this morning after all. We all wish you had, wet as the day has been, because we've had a very enjoyable day at home. Nellie & Marion Douglas were here to dinner & spent the day & Evg &. Nellie will stay all night. Jennie & May Workey were here all Evg. We have had a bright fire in the grate

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all afternoon & Evening, & it has been a happy day altogether.

I am writing to-night specially to tell you that the S. African medical Students have been allowed their exams. by the Medical Council. This means that Mac will have no Council exam. of any kind to pass, & that when he pays his fees he will be a full-fledged M.D. I heard this last Friday & forgot to mention it — No. I am mistaken, it was Friday Evg. when I came home. Dr. Primrose confirmed to-day what I was then told. You will be pleased at this, I am sure, as we all are; and I could not refrain writing you this note about it before going to bed.

All ever & with much love

Father.

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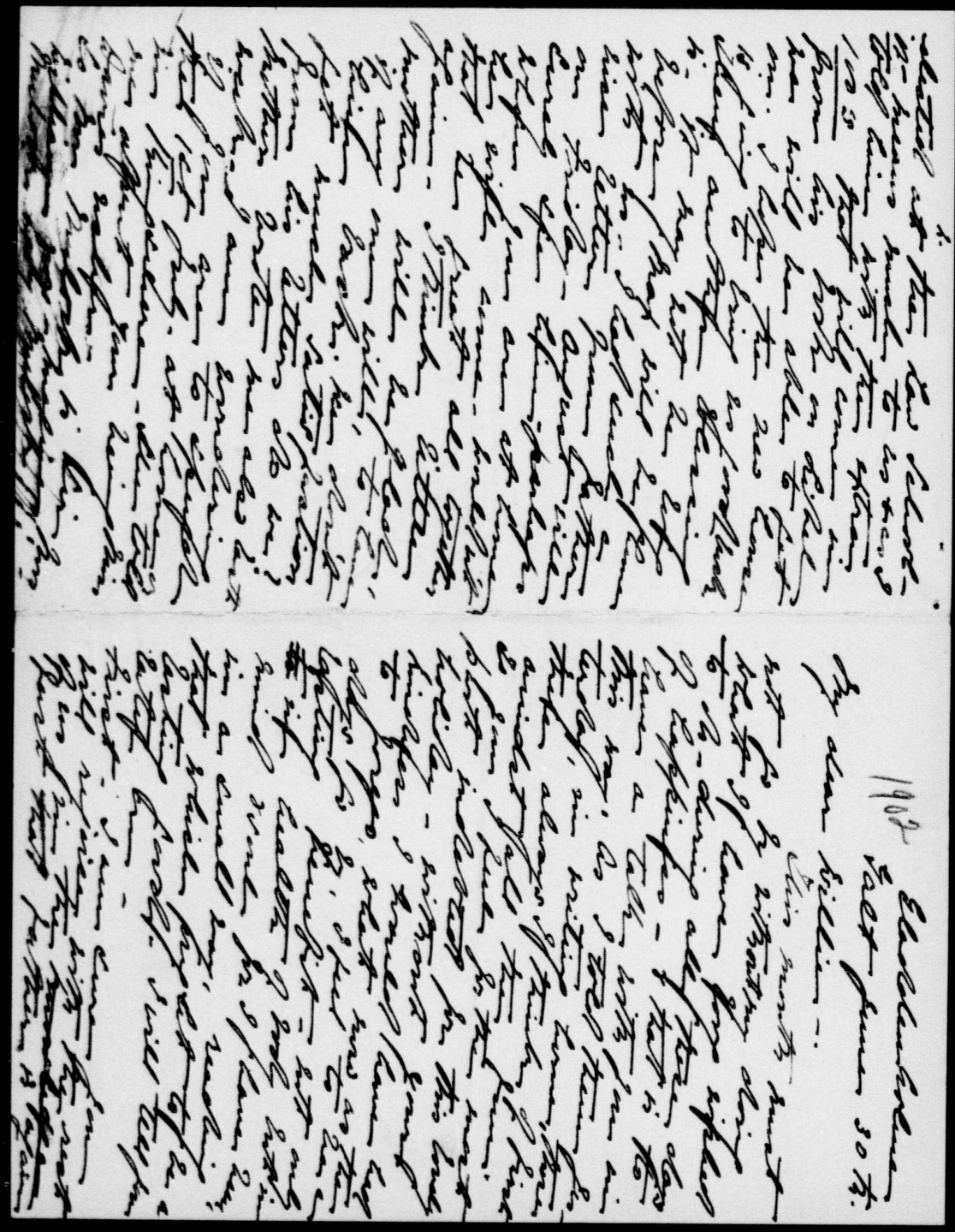

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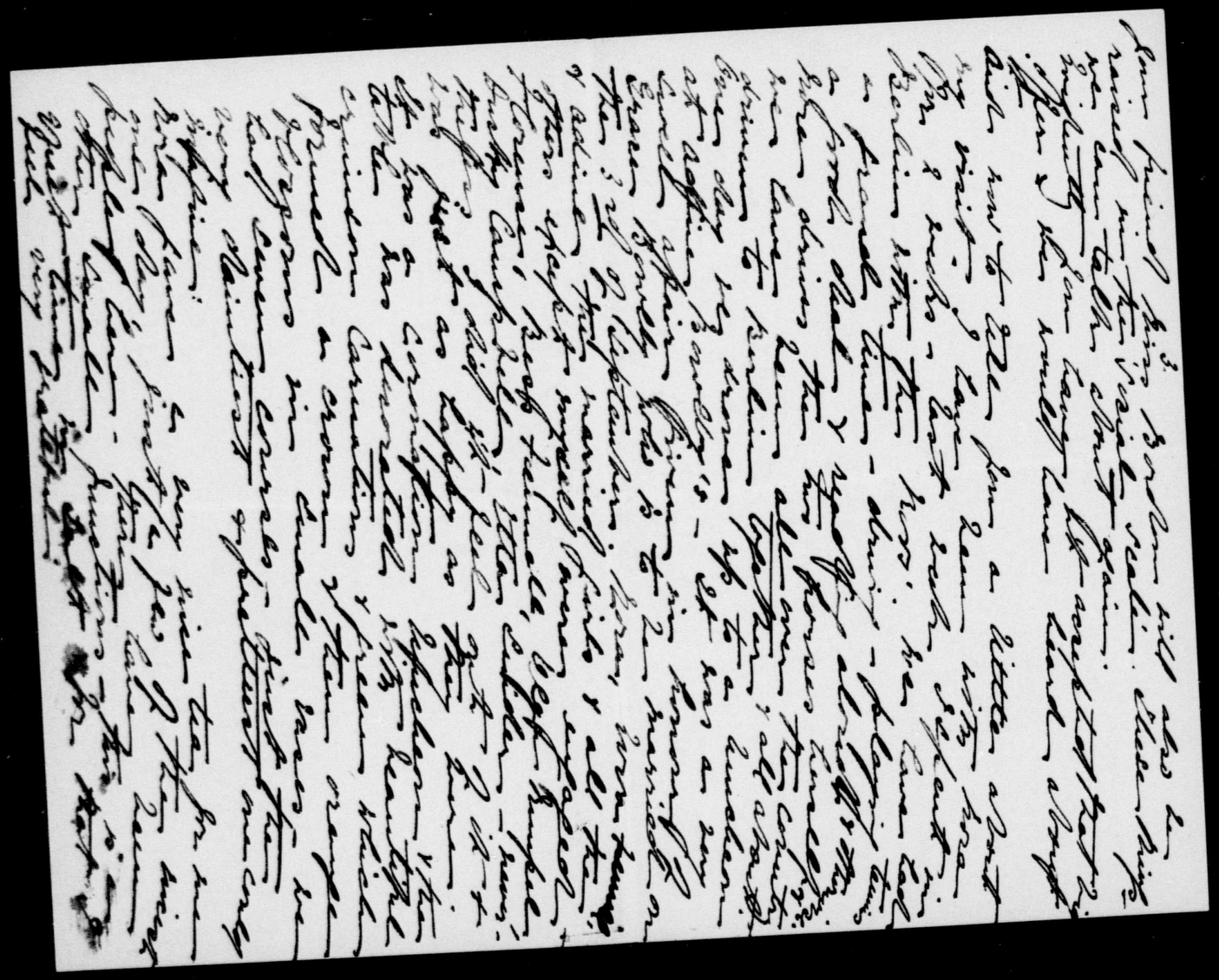

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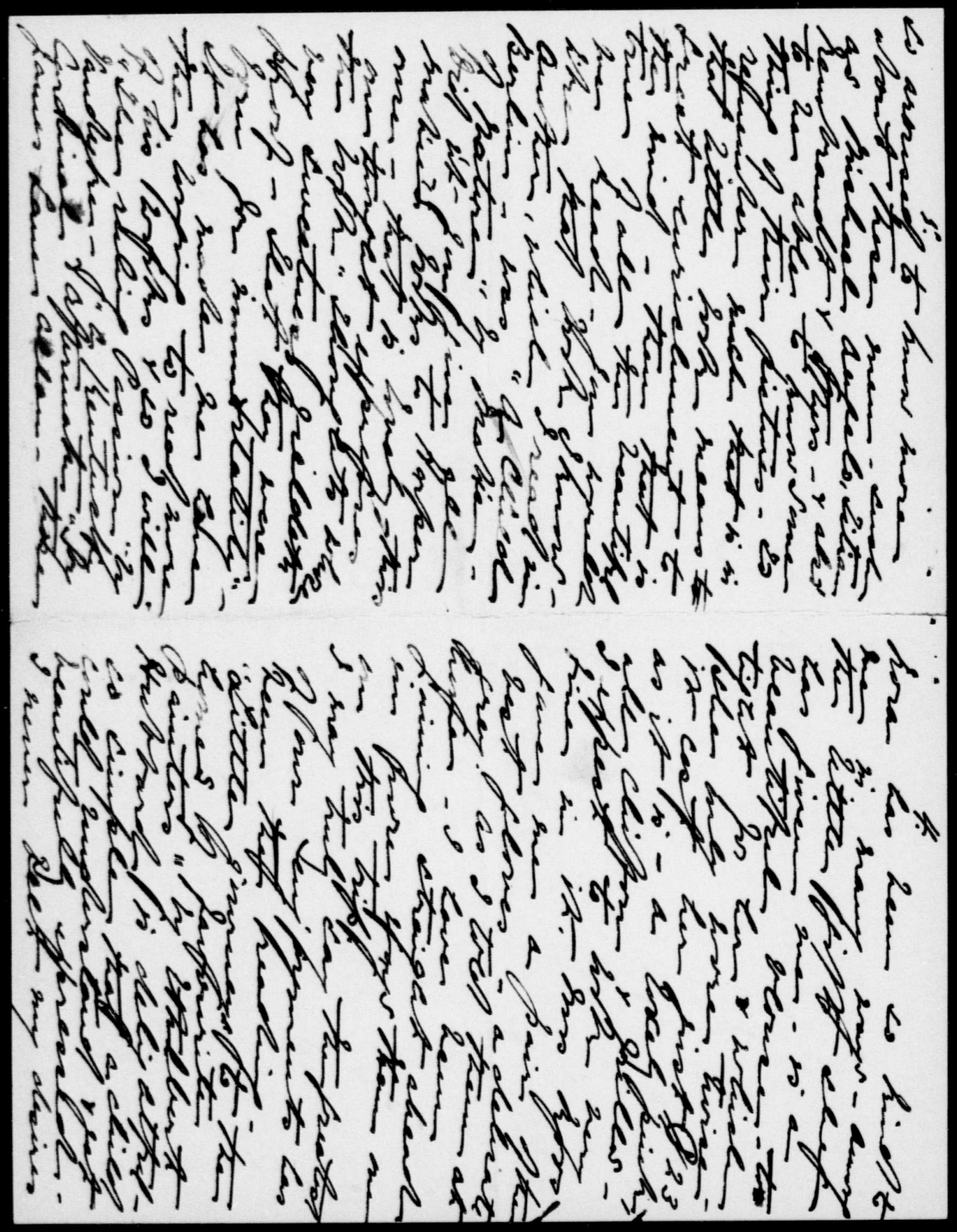

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters June 1902

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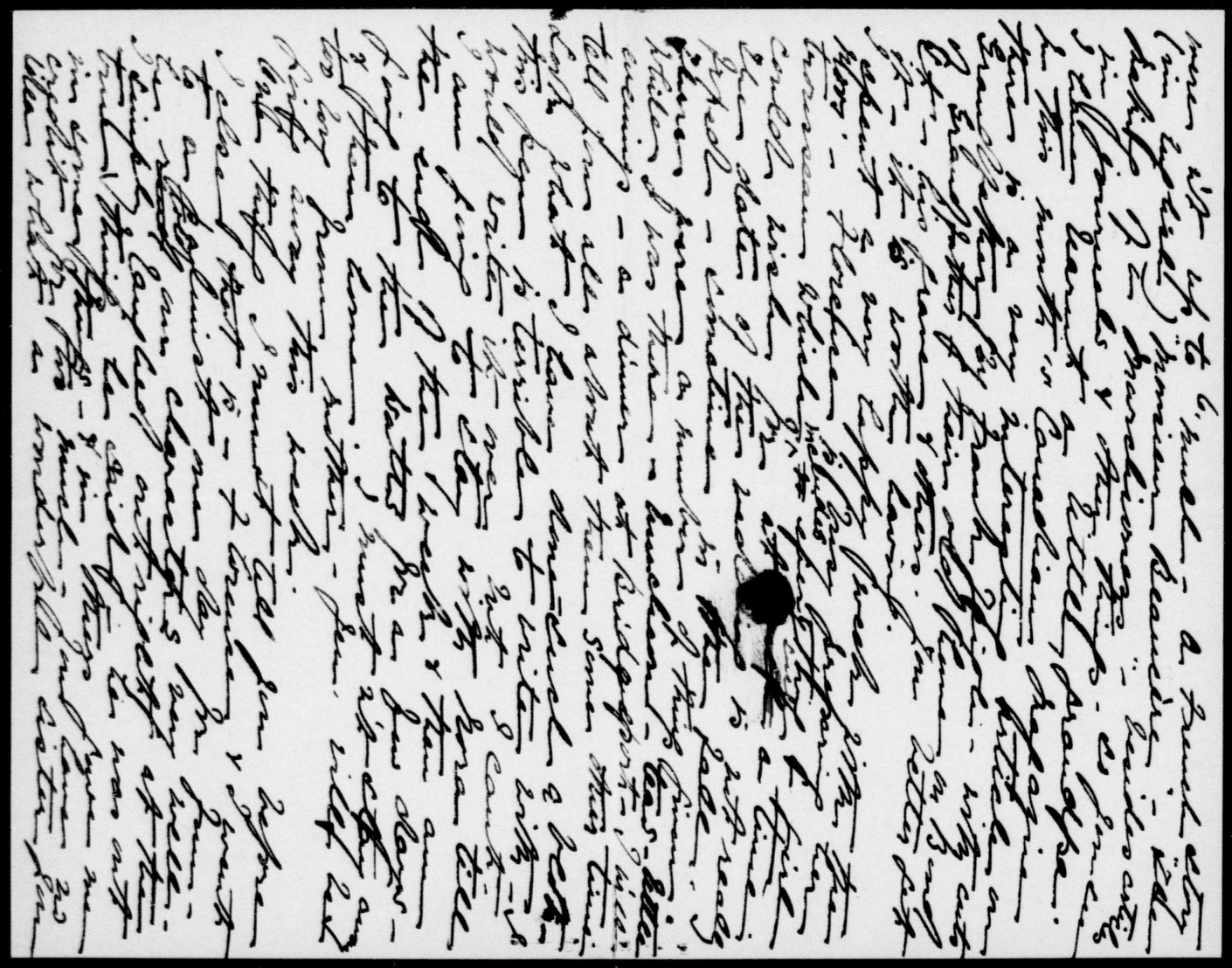

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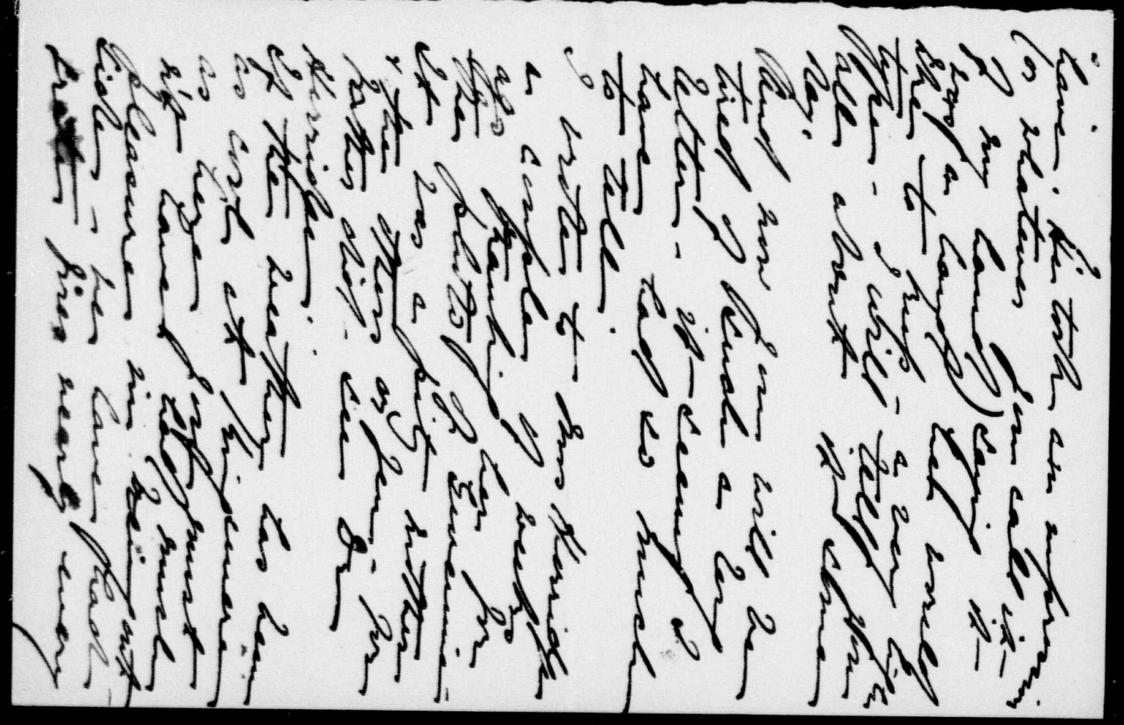

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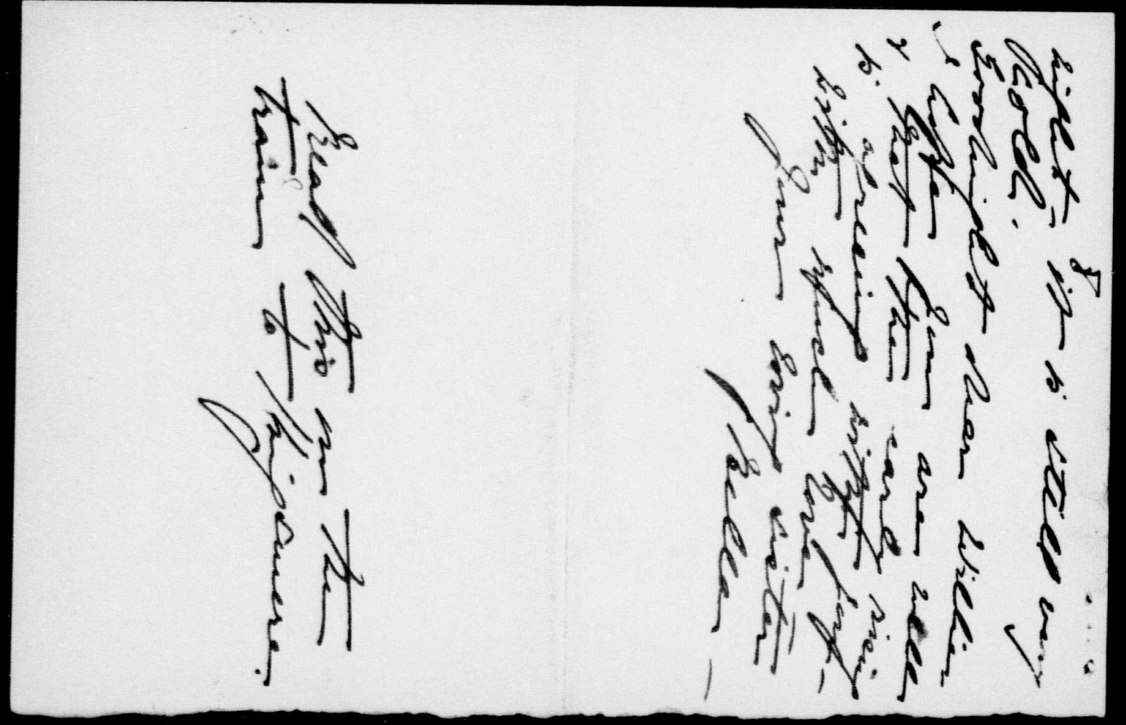

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Corporal Macdougall King, fourth year medical student University of Toronto, No. 10 Field Hospital Corps, Canadian service, South Africa; son of John King, K.C.

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Corporal Macdougall King, fourth year medical student University of Toronto, No. 10 Field Hospital Corps, Canadian service, South Africa; son of John King, K.C.

REPEAT
REPETITION

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00035 4

22 Wellington Place
Toronto, Wednesday,
2nd July, 1902.

Dear Willie:

Please send me
<u>at once</u> particulars
of chattel mgr – date
of execution, & of registra-
-tion, amount, & time
from which int. payable.
etc etc. I don't want to
let time for renewal
go by. It must be
renewed within a

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Year, & I am not sure whether it was executed in July or August — I think August.

Please reply to-morrow, as anything of that sort warries me.

All well here,

With Love

Father

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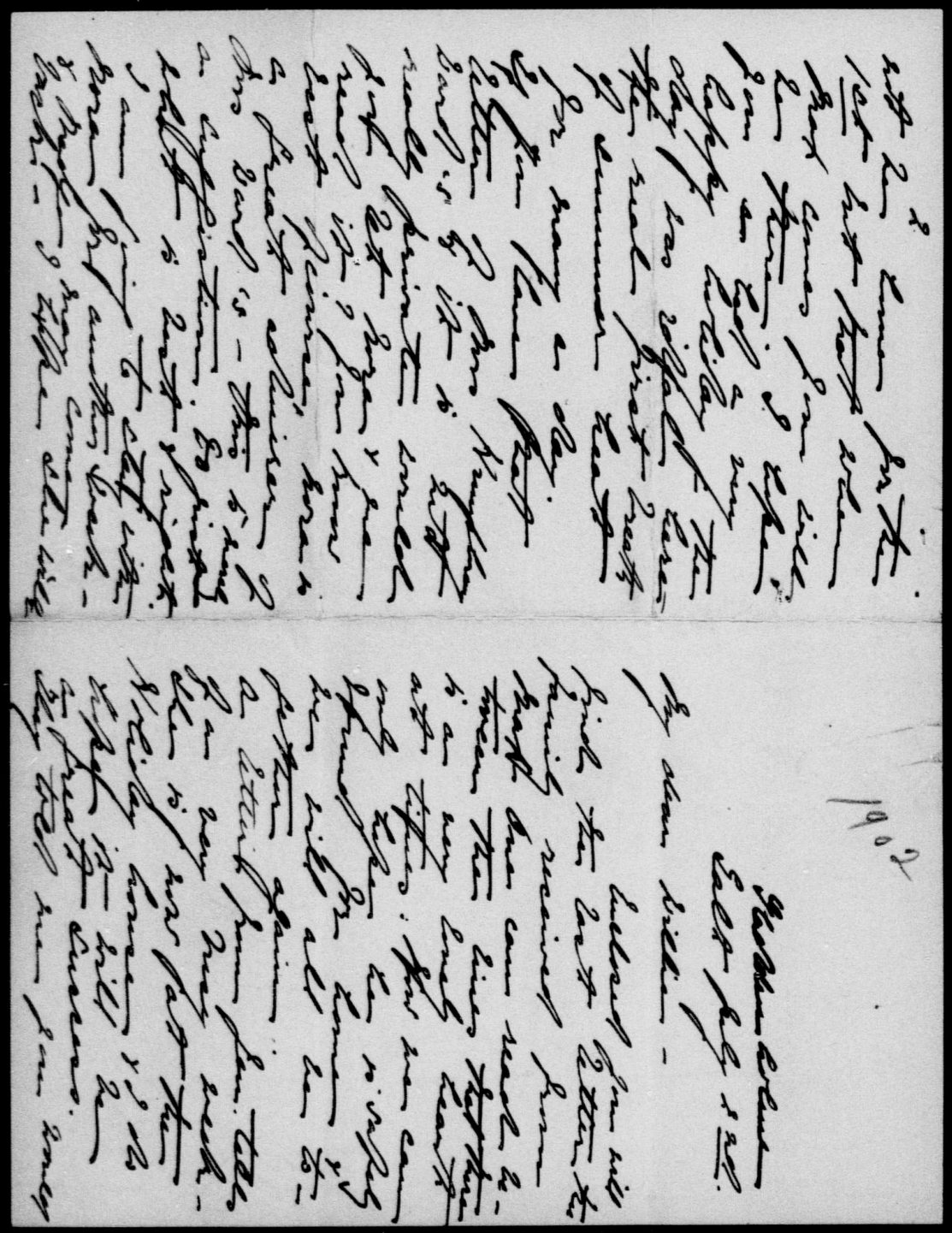

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She has just one of the most
lovely natures you would come
across.
It is ten o' clock & I must be off
to bed - I am just having a
lovely visit. I hope my letter
was not too long & tired you -
This is a scrawly pen.
Good night Dear Willie & as Jennie
says hymn - 494 -

Your loving sister
Bella.

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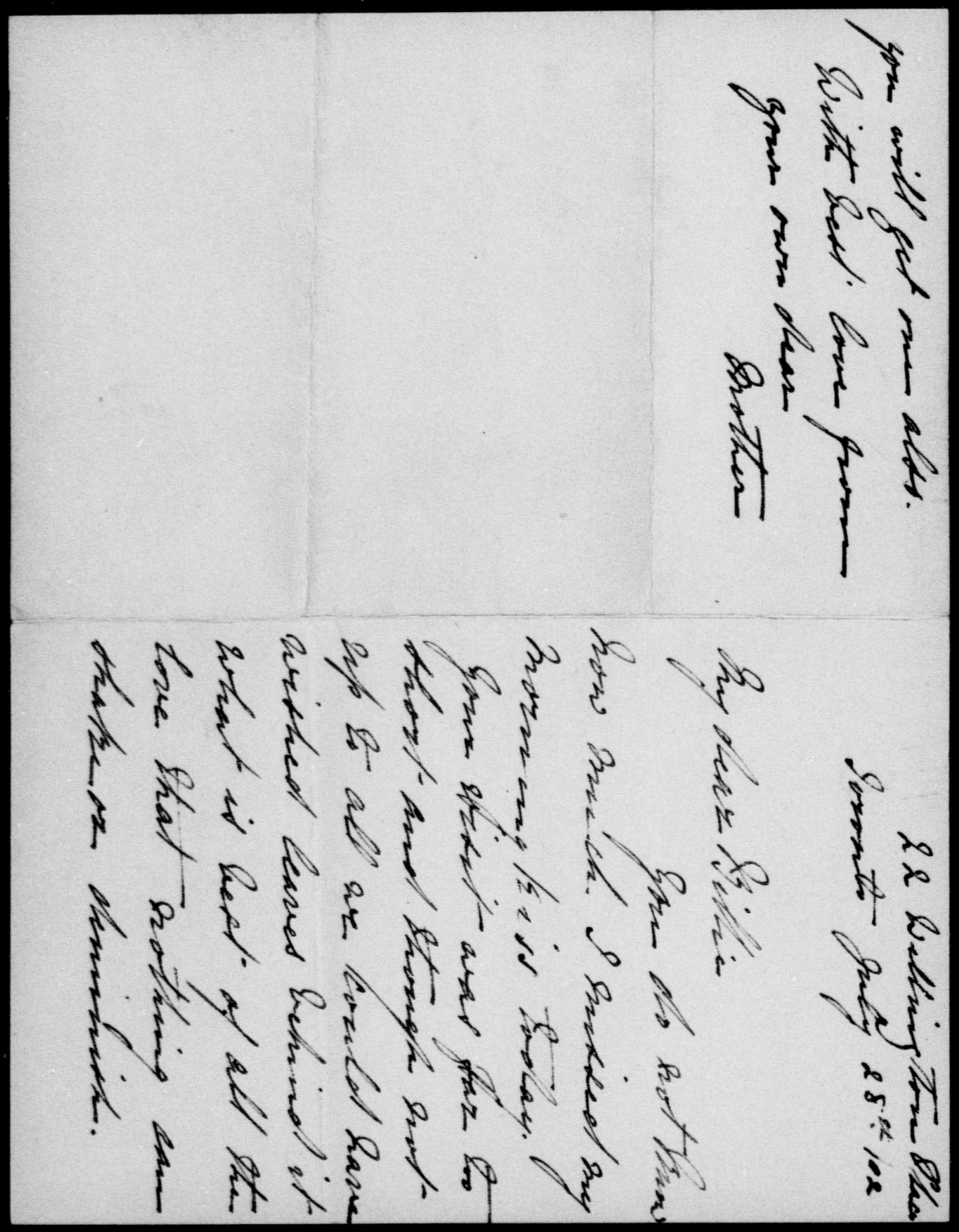

00 00 35 8

you will get one also.
With best love from
your own dear
Mother

22 Wellington Place
Toronto July 28th 102

My dear Billie

You do not know how much I missed my morning kiss today. Your visit was far too short and though not up to all we could have wished leaves behind it what is best of all the love that nothing can shake or diminish.

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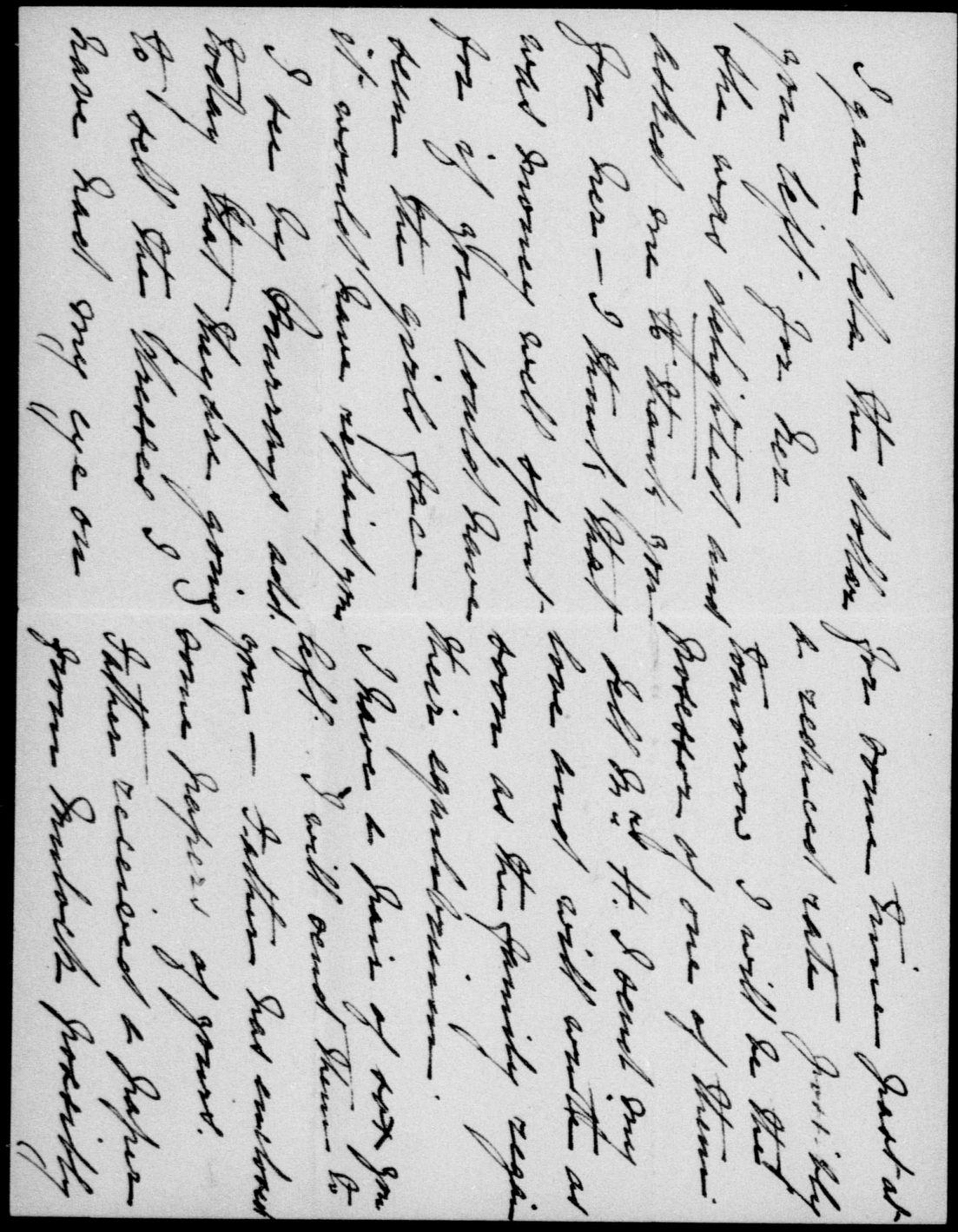

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English men of Letters Series. These books are really instructive, & Ibbeni; indispensable for any one who aspires to public life or service. I am greatly taken with Morley a scholarly British Liberal, who writes fine English, & who is still living. He was a great friend of Gladstone & is engaged on his life & services. Burke is splendid, his essay e.g. for the Sublime & Beautiful. I really think you should do more of that sort of reading than you do — consistent of course with your time & your other employments.

Hope you will let me revise your annual report & what you have written of your Thesis. It will give me pleasure to

22 Wellington Place
Aug. 6. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I am enclosing a renewal of the chattel mortgage. It must be renewed before the 20th inst. What I enclose is in proper form, & will be complete when you sign your name where I have marked X in pencil, & after you have sworn to the affidavit annexed to the statement. The affidavit may be made before any commissioner for taking affidavits, Harry Burbidge, or any lawyer who is a commr. Please complete the document at once & return it to me, & I will file it in the proper office here.

I also send the mortgage itself as soon as you have sent me the renewal. I want to endorse on the mge. the exact time of the filing of the renewal. Please attend to this to-morrow.

I am glad you liked your stay at home. I thought it was a very dull holiday for you, but I could not myself do much to enlivin your visit. I was disappointed — and am still — at this summer holiday season. I had pictured all of us together for about a month, which would have been a real pleasure — it would have been so much brighter & happier for you & all of us; but that was not to be on account of the individual arrangements not concurring. Your mother was disappointed also. But there is no use of repining now; the summer is passing rapidly & the autumn & fall will be upon us before we know where we are.

I have been working away, although my typewriter only returned to-day. I have varied my occupation with about an hour's general reading each day — such reading as I think would benefit & improve you also. A certain amount of Matthew Arnold is all right, but for solid, substantial robust reading let me commend you to John Morley's Walpole, in the Twelve English Statesmen series, Roseberry's Pitt in the same series & the 1st Vol. of Edmund Burke's works, also Morley's Burke in the

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be an excellent companion for you down there, & it would do you both good, & might open up a way for him in his profession.

But I must close with much love from us all.

Your loving Father.

5/ do that, & I can do it easily, although more easily, of course, if the MSS. is typewritten.

You should read Laurier's speech at the Colonial or Canada Club dinner, reported in yesterday's ~~to-day's~~ Globe. He comes out straight in a justification of the rebellion of '37. That pleased me immensely. Let me also ask you to read the concise description of your grand father's life & services, & the independent honest praise of both, in "the Scot in British North America" by W. J.

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Rattray & you will find it in Vol. II.

Those another disappointment. The girls, I fear, can't go to Kingston. That will be a distinct loss to both of them; but it can't be helped.

Mac went to Guelph on Saturday, & will probably return to-morrow. Your mother, or one of the girls, is invited to Midland to visit Mrs. John Rowe, formerly of Berlin, but neither can go. Mrs. Armsby called with Mrs. Bosh the other day. They were both greatly pleased with our house. Your mother has decided to take in the Newlock farm this week's end. I had given up the idea, but she suddenly proposed it, & so it will be. Sir William sent me a copy of the London Sphere with his own, & other portraits in it, & I have written thanking him. These are the only items of our life here that I can think of. The others have told, or will tell, you all the rest.

Is there any prospect for a place for Mac in the Ottawa hospital? He would

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County of Carleton
City of Ottawa
To wit.

I William Lyon Mackenzie King of the city of Ottawa in the County of Carleton, Deputy Minister of [illegible] the mortgagee named in the chattel mortgage mentioned in the annexed statement, make oath and say:

1. That the annexed statement is true.
2. That the chattel mortgage mentioned in the said statement has not been kept on foot for any fraudulent purpose.

Sworn before me at the city of Ottawa in the County of Carleton this 7th day of August, A.D. 1902.

A commissioner for taking affidavits in H.C.J. &c.

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County of Carleton
City of Ottawa
To wit.

I William Lyon Mackenzie King of the city of Ottawa in the County of Carleton, Deputy Minister of Labour, the mortgagee named in the chattel mortgage mentioned in the annexed statement, make oath and say:

1. That the annexed statement is true.
2. That the chattel mortgage mentioned in the said statement has not been kept on foot for any fraudulent purpose.

Sworn before me at the city of Ottawa in the County of Carleton this 7th day of August, A.D. 1902.

A commissioner for taking affidavits in H.C.J. &c.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

000356

Renewal of Chattel Mortgage.

Statement exhibiting the interest of William Lyon Mackenzie King in the property mentioned in a chattel mortgage dated the sixth day of August, 1901, made between John King of the city of Toronto in the County of York, Barrister, of the one part, and the said William Lyon Mackenzie King of the city of Ottawa in the County of Carleton, Deputy Minister of Labour, of the other part, and filed in the office of the clerk of the County Court of the County of York on the tenth day of August, 1901, and of the amount due for principal and interest thereon, and of all payments made on account thereof.

The said William Lyon Mackenzie King is still the mortgagee of the said property, and has not assigned the said mortgage.

No payments have been made on account of the said mortgage

The amount still due for principal and interest on the said mortgage is the sum of $1146.92 computed as follows:

Principal sum	$1000.00
Interest thereupon thereto for one year at 6 per cent	$ 64.92
	$1146.92

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1902.?

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

Monday night.

To all at Home.

Please do not wonder at my long neglect in writing. I have simply been attempting to do too much, and have not had time. The fatigue of writing has compelled me to allow the letters I owe to stand over for a few days but I will try and write tomorrow or Wednesday. It has not all been work, but a little social recreation which

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I was much distressed to learn that both father & mother had grippe. I hope both have recovered. My head is quite wearied tonight and I must rest so will close. Only write this last you may be anxious at my long delay.

With best love to all

Affectionately Yours
Willie.

is infinitely worse. I have decided to stop the whole business, and refused today about six invitations for this week. I had dinner one night with Mr Fisher & sat to Mr Sefton's right at the table. Last night I went to church with Lady Ruby & Lady Eileen Elliot and saw them safely back to Government House after. These are the most important functions I suppose!

I hope you are all well

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1902(?)

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00003711

winter I have not as yet positively decided what I am going to do.

I suppose you heard of the offer up north. A salary of $150 to act as general physician for a number of lumber camps & a mine with a village practise as well to make outside money on. However I am not hard rushed to accept anything just at present & so I am letting "Nature take its course".

Hoping you are well as happy as ever.

Your affectionate brother
Mac.

Toronto, Aug. 8/'02.

My dear Will,-

Just a line to straighten out accounts. I have found my file & it states as follows.-

W.L.M.K.	Rec'd from D.M.K.	Aug. 1901	$ 324.00
D.M.K.	" " W.L.M.K.	Oct. 9/01.	10.00
"	" "	Nov. 2/01	100.00
"	" "	Nov. 9/01.	10.00

(The last ain't had been borrowed from Bert Garper.)

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is important that I should inquire about it immediately if it has not come.

Counting in the last amt. makes, I think, 186 days pay @ 48 a day which will amt. to $178.56 making the total amt. of all money coming to me $314.56

It is possible I may have to call on you for part of this money at any rate before very long.

I wish you would send up my dress suit case at your earliest possible convenience as I may at any time be wishing to use it.

As regards my work for the

			$
"	"	" Dec. 10/01	25.00
"	"	" Dec 16/01	5.00
		(Berlin Memorial)	
"	"	" Dec. 23/01.	5.00
"	"	" Jan. 9/02	23.00
"	"	" Jan. -/02	10.00
		(In Halifax)	
		Debit Total.	$ 188.00
		Credit "	324.00
		Balance	136.00

Of course this account is outside of the S.A. money altogether. In regard to the S.A. money, I should like you to send me a statement of money received. Has the last amt. ($32.56) for 36 days pay arrived. It

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Ottawa,
August 4th 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I am sorry you could not have joined us this morning with the Rennie Girls, I also Gwynne Macleod, but it is not very, I assume you will at the Park, it seems to be that you might have called on Mrs Rennie. If she had been on some other day. Gordon finally left about 10 for the Rennie's. As it is Mary Gordon is still in bed. The Grants office also during the afternoon at 72 Rmm, at which time I was with Mrs Rennie & not at the Park, I did not feel quite equal to it. Mrs Rennie thinks Mrs Wallis ought to be down to Kingsmere during a holiday, so that Mary Gordon could be with Willie until which time it is hoped Mrs Rennie may at Rideau Hall the remainder of August in Ottawa. After the

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the files there. What Shaw written explains why I telegraphed. Shad us more. Enjoy the message, but will make it right again. Did not of course expect a reply to my message after I received your letter.

We are all well with much love

Father.

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005715

August 8th, 1902.

Dear Father/-

I mailed you last night in a registered letter the document conserning which you wired me this morning, I did not comply to the letter as I contemplated that after having sent it you have probably received the letter by subsequent mail, and would understand therefor why I did not go to any additional expense in telegraphing. Please thank Bella for the letter which I received from her this morning. Tell her that I did not think of opening the parcel which was sent from home, but on doing so this morning I found the studs O.K.

Tomorrow is a holiday in the service, and I expect to spend it at Kingsmere,with coats, who is spending part of his vacation there. I hope that you and mother will have a pleasant visit on Sunday.

Love to all, I remain,

Affectionately yours,

John King, Esq., K.C.

23 Wellington Place,

Toronto, Ont.

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Dic.A.

8th August,1902.

My dear Max/-

I enclose herewith a statement of my indebtedness to you. I think you will find it correct in every particular. I can turn over part or the whole amount to you any time after the 15th of the present month;before if necessary.

I have made inquiry about the hospitals here but find,as we had feared,that all of the positions of resident physicians are full.

I would advise you not to accept too hastily the offer of the Ontario Government to look after smallpox patients. I think the establishment of a professional connection with some good doctor in Toronto,if that is possible,would be by far the most desirable thing to do. I will be glad if you will let me know with what success you are meeting in this regard.

Your affectionate brother,

D.Macdougall King,Esq.,M.D.,
22 Wellington Place,
Toronto,Ont.

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August 8-02.

W.L.Mackenzie King,

To

D.Macdougall King, Dr.

1901			
August -	Amount of loan:		$324.00
1902			
February 28 -	Received from Militia Department,	$27.19	
March 31 -	do	30.10	
April 30 -	do	29.13	
May 31 -	do	30.10	
June 30 -	do	29.13	145.65
			$469.65

Cr.

1901			
October 10:	Paid	$ 10.00	
November 3 -		100.00	
December 11 -	Cash- $25.		
" "	Harper Est.10.		
" "	" Memo.5.	40.00	
" 24 -		5.00	
1902			
January 9 -		23.00	
" 18	Letter to Halifax:	10.00	
		$188.00	188.00
	Balance due:		$281.65
	Deposited by draft on Molsons Bank		200.00
			81.65

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Toronto, Aug. 9/'02.

My dear Will, -

I received this morning your statement of accounts & was very pleased to find that it tallied so well with the one I sent you. Of course my statement of the S.A. money is merely my calculation & from your account I see that the last amt for July has not as yet arrived so I shall

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As regards my staying in Toronto I think it is out of the question as all the hospitals are filled & everybody agrees that nothing is to be gained with a city doctor were it possible to get in with one. Do you know of any doctors or influential men in Chicago or Boston whom you could work to get me into a hospital for the winter?

Your affectionate brother

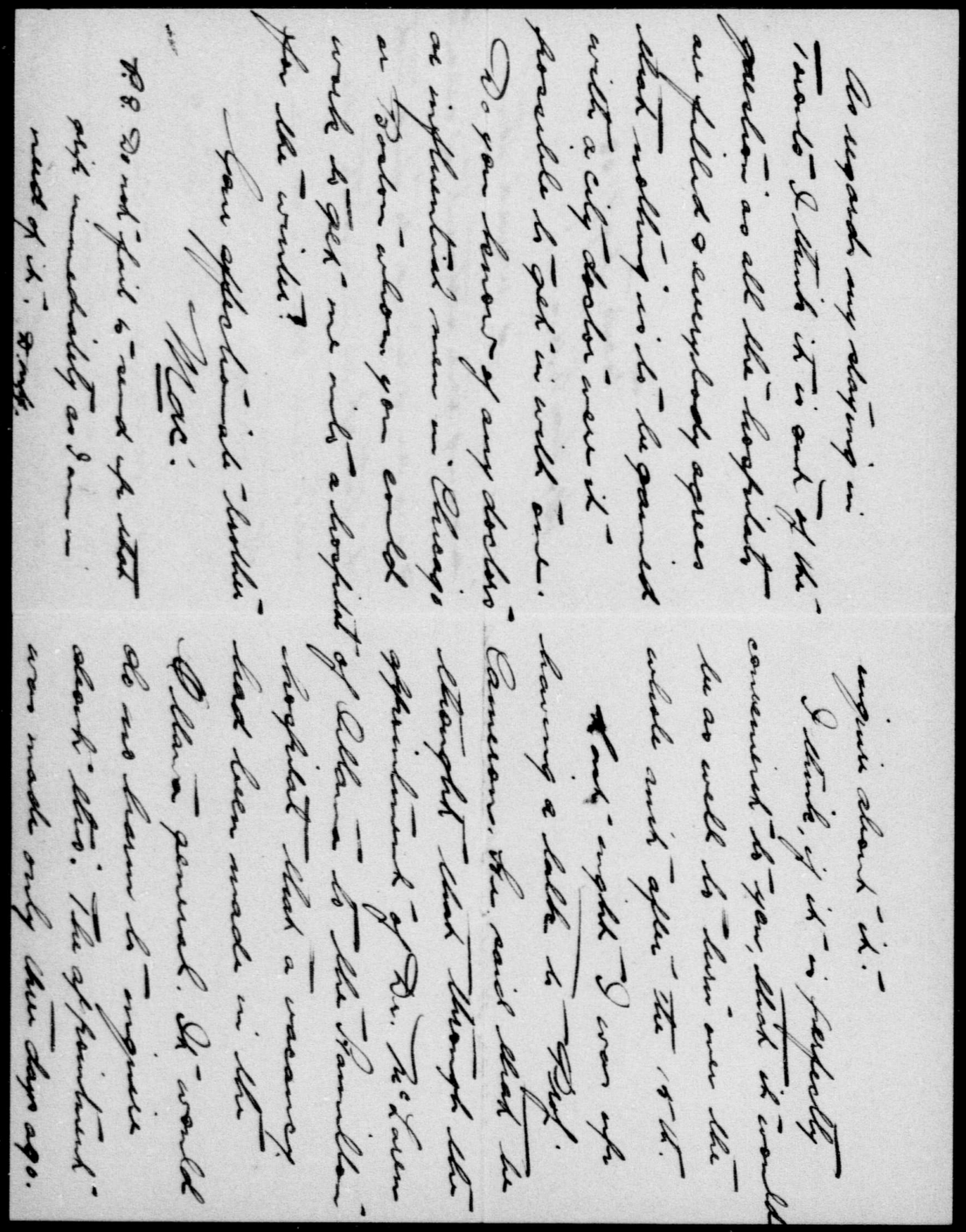
Mac.

P.S. Do not fail to send up that grip immediately as I am in need of it. D.M.G.

inquire about it.

I think, if it is perfectly convenient to you, that it would be as well to turn over the whole unit after the 15th.

Last night I was up having a talk to Prof. Cameron. He said that he thought that through the appointment of Dr. McLaren of Ottawa to the Hamilton hospital that a vacancy had been made in the Ottawa general. It would do no harm to inquire about this. The appointment was made only three days ago.



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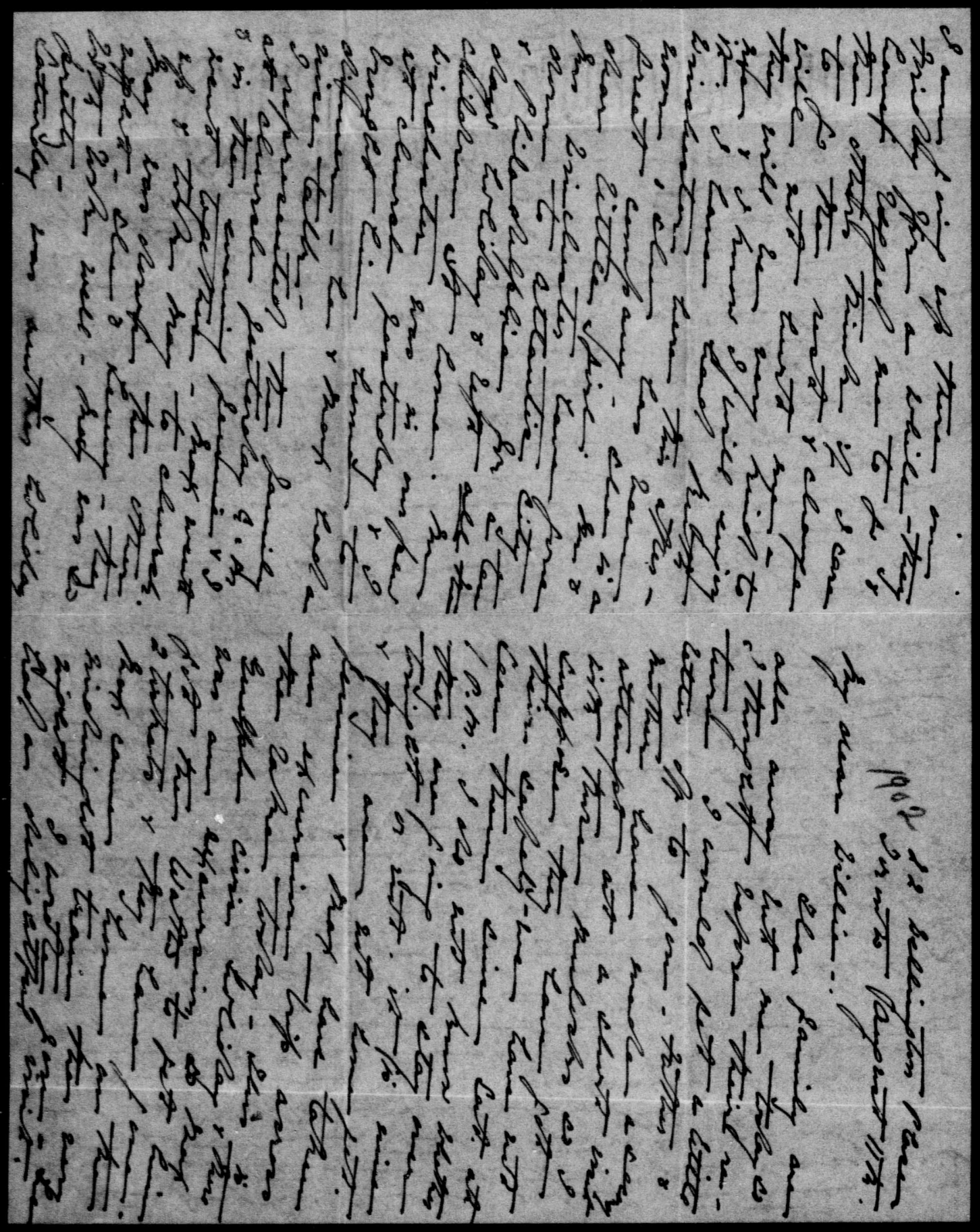

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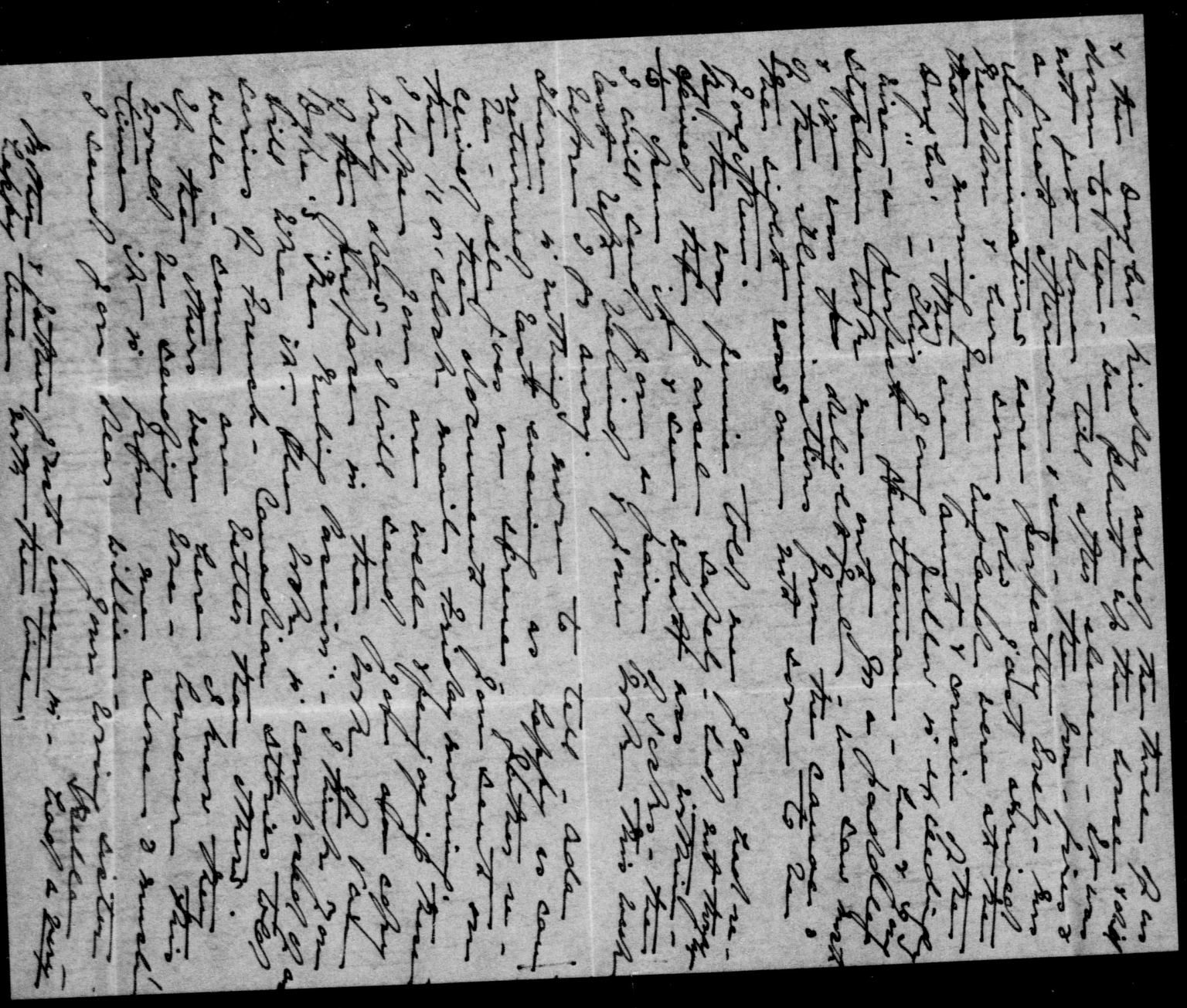

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feature in our visit
for there was less friction
than has been heretofore
In fact every body surpassed
themselves in showing us kindness

Now to another subject
Mr Ritchie was telling
father he thought if Mr
Sutherland was approached
by the right person there would
be great chance of father
getting the judgship. It
seems that Old Robertson
and possibly Ferguson
will not return to the
bench so Billie for
sake of all the family
yourself included cannot
you not do something
without delay. A word
from you might do so
much and the prospect
of the winter looks so
black if father has not some
thing definite to do as
well as his lectures. I try
not to look forward gloomily
but winter stares me in
the face.

Mac was very anxious
that you should ring up
the hospital people at
once as Dr Cameron said

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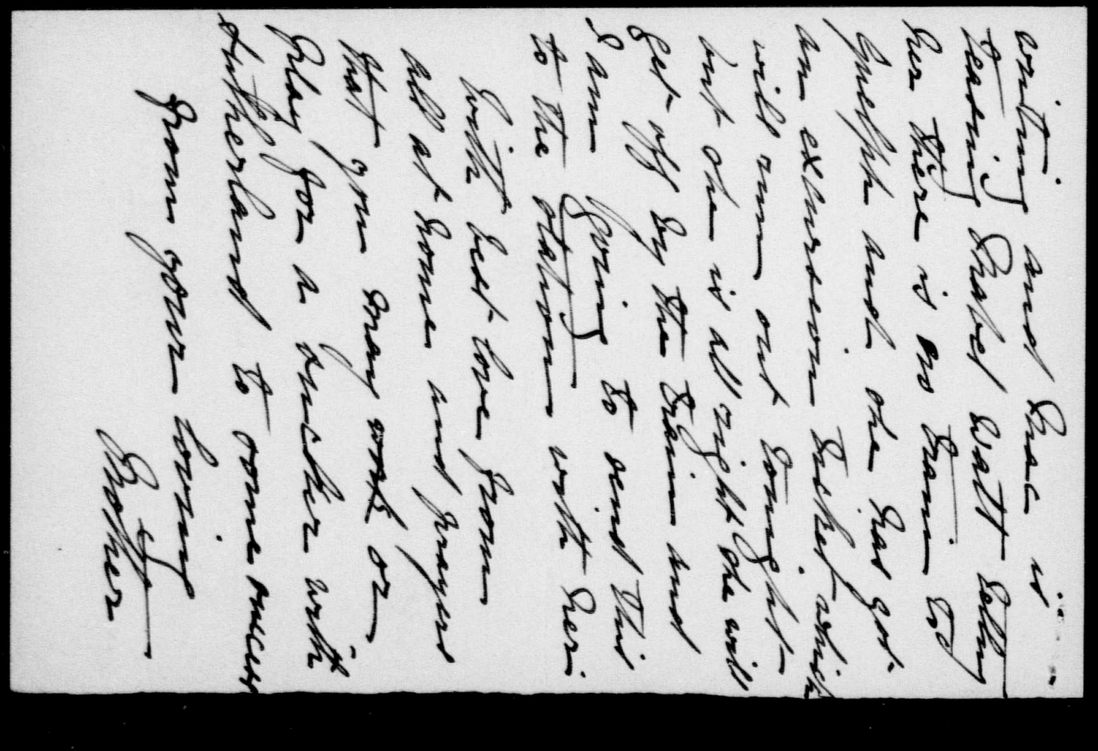

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000388

Toronto, Aug. 14/02

My dear Will,—

You seem to have forgotten about sending me my dress suit case. There have been several occasions upon which I really needed it & I expect very shortly to require it again so that I wish you would please make an effort to send it immediately.

Yesterday I was over to Hamilton enquiring about the General Hospital there. It has not as yet been decided to appoint a third man there altho. I think it is quite possible they may do so next October. What is bothering me is that if I take a hospital appointment I will be

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making no money & the three hundred dollars I have is not going to last me much over a year after paying $50 to the council etc.

If I were to take a hospital appointment this year & thought of going to England next year or the year following do you suppose you would be able to advance me some money. Of course I would have you understand that advancing me money is a different thing from advancing it to Father. However I merely wanted to get your idea on the subject.

Your affectionate brother
Mac!

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Dic.A.

15th August, 1902.

My dear Max/-

I enclose herewith draft No.1780 on the Molson's Bank, Toronto, payable to your order for $200.00 in part payment of the amount owing by me to you. The balance $81.65 I will endeavour to let you have on the 15th of next month should you not be in urgent need of it before that date. Kindly let me know if you receive this draft all right.

I have made further inquiry about the hospitals here and in particular in regard to the possible vacancy mentioned in your letter. I find, however, that there is no opening at the present time.

I am,

Your affectionate brother,

Dr.D.Macdoygall King,
22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Ont.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters July-
August 1902

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Toronto, Aug. 16/02.

My dear Will, -

I received this morning your cheque for $200.00 dated Aug. 15, 1902.

There is no rush at all about the balance but there certainly is a rush about my valise. Really I have needed it several times &

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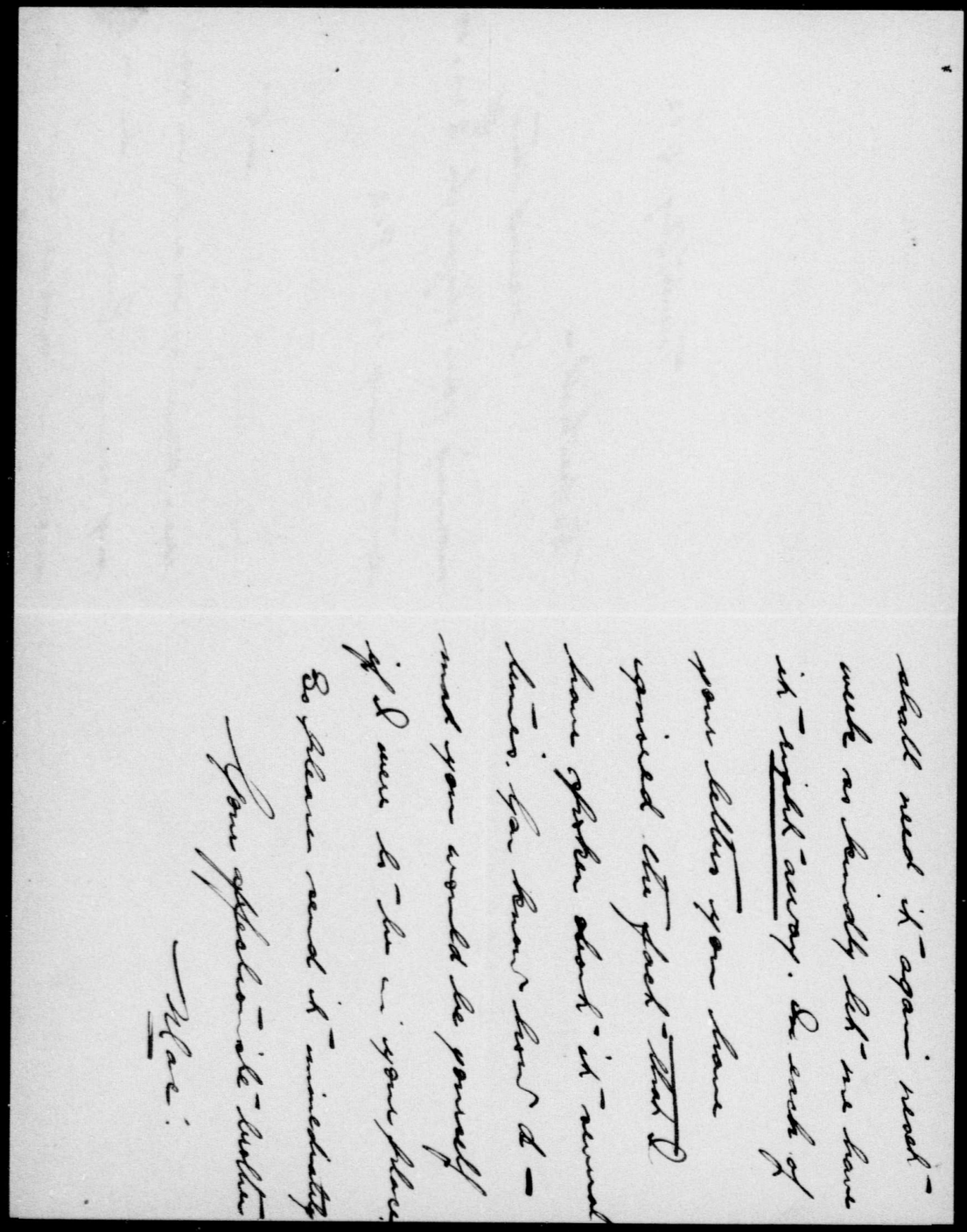

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22. Wellington Pl.
Toronto, August 19th '02

Dear Willie:

Our letters are slightly irregular just now but as our movements are the same it cannot be helped.

Mother had a very nice little letter from Mrs Herridge this morning. She has evidently had a busy summer. Isn't Emma Harper going down to visit her? Frank said he would probably be here tomorrow when he comes down with "Em" who is on her way to Kingsmere. We surmised from that she was going to Mrs Herridge's. We expect Frank to spend a few days with us but have not heard from him since I wrote. Helen too is coming for a few days on her way from the Soo and as Isabel is away mother and I will have to do the honors.

Mac is writing to you so I suppose he will tell you about his offer from Huntsville. We think it a very good chance for him but I am rather sad about the lumber camps as I was going with him if he went and had built sundry castles which have had to

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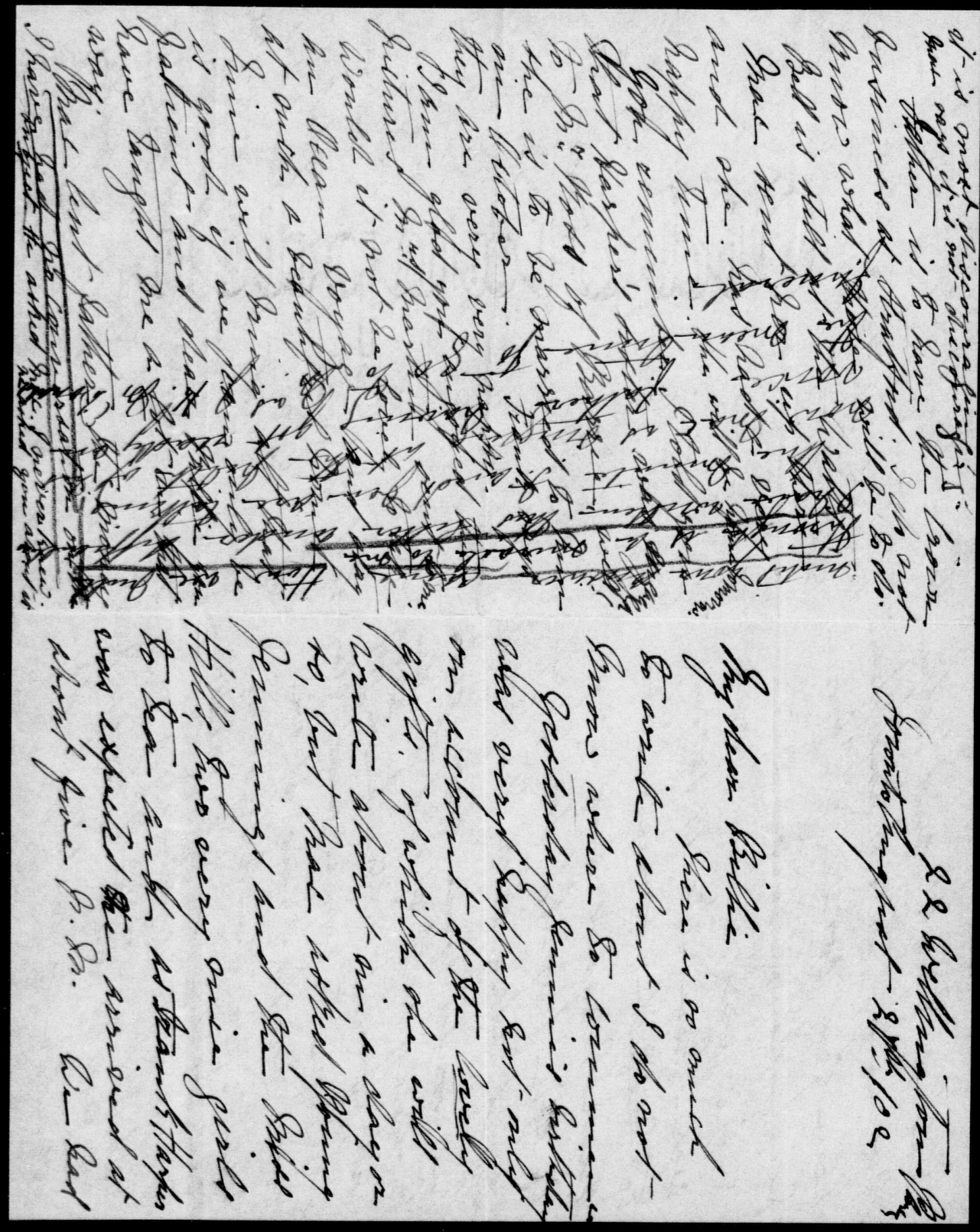

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had a bright and happy
evening. Frank and Jennie
have just come in from
being down town. I
wishes very much you
were here. He is going
to preach somewhere
near Fergus and says
if you would come up
and stay over the holiday
he would come down on
Monday and spend the day
with you. How much we would
like you to come and stay
over Sunday and if we
went up to the Exhibition
we could have a great time
playing for "suckers"
Exhibition or no Exhibition
we would love to have you here
Sunday we could go and see

the Nuns. This afternoon Jen
and I are going accross to the
Convent as Sister Theodora
met father and told him
Sr. Purity would be here for
a day and wished to see
me. We are also asked to
tea at Farquer Macleans.
today as it is his his birthday.
It is my father's birthday also and
if you look in the Globe you
will see that mentioned.
Now about Mac. He had
every thing packed and ready
to start for Huntsville
last Monday. The ticket he
was to go up on was not forth
coming so he Mac telegraphed for
from what Dr. Howland had
said he thought he was accepted.
He, the Dr. answered that all
arrangements had not been
made so Mac wrote to know
when they would be made
since then he has had
no answer

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Dorey

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Thursday Evg. 21 Aug.
1902.

My Dear Nicki :

Yrs of 20th inst. received this evening. Glad to hear you are all well. Am sorry to learn that Mrs Dorey has been ill. Hope she will soon be quite herself again. Have been very busy since my return, & have had a number of engagements on hand. Have been to see Mr Blake, Mr Mulock, Mr Aylesworth, Mr Ross, Mr Foy, Mr Osler, Mr Hoskin, Mr Bickford, Mr Hendrie, Mr Gooderham, Mr Flavelle, Mr Cawthra Mulock, Mr Kerr, Mr Bain, Mr Eaton, Mr Gurney, Mr Massey, Mr Wood, Mr Ramsay, Mr Cox, Mr Kemp, Mr Fleming, Mr Hay, Mr Pellatt, Mr Plummer, Mr Mackenzie, Mr Lash, Mr Falconbridge, Mr Britton, Mr Bruce, Mr Hodgins

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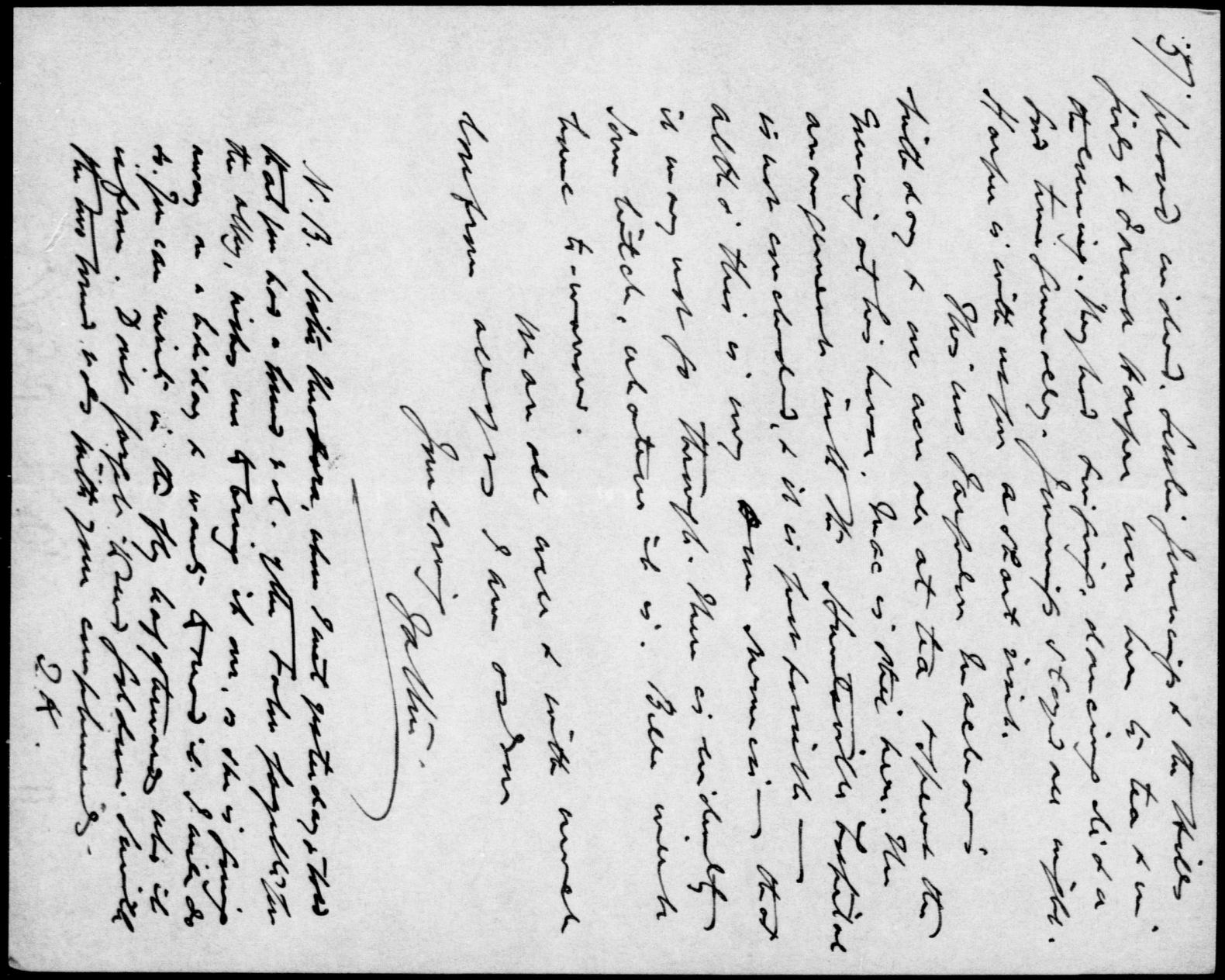

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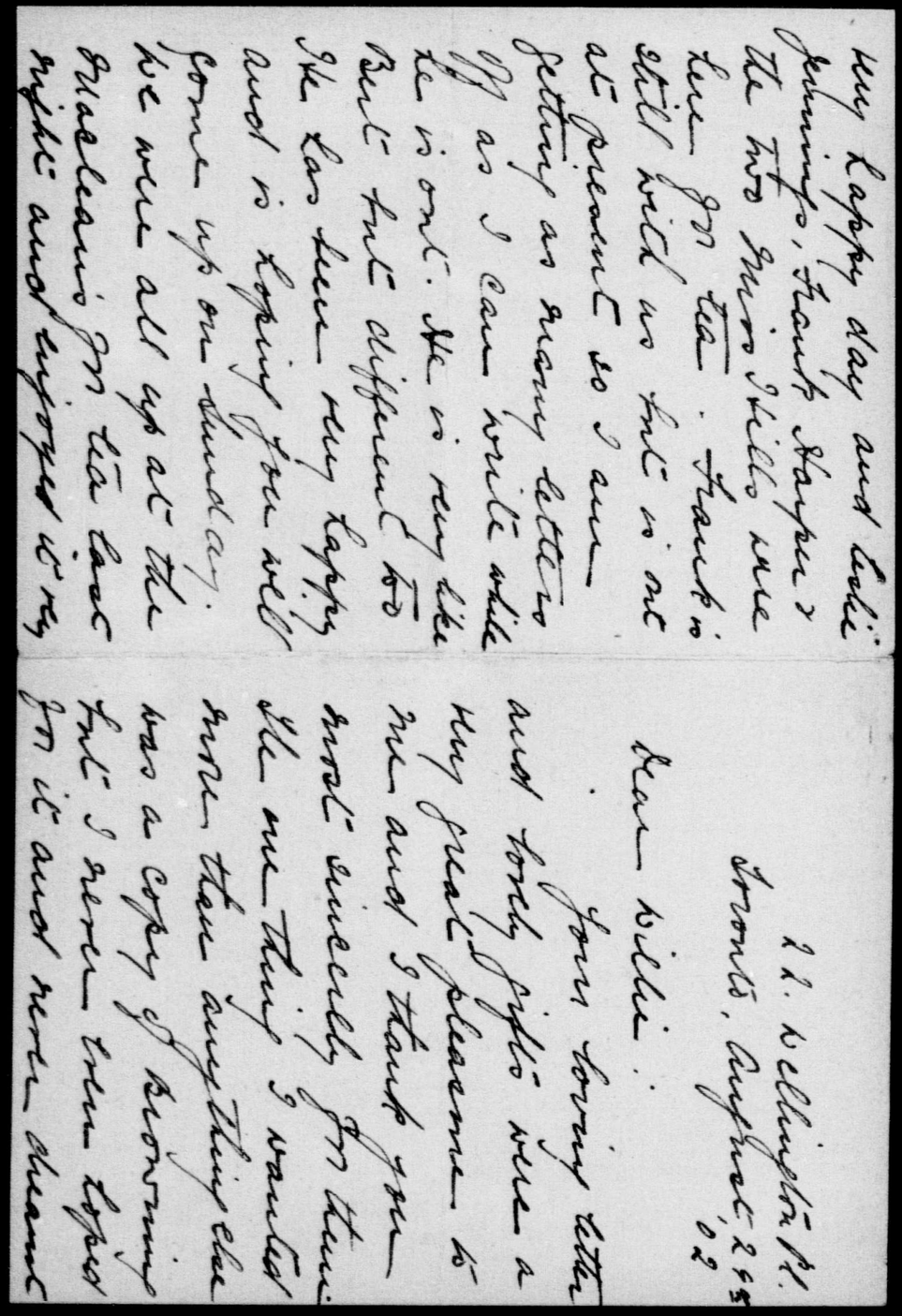

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very happy day and Leslie Jennings, Frank Harper & the two Miss Hills were here for tea. Frank is still with us but is out at present so I am getting as many letters off as I can write while he is out. He is very like Bert but different too. He has been very happy and is hoping you will come up on Sunday. We were all up at the Macleans for tea last night and enjoyed it very

22. Wellington Pl.
Toronto, August, 24th
02

Dear Willie:

Your loving letter and lovely gifts were a very great pleasure to me and I thank you most sincerely for them. The one thing I wanted more than anything else was a copy of Browning but I never even hoped for it and never dreamt

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of getting such a beautiful copy. Nothing you could have chosen would have given greater pleasure and the loving note made me feel quite unworthy. I had such a happy day and got a great many lovely presents. Mother gave me the material for a house and three little shirts, Father, "a thousand & one gems of poetry", Mac a picture "Far away thoughts".

Isabel, this note paper, Nellie Douglas a lovely pair of white kid gloves from the Old Country, Helen a tie, May a sweet little song "Be thou still". Len, a pearl handled knife, Mr & Mrs Lay a book of views of the Yukon, a bunch of flowers from old Mr Denny, and a beautiful Bible and flowers from three of my Sunday School girls. I didn't fare so badly did I? We had a

000406

I must not write any more or you will not read it. We hope to see you on Sunday and in the meantime send much love and many thanks for the loving letter & beautiful gift. The "Mon" has been carefully banked in my jewel box.

Much love from all.
Your loving sister
Jennie

much. We are going to the Jennings for tennis & tea today. Yesterday afternoon Fred Downey took us through the Post Office which was very interesting.

Mother had a little letter from Miss Duncan thanking her for her little birthday gift. You tell Miss Duncan that Mother did the greater part of the work herself. I only did a little to help get it ready in time.

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Isabel is coming home
from Guelph tomorrow
so if you can manage
to get up for Labor Day
we will be all together.
Helen McN. was here
for a day on her way
from the Soo. She
evidently had a very
fine time and is so
brown as can be from
her trip home. She
wants me to go up to
the Point but I have

had enough of visiting for one summer. Home seems the best spot after all and certainly suits me better than any other place.

Mac has never heard another word from that Dr and is rather disgusted. We are glad he is at home a little longer for we have scarcely seen him.

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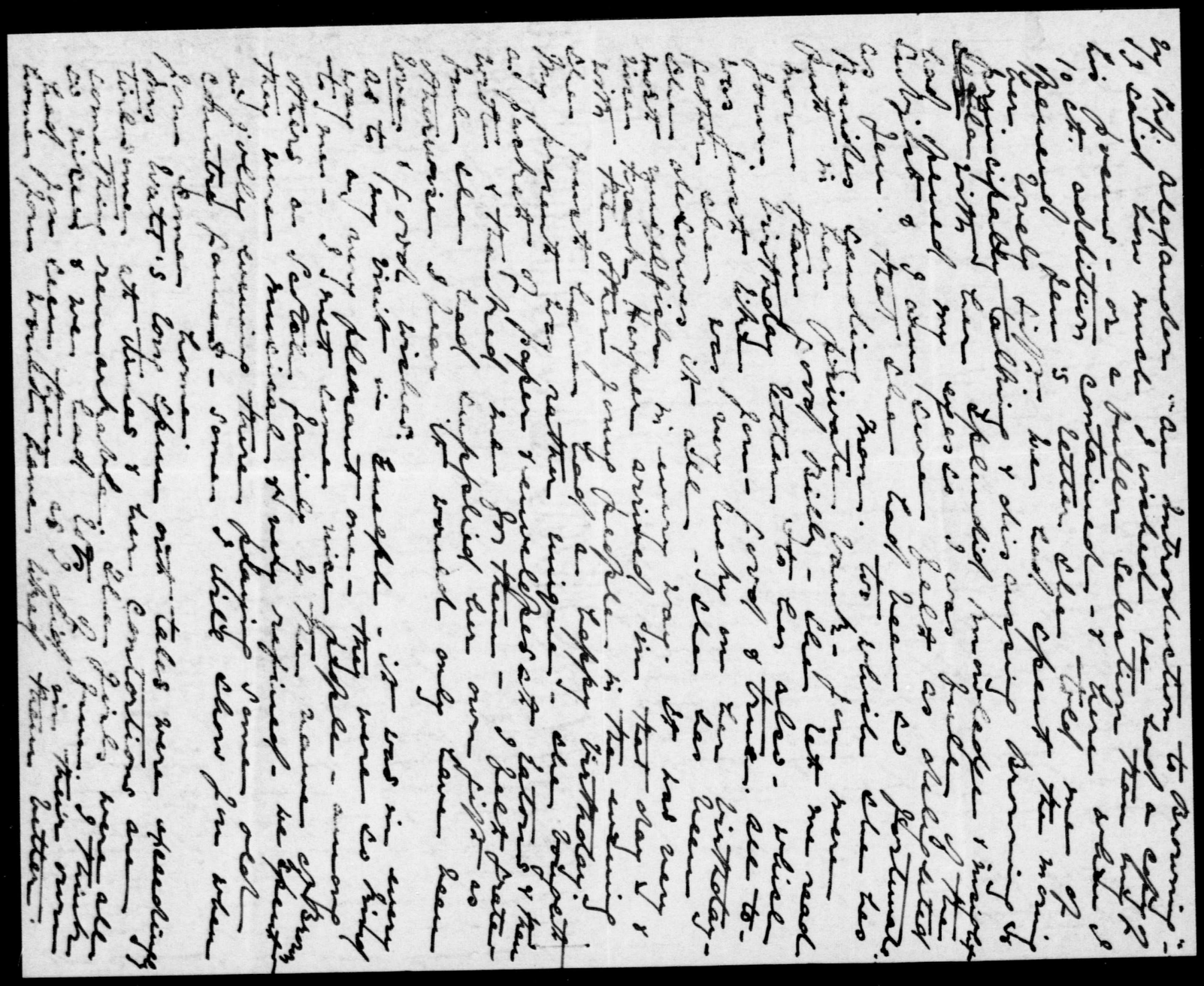

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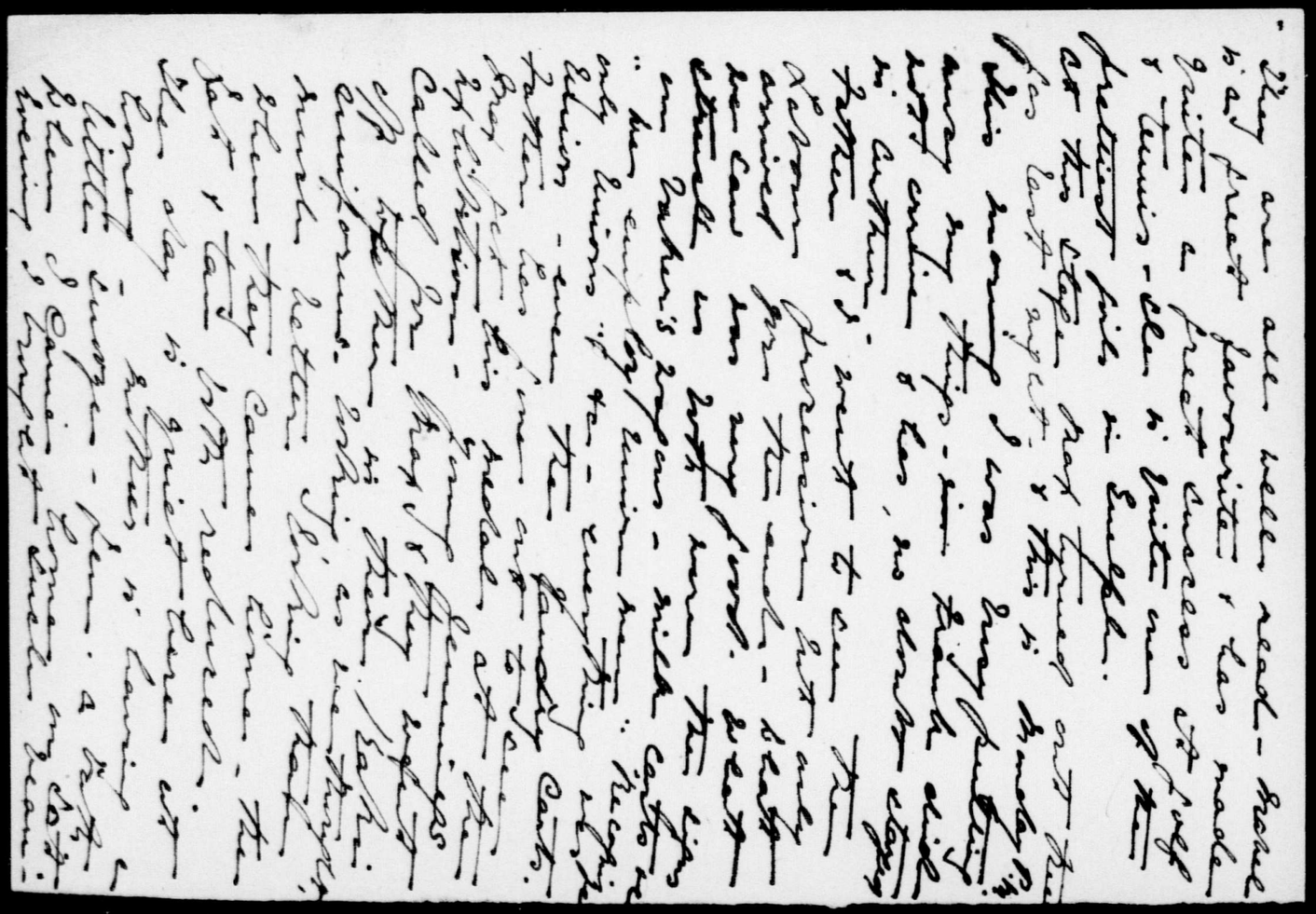

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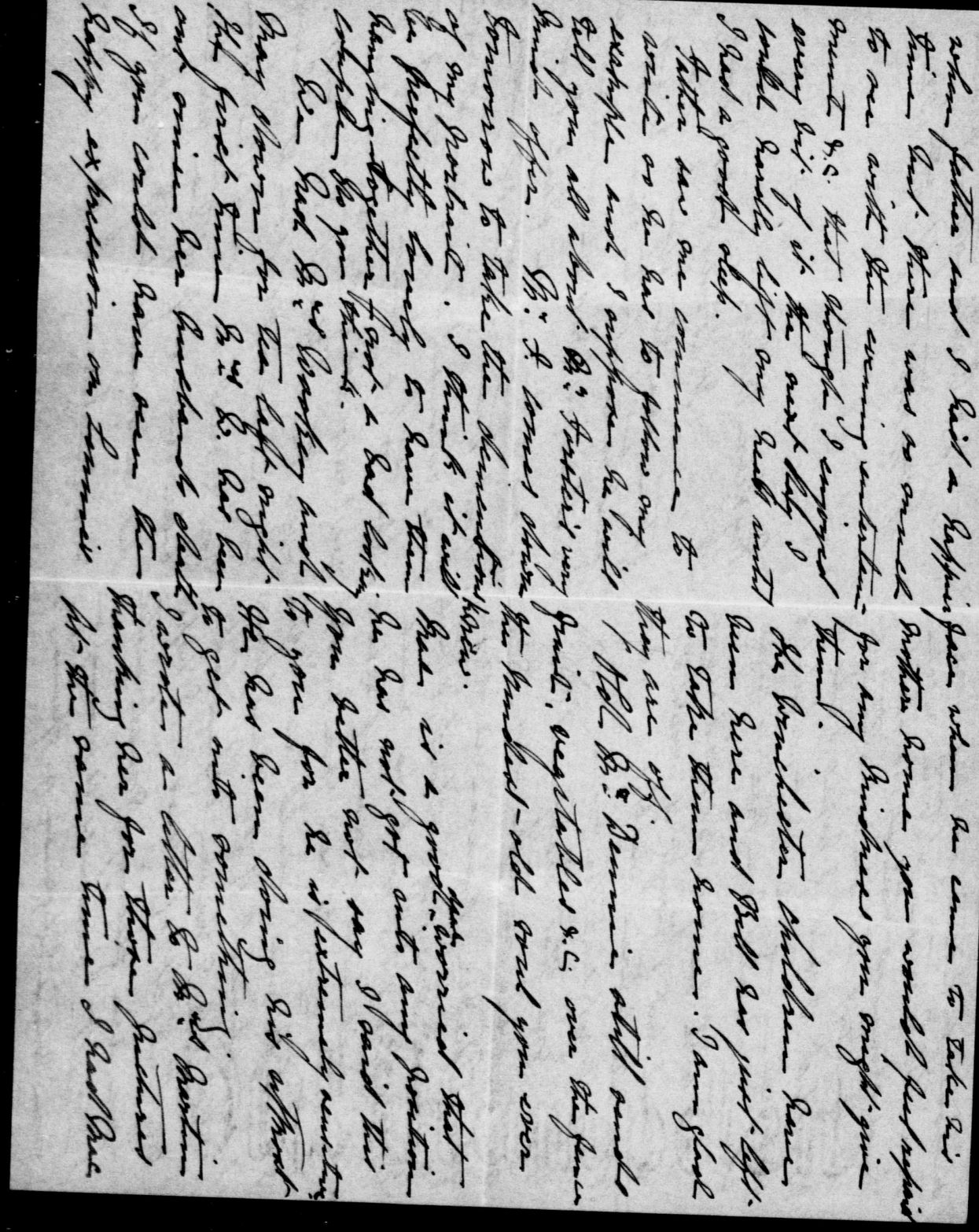

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Dow

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, 5 Sept. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Your mother, who is writing to you at my side, is probably telling you of the handsome present which is in store for me — a portrait of myself by Forster of the same size as that of your mother. It is a gift from himself in acknowledgment of what little service I have rendered him. I was delighted when he told me this afternoon in his studio where I had called at his request. He told me that he felt very grateful to me for all my kindness to him — very much indebted also, & that he wished me to sit for my portrait just as soon as I phased. I told him that he had been very welcome to any little things I had done for him. He said he knew that, & he appreciated it very much. I thanked him cordially; I indeed felt all I said, because I think it is a great kindness. I am sure it will be a picture worth having, and that it will go down in the family as an heirloom when I am far away.

I had an interesting talk with him

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of about his visit to England. He was away three months. He was commissioned by the Queen's Own Regiment to paint Lord Roberts for the Regiment. He had no end of trouble in securing sitting from his Lordship on account of the ring fence of red tape which surrounds all such personages in England. "Bob's" Secretary, Col. Streatfield, was constantly putting him off until finally he (F.) appealed to Sir William M., who sent a letter from himself to Lord R. enclosing one from F. requesting sitting. A reply came from the General himself appointing a Friday at his (R's) own house. Forster went there & had over an hour's sitting & he had further sitting on the Saturday & Monday — a few days before he sailed for home. F. liked Lord Roberts very much, but he didn't like Lady R. one bit — He says she is one of the plainest looking ladies he ever saw, & her manners are not much better than her looks.

He painted Sir Gilbert Parker on his (P's) own order, & is now engaged on a portrait of Simcoe, the first Governor of Upper Canada.

While in London he called at the Studio of Geo. Frederick Watt, R. A., an English artist of world-wide reputation, who has recently had the new Order of Merit conferred on him by the King. He (F.) had with him the photo. of your mother's portrait & Watt was charmed with it. He told F. (who is a modest man & does not say much about himself)

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3/ that the portrait was very artistic, and that it possessed the fine quality of penetrating the character of the subject in the picture itself. F. told H. that he had learned that quality from a study of Ward's own paintings, & that he had on one occasion made a pilgrimage to New York for the very purpose of studying Ward's collection of portraits which were then on exhibition.

It was Sir William H. who first told F. of the account in the Globe of the presentation of the portrait to the University. Sir Wm. was evidently very much pleased. F. met him when they were both coming away from the review of the colonial troops.

I was introduced to Lord Dundonald the other day at the Normal School & shook hands with him. I was finally rolled with him both there & at the exhibition on the opening day & heard him speak at both places. He has made a most favorable impression in Toronto & has struck every one as being the right man in the right place.

We got your ticket & your mother & I took in the whole show. We enjoyed it exceedingly. The spectacular piece "The Orient" was very beautiful & I never saw as fine a display of fireworks in Toronto before. What a very happy day together. But I must close with love from us all.

Ever your loving Father.

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92 Hughes Ave.
Toronto, Ont.
Sunday, 7 Sept.
1902.

My Dear Uncle -

[illegible] Sunday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, I am to [illegible] Parliament Buildings [illegible] Laurier [illegible] Chamber [illegible] I have [illegible] address [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Friday [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Monday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Wednesday

REPEAT
REPETITION

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22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Monday, 8th Sept. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I rushed through that matter which you sent me & got it off by this morning's train to Ottawa, but I had not time to enclose a letter. I was obliged to put aside a pressing matter of business of my own in order to push the mine through; but I knew you would be anxious to have it in the morning. There are two or three sentences that are not intelligible to me, & I do marks them. I hope you will send me a printed proof when it is ready, so that I may have a final reading of the report, because I was really too pressed for time to do it justice. The open typewriting was much easier to go on than that which was closely printed, but I had to use the pencil, instead of the pen, on account of the oily surface of the machine writing. I assume, however, that what I have sent will not go to the printer, but will be used merely as a guide for your own corrections. I think the report as a whole will be very readable, & will be an

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Dic.A.

15th September, 2

My dear Max/-

I enclose herewith draft No.1812 of the Molson's Bank for $81.65 payable to your order. This is the balance owing by me to you and squares our account,(see letters of August 8th and 15th). Please let me know if you receive it al right.

Your affectionate brother.

Dr.D.Macdougall King,

22 Wellington Place,

Toronto,Ont.

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22 Wellington Place.
Toronto, Monday 15 September.
(My birthday) 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Many thanks for your very kind and affectionate letter and its enclosure received this am. It was a great pleasure to me, because I knew every word of your good wishes came from the heart of one whom I love dearly, and who I know loves me truly in return. These demonstrations of affection from those so near to me are very deeply cherished; they cheer and encourage and help me along the rugged and dusty way of life, and make me hope and trust, as I do most fervently, that I may really see "many returns of the day", & that there may be many returns of the same day in the lives of all of you. I pray every day of any own life that we all may be long spared to each other, & that the happy remembrances, vouchsafed in my own case, may be multiplied to each and all as the years roll on.

I have had a bright day of it, received some pretty little souvenirs from the home folks here, a kind little note — which I will answer later — from Mrs. Herridge, a card from Mabel Watt etc. Altogether my birthday was a good one & passed off well.

I return the proofs, but have not read the forms and schedules. I would recommend you to go over

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these ~~articles~~ carefully. They are very important also.

Have just time to run to the station with this letter.

How did you like the article on Laurier and '37?

Mac is at Merlin, Co. Kent, as assistant to Dr Bell, brother of Judge Bell of Chatham. Left on Saturday, $25.00 a month, board & lodging. 1/2 time to study etc.

With much love from us all & my much from

Your loving Father.

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22 Wellington Place.
Toronto, 16 Sept. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I received the enclosed letter from the Rev. R. S. Farneri, Anglican rector of Merrickville, at noon to-day. He is a son of the late Prof. Farneri, a sketch of whose life I contributed to the Varsity years ago. I have replied this evening suggesting an arrangement with a publisher for the publication of my memoirs of Derbuc Cave, Prof. Croft & Prof. Farneri in one volume, after I have got my other work off my hands. Meanwhile I might collect & put in order some additional materials for the sketches. I have an idea that a modest volume might be produced in that way, involving not much more than a revision & publishing up of the former sketches which might be embellished with some University photogravures etc. & perhaps put upon dollars in my way. What do you think of it? I am beginning to think that I am yet destined to be an author. The enclosed from Mac will also interest you. Please return both letters. All well.

With love. Father.

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Ft Wellington Place.
Toronto. Wednesday Eng., 17 Sept. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I return Mr. Darstin's letter which is pleasant all round with respect to Cory on mentioned. At my sittings in his studio this p.m. he said he had had a very complimentary letter from you — I presume with the cheque, and some words of praise added. He has certainly been very nice to us — kind & considerate in every way. He is now greatly taken up with the painting of my portrait, and is evidently very much pleased with the way it is turning out. I have had three sittings, & you would not believe the progress he has made already. He is a rapid painter, & has me pretty well on to a finish. He was working this p.m. at the gown, coat, rest etc. — having already done the face pretty fully — & I was quite taken with the results so far. The gown looks wonderfully natural, & the same may be said of the drapery altogether. I am quite sure that the face, hand etc. will be equally good, and that when finished the portrait will be an admirable one — a splendid companion for that of your mother. The pair will be a possession to be proud of. You must call & see it mine when you come up next week — an event, by the way, which we are anticipating with much pleasure. I should think Sir William would have no objection whatever to your addressing the conference of charities, & you may depend that the Hamilton press will do you justice. By the way I would like to give you a letter to H.G. Gardiner, editor of the Times, who has had such excellent notices of yourself & your work. Mac knows him. You should also run in & see Dewart & Travers, Hon. A. T. Wood, Senator, also. He is a friend of mine,

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"Y" is wealthy & influential & a great admirer of your grandfather.

I have to go to Stratford assizes on Monday, & if there is no business, will return the same day. I would not like to miss seeing you; indeed I would like to hear you at Hamilton, but I am afraid that can't be.

That frame for your mother's portrait was wonderfully cheap. The frame of my portrait in the library — only half the size of this other — cost $23.00.

I called on Sir William on Sunday at his house & had quite a talk with him, 2 hours or so, and afterwards walked over with him to Simcoe St where he called on Lady Kirkpatrick. He talked on politics principally; such a thing as a judicial office was never even hinted. He couldn't help being made of course, but that is very natural to him. On the whole, however, he was as agreeable as a man of his peculiar manners could be expected to be. He is very much annoyed at Tarte, thinks he is treacherous etc. Tarte is certainly playing a strange part as a member of a Cabinet whose policy is not protectionist — especially in the absence of his leader &, for a time at least, behind the backs of his colleagues. If his propaganda keeps up it will divide the Liberal party; but, as I told Sir William, if the farmers were organized as the manufacturers are, they would sweep the country.

No man proof has come yet; but I suppose it will in good time. We are all well & send love. Will Depart to see you early next week.

With love. Father.

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J. C. Bell, M.D.
Physician, Surgeon, Accoucher.
Coroner Co. of Kent.

Merlin Drug Store

Merlin, Ont Sept. 19, 1902.

My dear Will,—

Your cheque for $81.65 arrived all O.K. & thank you very much for it, but there was no rush & your exceeding promptness was quite unnecessary.

I suppose Father sent my letter home on to you. It will give you a sort of idea as to the kind of place this is. I tried of course for many things better but as they did not come my way I thought it better to come up here than stay at home & spend all my money. I am hoping to go to England if satisfactory answers ~~come~~ to a number of letters I have written come from there. I am getting here $25 per month & expenses for assisting the doctor.

Write to me when you get time & I shall to the same. Your affectionate brother

Moe!

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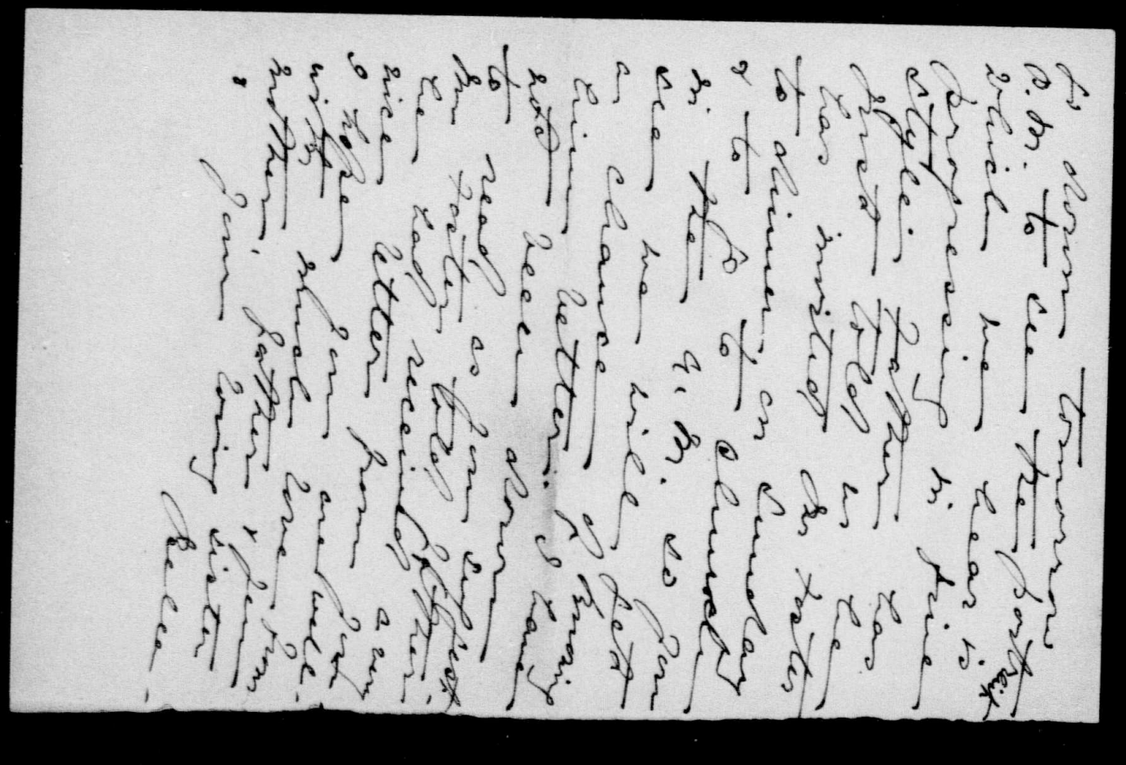

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Dic.A.

30th September, 3

Dear father/-

I enclose herewith a circular re "Types of Canadian Women and of Women connected with Canada and memo attached, which were sent by Mr.Morgan to me. I have written him to-day saying that I had forwarded the communication to you and stating that you would probably give him the information some time during the course of the coming week. It is altogether probable that Mr.Morgan's account will be bases almost entirely on the information which you send to him so that it would perhaps be well to prepare it carefully. I do not think that he desires a very long account.

Yours affectionately,

John King,Esq.,K.C.,
22 Wellington Place,
Toronto,Ont.

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Saturday night. 20 Sept. '02.

My Dear Willie:

This is really a postscript to my Wednesday's letter which was delayed in the sending, Mrs. Tait & her little boy being here, & I being pressed to get through with my type-writing at the Hall. I now enclose the proof. It was quite a task going over it carefully, because it really needed care. I have made as few changes as possible, but none that I think were not necessary. The mark S/ means a delete of the word, or words, as the case may be. Please remember that & be particular in telling the printer about it; otherwise the mark will be misunderstood, & may lead to fresh errors. I think the report is very creditable & readable also. Its disclosure of the official methods & machinery of the Department is specially interesting. I am glad you did not need the proof till Monday a.m. because I have been perfectly sick with a bad cold most of this week. I am in a fever to-night & decidedly grippy.

Forster has finished the portrait. I had my first sitting this p.m. Your mother & Belle being present a great part of the time. They are delighted with the picture. It is just a week since I had my first sitting, & I have sat every working day since except Tuesday. Forster intends evidently to furnish the frame also. He spoke of that to-day, but when he comes to dinner to-morrow (Sunday) — he will be at church with us — I intend telling him that he has done enough in painting the portrait, and must let me pay for the frame.

Your letter returning the letters sent you was received yesterday. Mac could not get any such position, as he

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You know has, in Toronto. People here want the doctor himself, not a young assistant. If there be will attend in person in many cases, & will be put on his mettle. It will make him mad and think and give him the qualities — the training & experience — necessary for a physician in actual practice. He sent us your beautiful booklets of peaches the other day — charges paid, etc.

I have heard from Mr. Farmer. He thinks my idea a good one, but we have yet to see whether it is possible. If the three sketches are published together, the constituency of sale will be enlarged, & one sketch will help to sell the other. I shall make inquiries next week.

Hope you will stay a few days when you come up. Try & arrange that, as it will give us great pleasure.

With love

Father.

— I will post this & the other letter & proof to-morrow, so that you may get it on Monday a.m.

B Under the head of "Department of Public Works" I have marked something in the form that I did not understand.

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17 Wellington Place.
Toronto, Thursday, 2nd Oct. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

We have been expecting to hear from you, if only a little letter. Mac writes pretty regularly, & continues to like his place with Dr. Bell. There is not much home news. I resumed lectures last Tuesday a.m. with a very good 2nd year class in Evidence. They are interested very much in their work, & it is very satisfactory. I have also been classifying & arranging my libel matter. Fancy I shall have to cut it down a good deal, but the work is going along surely and steadily. I to-day discovered in a leading U.S. text book my name among a list of references & authorities for sources of information as to newspaper libel. I was pleased to see it there; but it will be there even more prominently after a while.

I saw Forster for a few minutes to-day. He has not touched your portrait since you were here. I found him working at a three quarters length portrait of your grandfather for Jno. Lindsey. The face & features will be like the portraits already painted, but the old gentleman will be seated in a chair, with papers, etc in front of him on a desk, or table. Forster has been getting some new commissions — one from the Govt. ~~Prof~~ Walter Massey for the addition to the Agricultural College. Jno. L. Straight my portrait an excellent one — so Forster said.

Bell has been sick in bed nearly all week, but is getting better. The rest will do her good. Jeanie has been with Hazel nearly all the time — staying there, going to the theatre,

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Y the golf grounds etc. & having a very pleasant time. Mr. Willison has been very kind to her. Mrs. W. is still at her mother's.

You would perhaps notice that the Mail Empire gave you the best notice of all in its report of the Wednesday evg. meeting at Hamilton. The report gave a fair idea of your line of discourse, and reads very well. Prof. H. was dismissed with only a few lines.

There really no more to write about. Send along the balance of your report when it is ready. We are all well otherwise, but much perplexed about our supply of coal. It will be a very serious item this winter. The Land Society has no supply, & as a consequence we shall have to abandon the lecture rooms & take to Consolation Hall which is heated by the Government. Our lectures will be given there at 9, 10 & 11 a.m. respectively, because it is the only other place available. This is only another illustration of the labour problem. With much love from us all,

Your loving
Father

When will you be up again? Thanksgiving has been fixed for the 16th inst. J.K.

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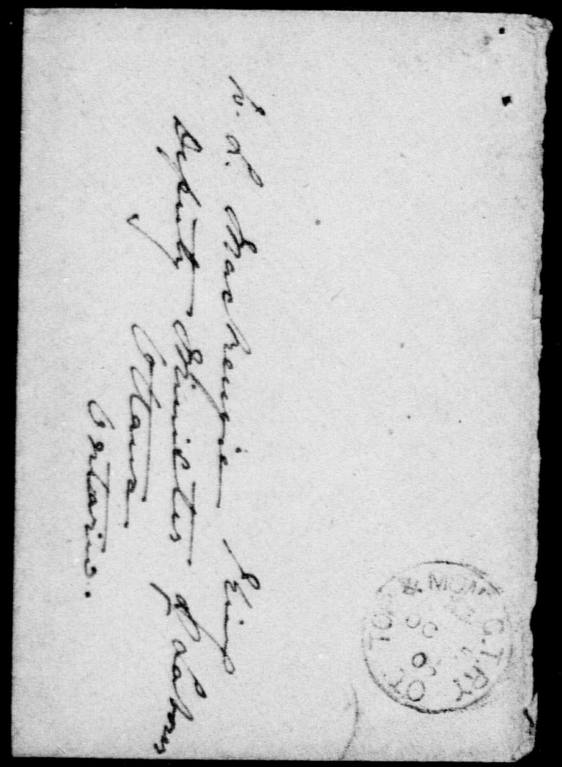

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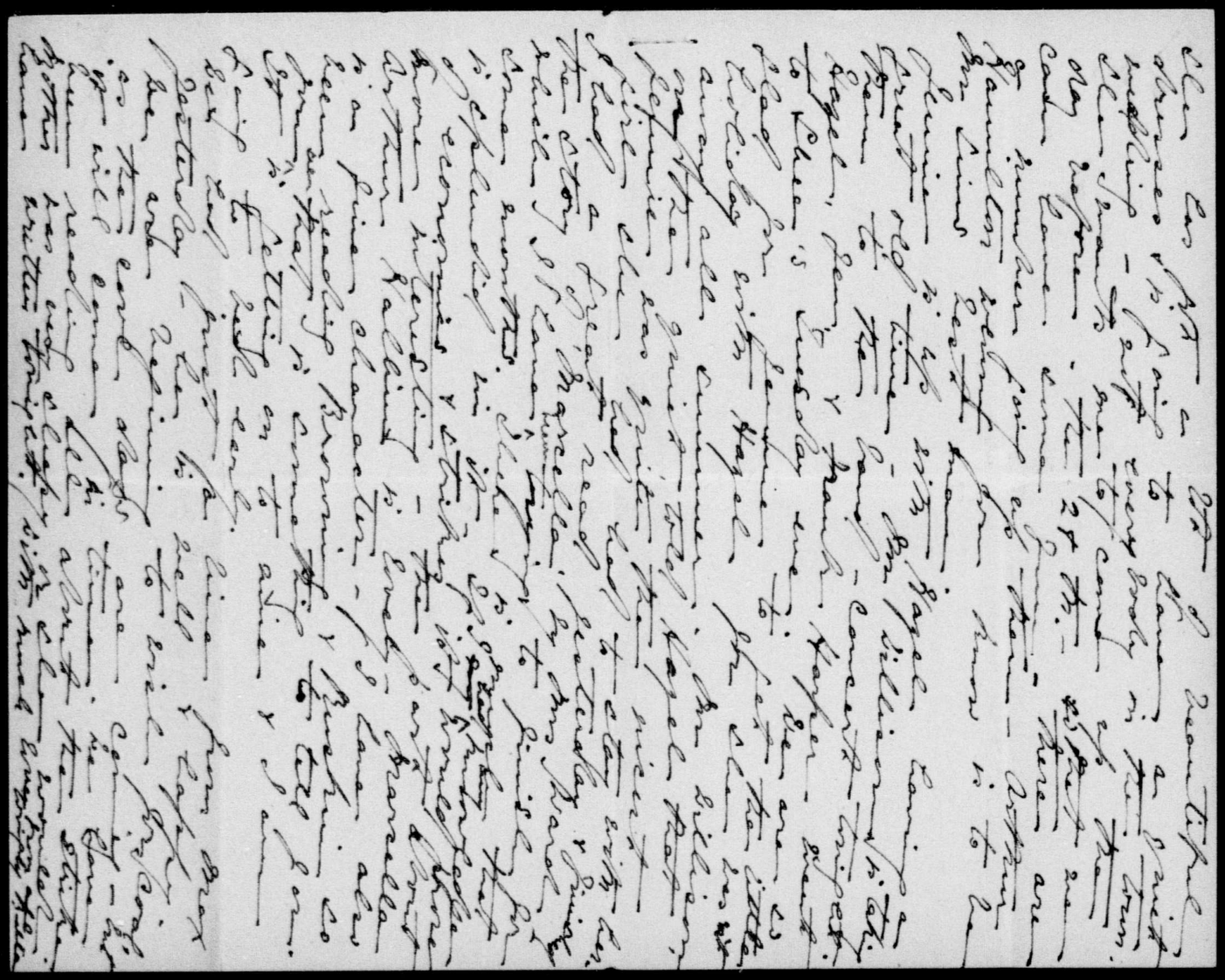

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Merlin, Oct. 6/02.

Dear Everybody,-

Thanks very much for all your letters. They have been a very great pleasure to me & I am constantly looking for them.

I am very sorry however to hear that everybody is going to [illegible] not three weeks after I left home. It looks as though you are having a private hospital at 24 Wellington Place after all.

This evidently seems a pretty sick time for a great many people. I have been up all night for three nights during the last week looking after poor unfortunates about the county.

A young chap by the name of Broadbent came in the other night with his arm badly burnt up to the shoulder with gasoline. He suffered a great deal from shock & I was afraid several times during the night that his heart was going to play out. However he got along all right but last night we were called out to see him again & now has a touch of peritonitis.

The day before a young girl came in with a

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piece of needle an inch & a quarter long in her hand. It had been there for six weeks & a few days before the doctor had cut down but was unsuccessful in finding it. However I cut down again & had the good fortune to get it all O.K. She had just gone when a man came in with a poisoned arm & I had the pleasure of giving him a jab.

I have three or four patients of my own who will not go to Dr. Bell & have left Dr. Oliver to come to me. Dr. Bell says I am the first assistant he ever had who took patients away from him.

I have enclosed two testimonials which I wish Father would have six copies made of immediately & send them to me at the earliest possible date.

Last Thursday night we had a very good concert here. The exhibition was to have taken place on Wednesday & Thursday but owing to the rain is postponed untill the 13th & 16th. Le Roy Kennie of Toronto was the special feature of the evening & was really

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the best commedian I have ever heard. She was supported by Miss Webster, Miss Stevenson & Miss Brasham of Chatham. The girls stayed here all night & we had a very good time. Miss Webster is to be back to sing at the next on the 16th.

Dr. Bell & I are going to the Chatham exhibition on Wednesday to Judge Bell's for dinner. The doctor was in to Chatham yesterday & the Judge sent me a special invitation.

I hope the next letter from home will tell me that you are all quite well.

How did Father get on with the Stratford assisas. I wish he could get the Chatham assisas; there are going to be several good cases.

Love to all,

Mae.

P.S. – I enclose a letter from the globe advertising dept. I wrote them re the testimonials & photograph sent in answer to an ~~application~~ advertisement of some doctor answered in the last week of August. The photo has not been returned & I wish Father to write a legal letter as I want both testimonials & photo back.

D.M.K.

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22 Wellington Place.
Toronto, Sunday night, 5th Oct. '02.

My Dear Willie:

I am enclosing a draft biographical notice of your grandmother. Will you kindly have it typewritten for me & return it to-morrow Monday? I may have to make some changes, & the type written copy will help me to do this more satisfactorily. I have tried to make the notice as short and succinct as possible. It might be made longer with added interest, but I fancy what I have written will do for Mr. Margaret's purpose.

We are all well as I hope you are also. To-day was communion, & only your mother & I "went forward". Belle was sick in bed, where she has been most of the week, but is better somewhat this evening. Jennie has been with Hazel all week, & did not come down to church this am. Nellie D. & Helen McM. were here to dinner to-day. Nellie D. took quite ill with heart failure after dinner, & will remain with us to-night. It has been raining heavily accompanied by thunder & lightning. With love from us all,

Father.

Please return both manuscript and type-written copy.

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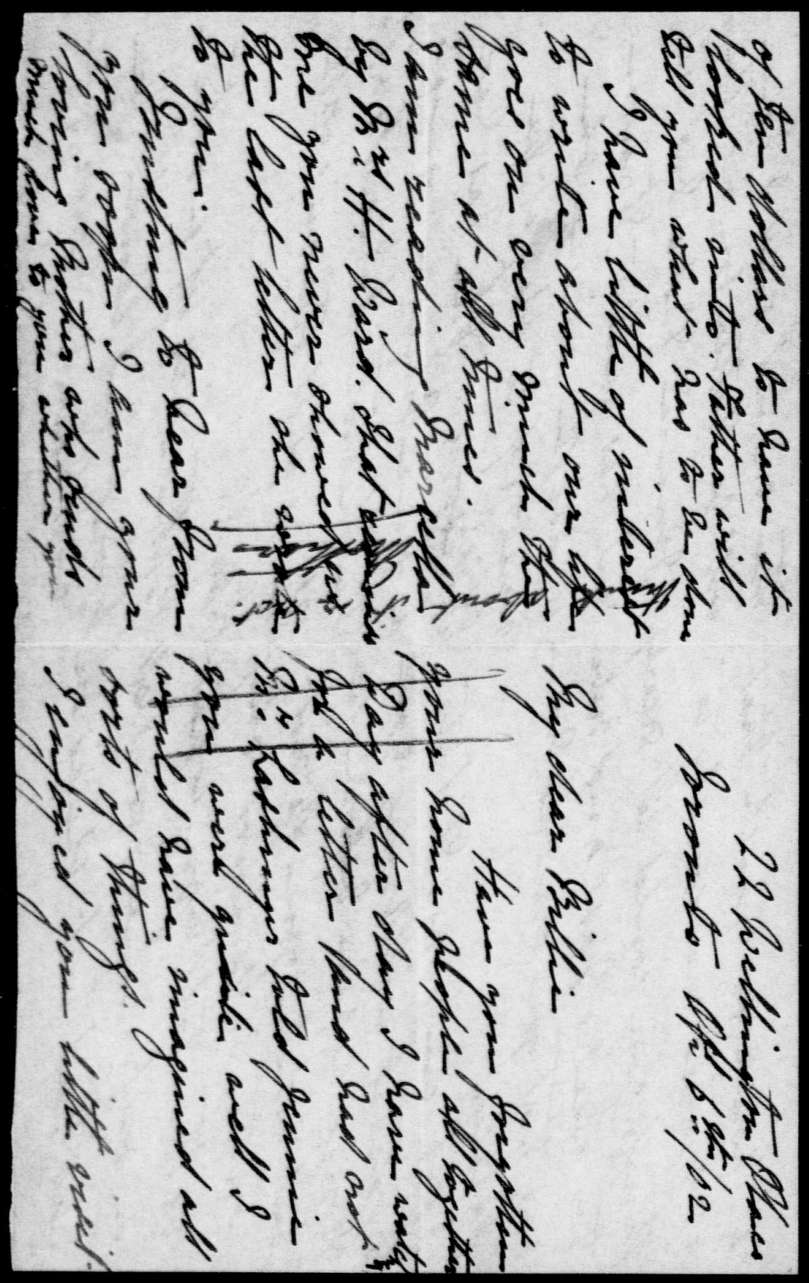

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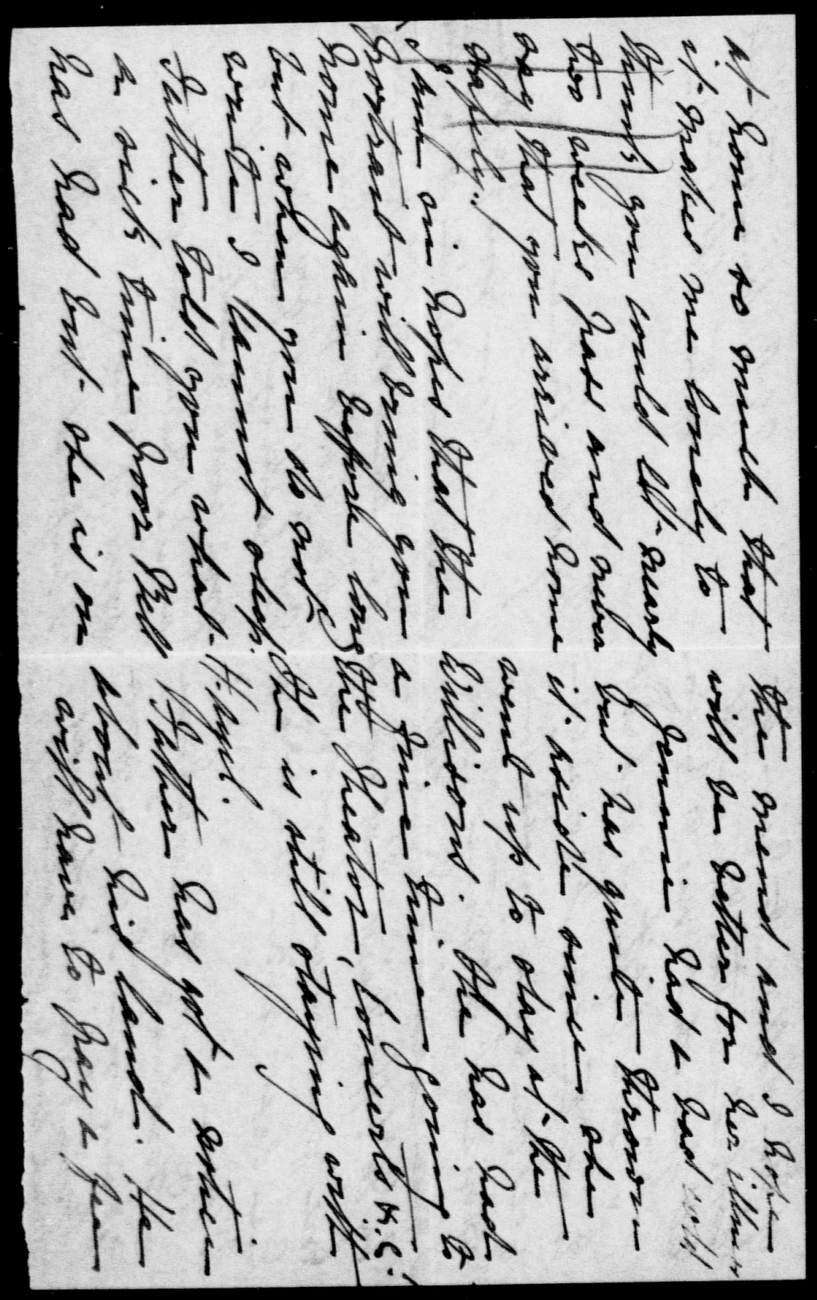

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22 Wellington Place
Toronto, Tuesday 7 Oct. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I enclose a letter just received from Mac enclosing two testimonials of which he wants 6 copies made immediately. There no means here for making copies at present, and perhaps you will kindly do that for him & send him the copies c/o Dr. J. C. Bell, Merlin, Ont. Mac seems to be progressing favourably. His manner is good, whatever his physic may be, & he will make his way all right. Judge Bell, of whom he speaks, knows me very well, & will be very kindly to Mac. The Judge is a very nice man, & I am glad Mac is going there.

Mam all will except Bell who has had a very sick time of it. She is somewhat better to-day and up and about.

Why have you not written home? We have wondered very much at not hearing from you.

With love from us all,
Father.

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22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Friday Eng. 10th Oct.
1902.

My Dear Willie:

When do you think you will be in Toronto? Will you be able to come up for Thanksgiving, which will be next Thursday? Forster was asking me to-day. Your next sitting with him will be important, as he wants to put the finishing touches, as far as possible, on your portrait. I saw to-day his portrait of Lord Roberts in Kharki uniform, just arrived from England where it was painted. It is a splendid picture, & Roberts, he tells me, was very much pleased with it. The man Isa of Forster's work the better I like it. At the Senate meeting to-night I got through unanimously my report accepting another prize for the University Law Students of a complete set of the American Law Book Co's Cyclopedia of 35 volumes. That is two handsome prizes which I have secured for the Law men in addition to a complete set of the Cyclopedia for the University library. My report also recommended the establishment of the degree of LL.M. (Master of Laws) open to LL.B's only, & providing for a post-graduate

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course in Law. It will be intermediate between LL. B & LL. D. We shall likely recommend a course of study in the laws of the different provinces & territories of Canada, & probably a thesis on some subject in connection therewith.

Had a talk to-day with Mr. Cromarty of the Cromarty Law Book Coy. He is very anxious to publish my book, but he would like to keep it within five or six hundred pages. I doubt if I can do justice to the subject within that limit. However we shall see later on. I am now working on the chapter on criminal informations for libel. He also wants me to undertake a work on the law of evidence; but I told him I must finish this first.

I hope your prediction as to the end of the coal strike will prove correct. We feel the cold a good deal in the house. We have no hard coal, but I secured a ton of soft coal the other day. We burn that in the library in the evenings. But until we secure some hard coal for the furnace — which it is impossible to get at present — we can't get the cold out of the house. The situation altogether is a wretched one, but we can't help it.

We all send love. Come up if you can.

Your loving Father.

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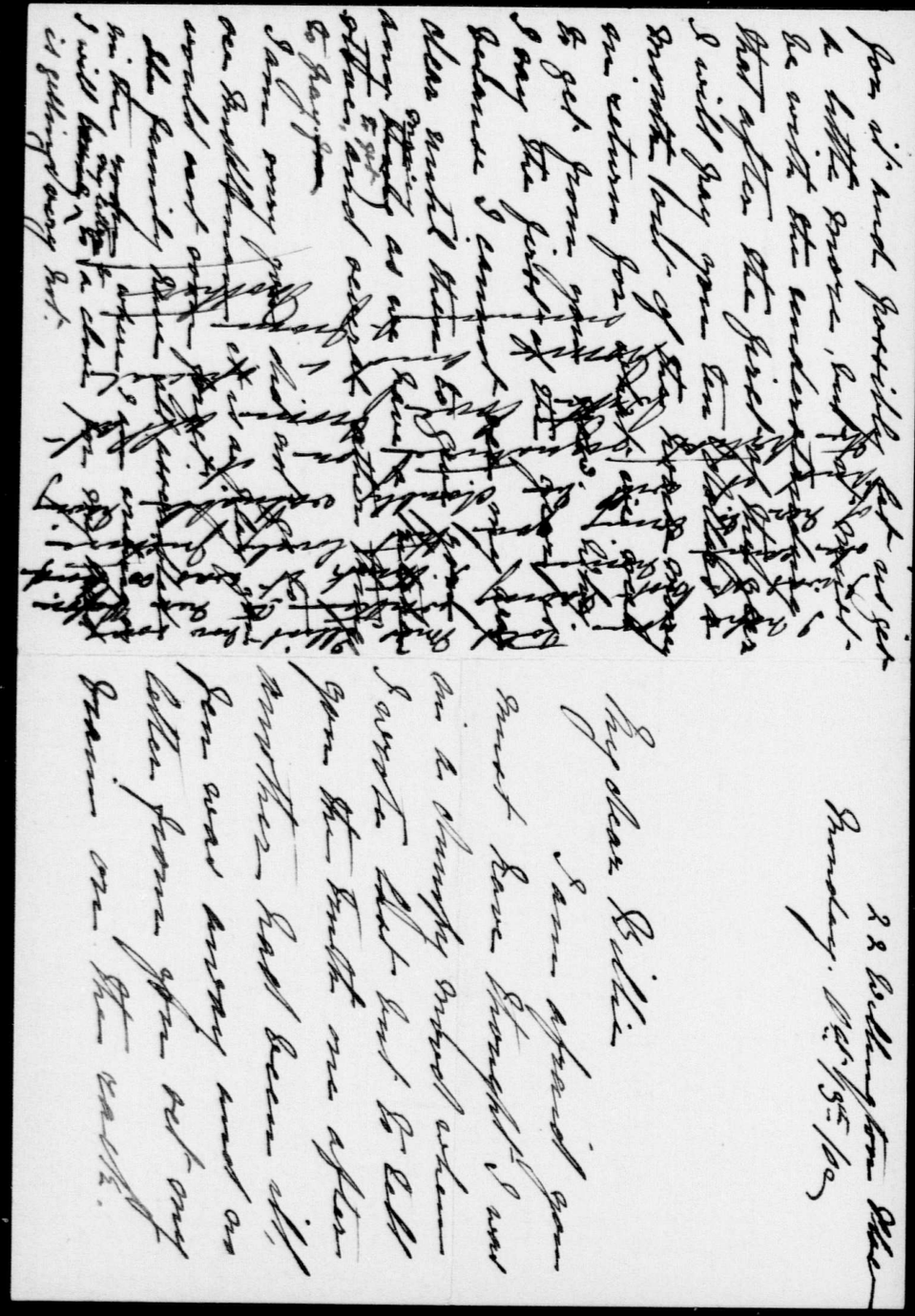

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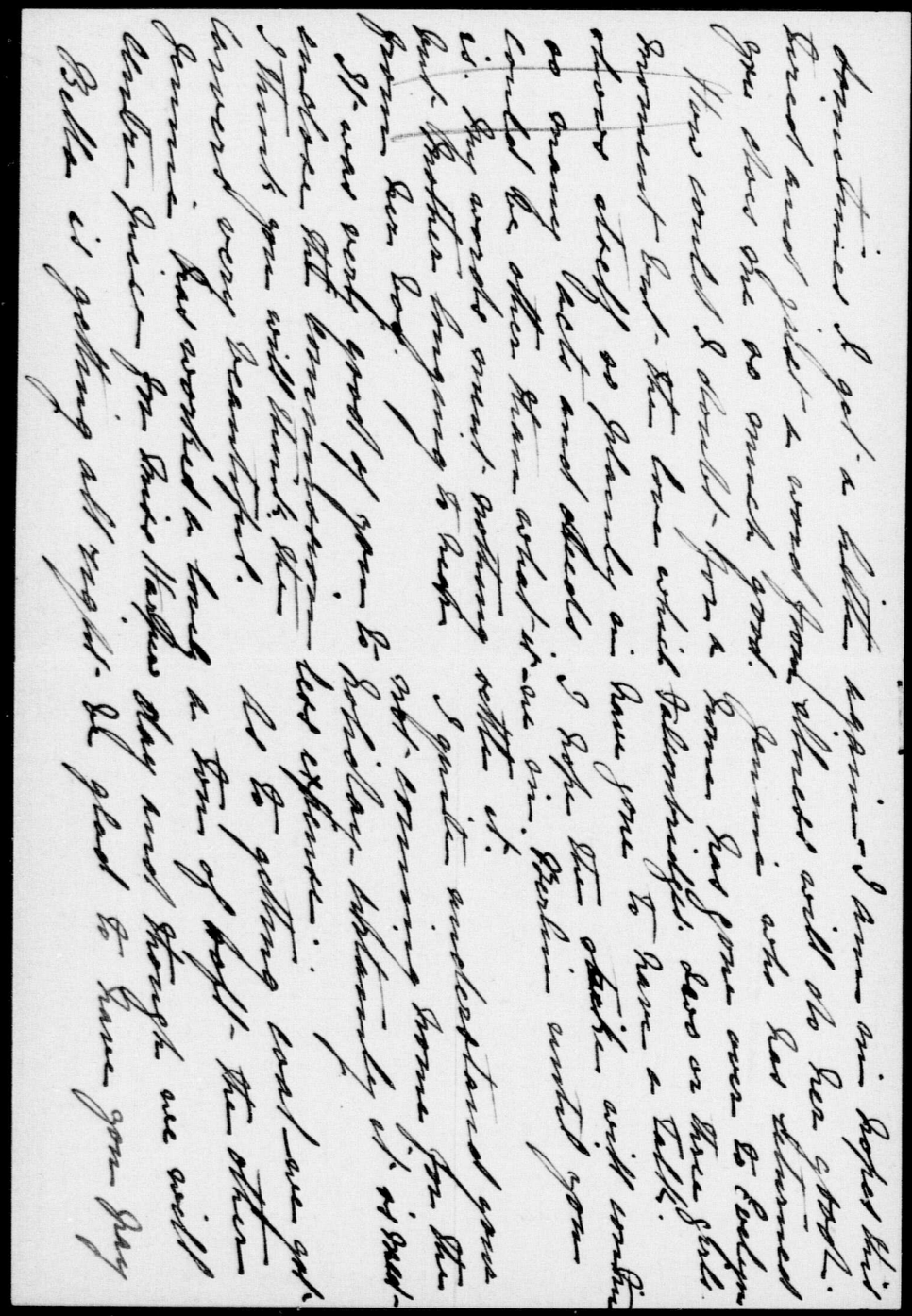

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Bell is much better but her cough troubles her. Jen says she will write very soon. She is very busy sewing. I am just writing this note in a hurry as I want you to send your card at once.

With best love
Yours lovingly
Mother

1902 Sunday night
Oct 19
?

My dear Billie

I do not know if I am to send Miss Harper present without your seeing it. If so please send your card at once so I can enclose it.

Mac is home. He leaves for Huntsville on Tuesday morning.

Are you coming up for

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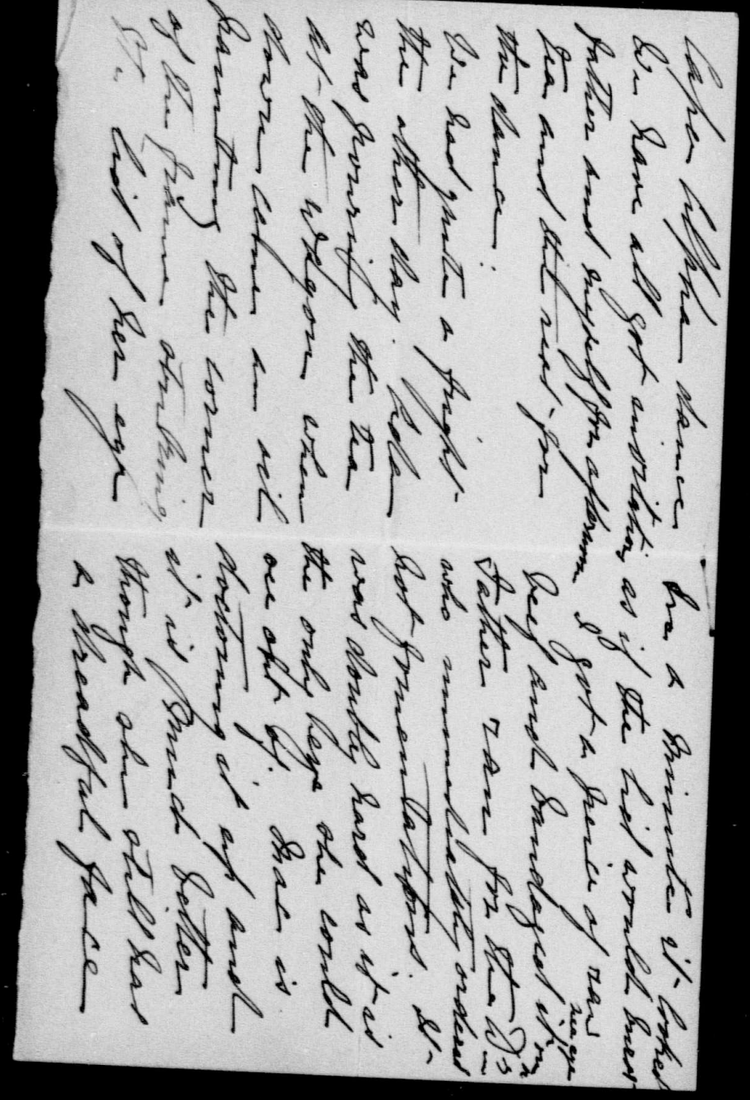

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N.B. Please return the letter to Dr O'Reilly, which, by mistake, I sent you this pm. I.K.

11 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Monday afternoon.
20 Oct. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Thanks just read your Sunday afternoon's letter to myself & also to the family. Candidly speaking I think you have made far too much of E.H. & trotted him around far more than was either expedient or necessary. His head will be more swelled than ever — for a swelled head he certainly has. Thou now cared much for him, & if he had not been Pat's brother I would now have thought of bothering myself about him, or of offering him any particular attention here. I don't think he amounts to anything, & I don't believe

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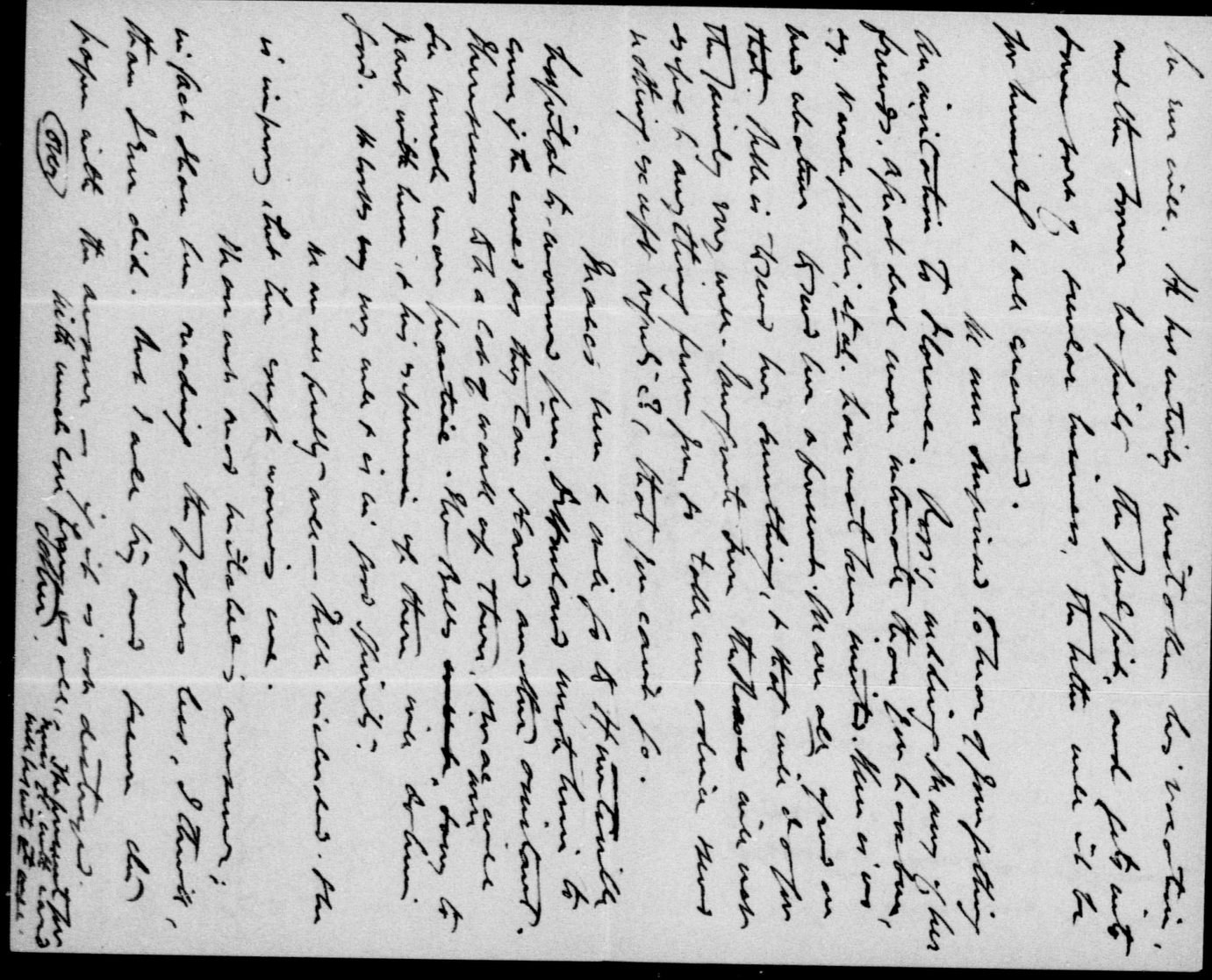

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I do not think I will be able to get up to the Kappa Alpha Athome ordance or the initiation of the night before. I hope, however, that you will all go. It will be a pleasant affair and for many reasons I would like the girls, also you and mother to be on hand.

I imagine Tarte will get the G.B. He certainly has gone a little far. The Liberals will lose nothing by being consistent and true to their policy.

With best love to all.

Yours ever, dear father,

Affectionately yours
Willie.

Dec

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

Tuesday. Oct 21-02.

Dear Father:

I return herewith the letter re Max. which you sent me by mistake. I was glad to learn from it, that he is to get a position on a hospital staff and I hope it may prove beneficial to him. Perhaps next year he may get into the Toronto General.

I was glad to get your little letter of this morning short as it was. I agree with what you say as to Frank. He has a lot to learn and is in great need of reduction of the upper story. Others here are of

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the same opinion. I think of all men, the man with a smelled head is the hardest to abide, and it is not infrequently found in inverse ratio to true ability.

I don't know whether I told you that I was having my head treated. I have been going to a Mrs. Muir, who has been applying mixtures of one sort of another and giving massage treatment for baldness. I have had 7 rounds already, and she says that new hair is coming in. I think that some good will come of it. There are 13 rounds altogether for 15. Loschinger is having his head marked on as well.

I was glad to get Mother's little note, tho' sorry to hear that Ada had suffered the injury she has I hope her eye will soon be quite well again.

Mr. Murlock came back yesterday. He is looking very well. I had quite a long and pleasant talk with him, during which he asked me about my savings. He told me that when I had a little money put aside, if I cared to have it, he would give me the benefit of his experience in the matter of making investments, and would let me know the best chances. This is more than he has ever said to either Dr. Coulter or Loschinger, and shows, I think, his interest and purpose to be a sincere one.

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ONTARIO

Osgoode Hall,
Toronto, Thursday 23 Oct '02.

My Dear Willie:

Just a line or two to say that I got your last letter yesterday (wednesday) am. Your mother & I are invited to the K. A. reception in the afternoon, but not the girls, altho' it is said the omission of their names was an over-sight. As to that I can't say. Your mother says she won't go, because she "hasn't things" etc. — which I think is nonsense. Jennie would go to the dance (both the girls are invited to the dance) if you were here to go with her; otherwise she says she will not go at all. I would like to go to the reception, but I don't care to go alone. That is the situation as to that function. All well. Mac at Huntsville.

Your loving

Dollie

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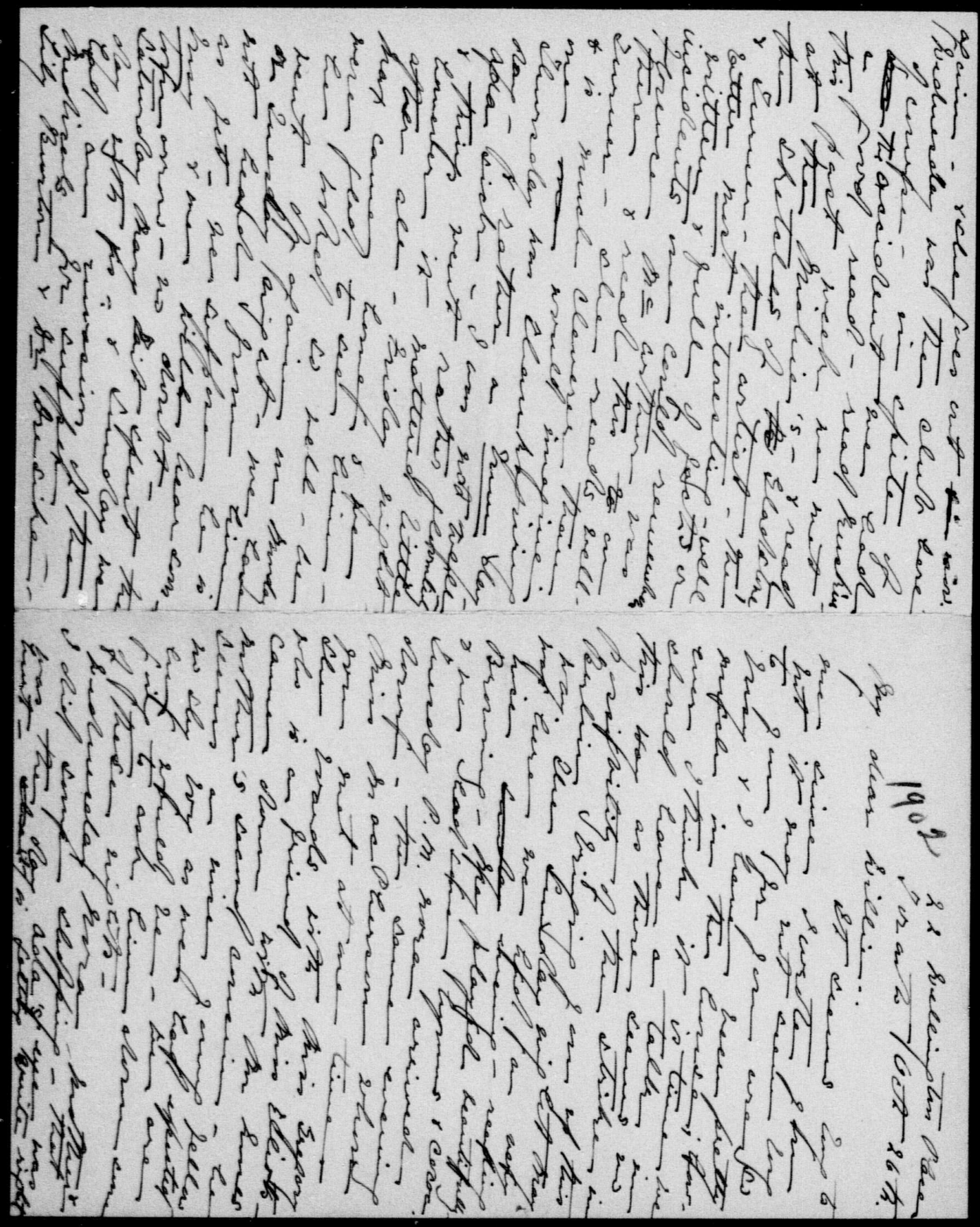

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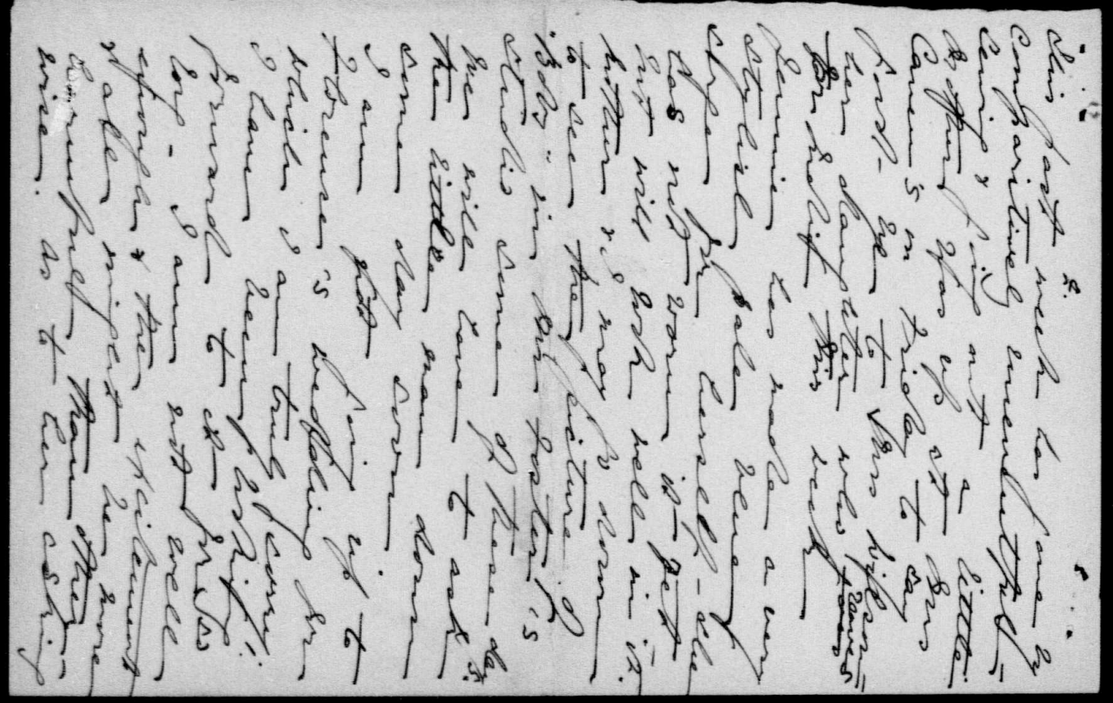

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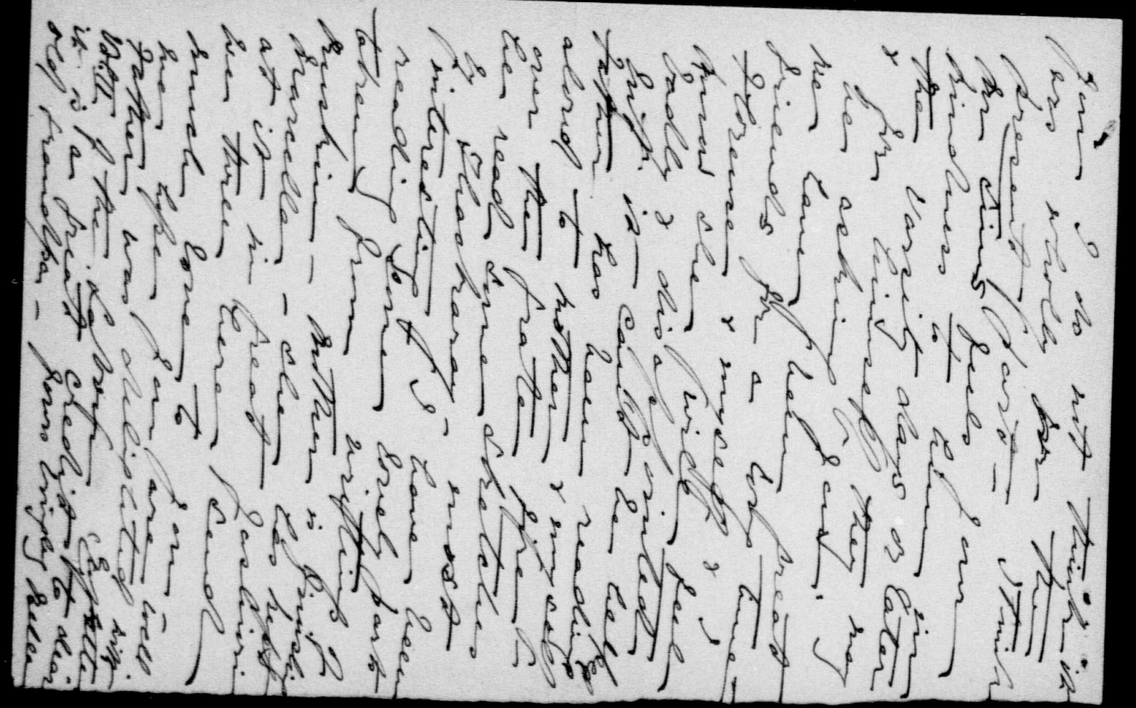

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Hazel & Jennie have just come in full of talk & laughter, & I must close. Jen. has a bad cold. Belle is much better, but my cough warries me yet.

Hope you are well shappy. When may we expect to see you?

With love from us all.

Your loving
Father

12 P.M. Dear Willie

Pa is in bed. We have a barrel of oysters - come and help us to eat them. Bell is much better. Could not afford to go to Florence's wedding [illegible] night. I must retire with best love Mother

22 Wellington Place.
Toronto, Tuesday Evg.
28 Oct. 1902

N.B. I had to give Eagan note for $35.25 due 18 May to pay bills of Bohmer claim [illegible] Thm. J.K.

My Dear Willie:

I enclose you a letter from resident surgeon King of the Strathcona General Hospital. He evidently had barely time to write it. I am glad he is busy & fully occupied. The practical experience & training is just what he needs, & will do him no end of good. Please return letter when you have perused it.

Your mother & I went to the K. A. reception this afternoon. It was a very nice affair, and I

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Osgoode Hall,
Toronto, Wednesday p.m.
29 Oct. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Since writing former letter have received letter from Mac asking me to get you to make him 4 copies of within testimonials instanter, and forward them to him at General Hospital, Huntsville, Ont. He would have sent you the enclosed direct, but they were here on his study table. He seems to be tremendously busy both in & out of the hospital. Please send him copies to-morrow.

Have just wired heartiest congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. H. J. Sims, Berlin. This is their wedding day.

Father.

The enclosed are what you sent Mac to Merlin. He evidently wants 4 copies of Dr Hoeckle's & 4 of the others. I send them on to you & you can mail them with the additional copies to Mac at Huntsville. I could find no other testimony

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Dear Collie. -

I leave Friday for Huntsville to take charge of a hospital there so once again I ask you if you will send that valise of mine.

When you take the trouble to send it I shall take the trouble to tell you of the arrangements I have made

Mac.

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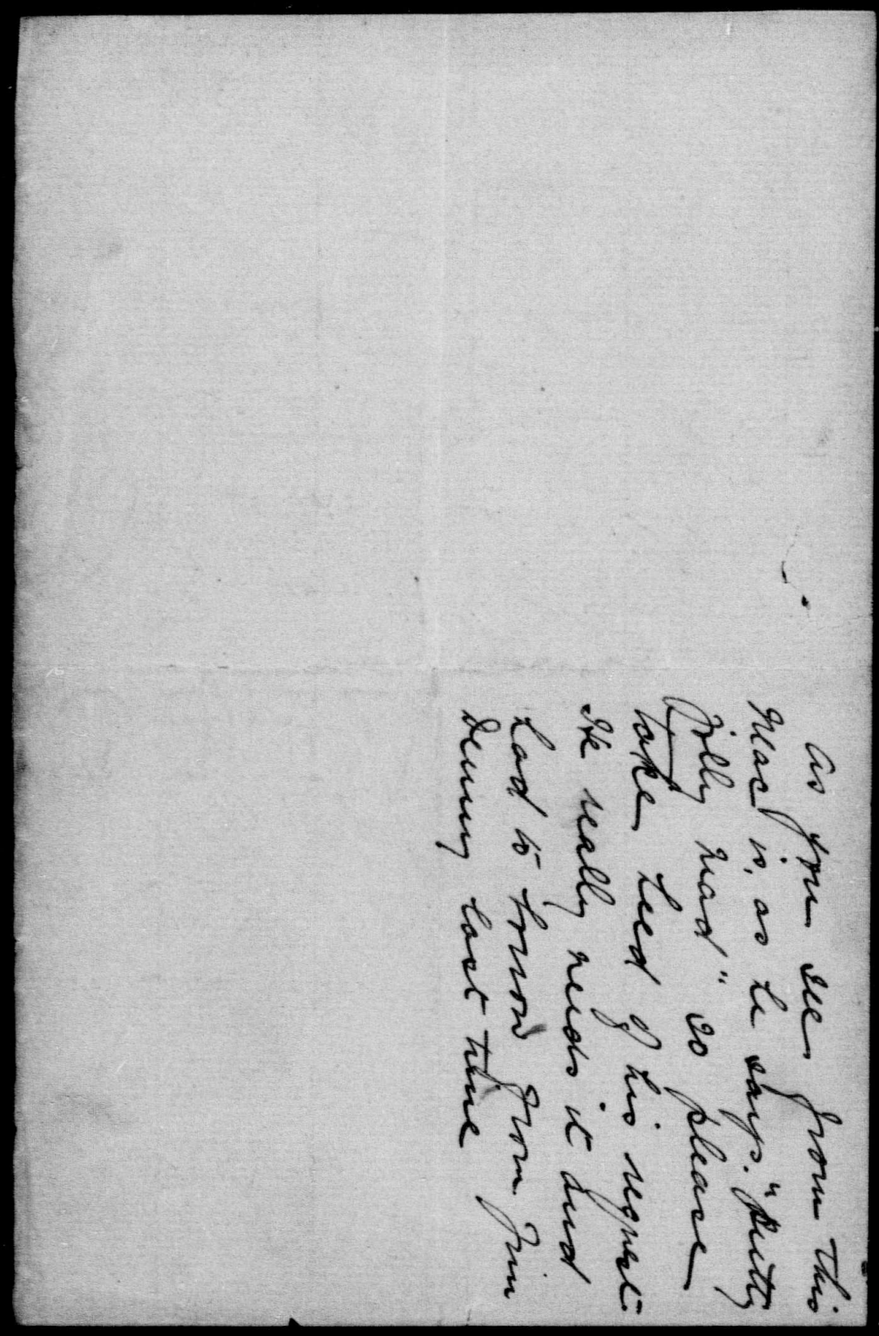

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General Hospital.

F. L. HOWLAND, M.D., C.M.,
Med. Supt.

Tickets: $5.00 per Annum.
Private and Public Wards Reasonable.

Huntsville, Ont., Oct. 31./02.

Dear People,-

I have just received from Willie copies of testimonials the same as those modified ones I got last time. When I wrote I asked you to get the copies of all my South Africa testimonials lying together either above or in an envelope on my study tables. I mean them all - the one from Peters, Bryce, Black, McPhedran, Wright & the whole caboose of them. I want three copies of the lot in the form, date & all, in which they were presented to me. When I was away before you remember I sent two, one from Black & Hodgets, somewhat changed, date etc., - These two are to be sent along but copied as I have realtered them, viz. in their original form. Please then send all the testimonials as you will find them there to Will & get him to copy them all three times as they were presented with the original dates etc. which I have again made as they were before. I thought I had explained this in my other letter but evidently my powers of explaination do not come up

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General Hospital.

F. L. HOWLAND, M.D., C.M.,
Med. Supt.

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Private and Public Wards Reasonable.

Huntsville, Ont.,

to the degree required by your powers of understanding. I am very anxious to get those copies immediately as upon their forwarding may depend my future success.

It seems funny that nobody but Mother can find the time to write a line. I hope you are not all terribly ill or that you are not having to work harder than ever before.

I must thank Mother very much for her letter. It being the only line from home since I arrived here made it exceptionally welcome.

Affectionately yours

Mac.

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22 Wellington Place.
Toronto. Thursday Eng. 6 Nov. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I must write you a few lines, if it is only to tell you about Sir Williams meeting. I went & was very much disappointed with the poor attendance, but very much pleased with the address. I never heard the speaker do so well. In style, tone & delivery he has improved very much, and he created a most favourable impression. Coming away from the meeting I heard praise on all sides of his address. He was very complimentary to yourself in connection with the strike settlements — spoke of you repeatedly as the able Deputy Minister, described your work and its immense public benefits, the appreciation of it by employers and employees alike, & the warm thanks "which he so well deserved" of the people of Halifax etc. etc. At one point he spoke of the able Deputy Minister, "whose father honours us with his presence here to-night". All these references to you & the one to myself were loudly cheered, & some one called out "well done". When I got home I wrote a note of congratulation to Sir William directed to Jarvis St, but as yet I have not had the honour of a reply. I didn't stamp the letter, & I am wondering whether he received it.

Your mother had a very nice letter from Mrs. Martin of the Priory, Windermere, to-day. She is fitting up her new & beautiful home in splendid style. We have a most cordial invitation to visit the Priory whenever we go to England. By the way I have an offer from the New York Law Book Publishing Coy to write the article for their Encyclopedia on Defamation. They want 160 pages of English, American & Canadian cases & will pay me $800 and give me a copy of their Encyclopedia in addition. If I finish it in two years that will do. I am not greatly taken with the offer knowing as I do what the labour

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N.B. Jennie has been having a great time at the Willisons. Mr. W. has been exceedingly kind to her — went with her personally — without Hazel — to Mascagni, & has in every way shown his appreciation of her. Bit by bit his impressions of our family have been coming out in the home intercourse up there. He thinks all the members of the family clever, and has said so to Hazel time & again. He has quite an admiration for you & your ability, & he has been saying some very complementary things about me also, so I am told. Hazel told me on Sunday night that her uncle had said I wrote beautiful English. He told Jennie that I had a very keen understanding of the force & value of words & the shades of their meaning, & that many an article proving that had gone into the Globe unknown to the public outside. He was evidently very much pleased with anything I have given him for the paper, & I am glad of that, as I can truly say — as I told Hazel — I am not conscious of any particular excellence in that line. I am not a facile writer; I can do all right if I get time, but I can't write to satisfy myself unless with an effort more or less extended. I must correct, recorrect, change & amend, polish & repolish, & that requires time & constant thought. T.K.

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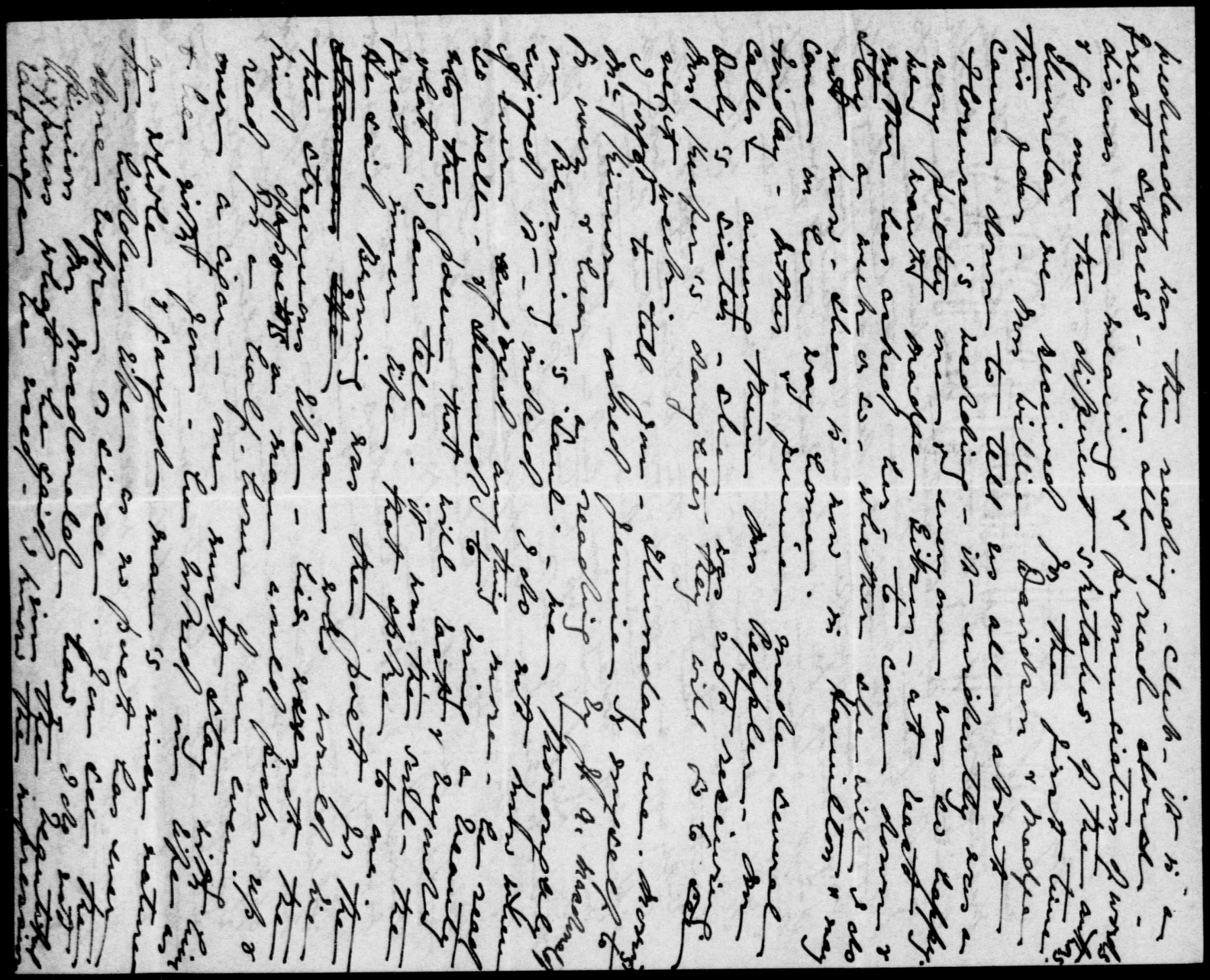

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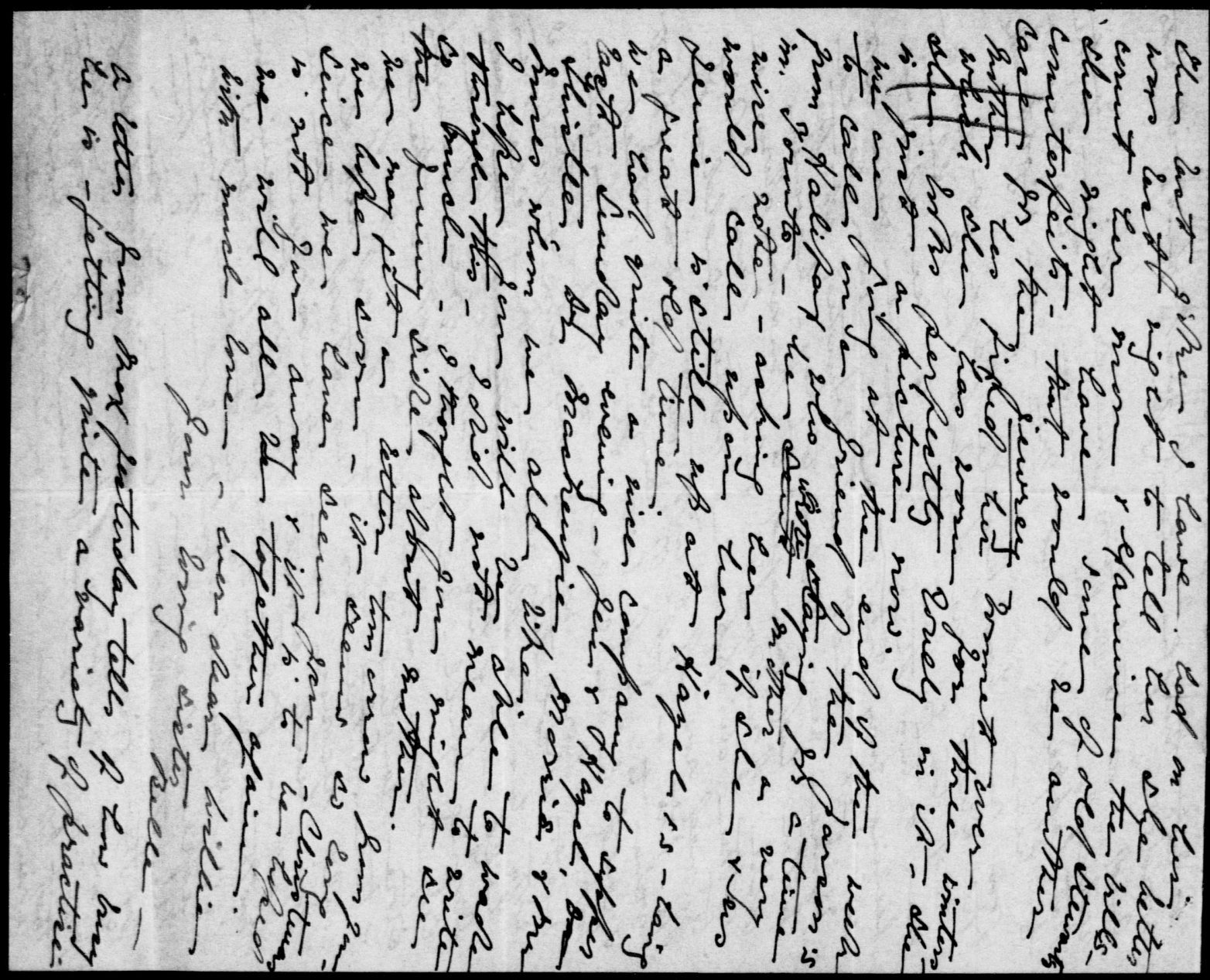

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I I Wellington Place,
Toronto, Monday, 10 Nov. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I have just written Mac to wish him a happy birthday to-morrow, & I will send you a line just to tell you that I have a nice letter from Sir Wm. this am. in acknowledgment of my little note of congratulation on his address the other night. What phrases we most in it is this about yourself: "You have reason to be proud of Willie, one of the brightest men in the service, level-headed, gentle, firm and true". I have mentioned this to Mac also. Sir Wm. certainly appreciates your work, & it is a great thing for you to feel this, & to know that you have his perfect confidence & regard.

I can't write more now. I hope you will enjoy your State dinner to-night. Your mother & I called at Williams yesterday (Sunday) am. instead of going to church. It was Williams birthday, & we called to express our congratulations. We did not see him — he was sleeping — but we left our message. Jennie is still there.

With love
Father

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General Hospital.

F. L. HOWLAND, M.D., C.M.,
Med. Supt.

Tickets: $5.00 per Annum.
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Huntsville, Ont., Nov. 15/02.

My dear Will,—

This is the first opportunity I have had of writing to thank you for that beautiful present which arrived yesterday & for the telegram & letter. It is really too much Will to give such a beautiful thing for a present to me.

This last birthday is the first I have ever spent away from home & it made it all the more pleasant to receive all the thoughtful messages.

I put in a pretty busy time here but $10 a month seems awfully small pay for the work I do. I take in myself an average of $10 per day for the doctor & do for him a great deal of rough driving etc besides my work in the hospital. There is a Dr. Sheahan of St. Catherines who was in the same year in medicine as you were in Arts & who says he knew you, wants me to take his practice in St. Catherines for six months. If he offers me a fair salary I shall feel very inclined to take it.

This morning a letter came from the Old Country with an offer from Drs. Pinder & Johnson of Lower Broughton, Manchester of $200 per annum with rooms, coal & gas but as I am not registered in England I cannot accept.

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Med. Supt.

Tickets: $5.00 per Annum.
Private and Public Wards Reasonable.

Huntsville, Ont.,

The phone has rung for me to go up to lunch so I cannot linger longer. I shall try to write you again next week as to what is doing. If you can remember Sheahan I should be very pleased if you would write me about him.

Again thanking you very much for your former kind wishes & remembrances.

Your affectionate brother.
— Mac.

P. S. - Remember me very kindly to Mrs Bee Rutledge & all inquiring friends. D. M.

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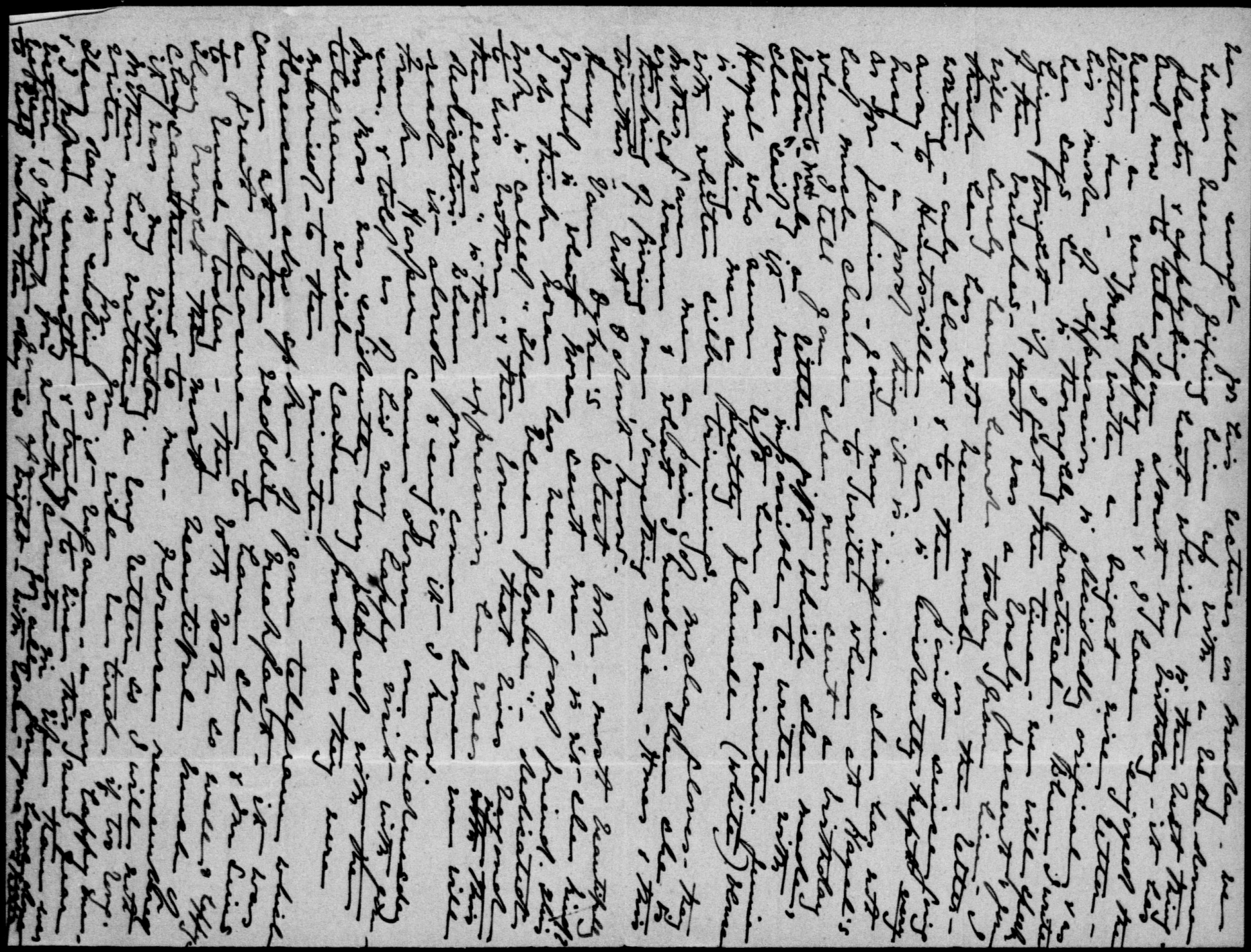

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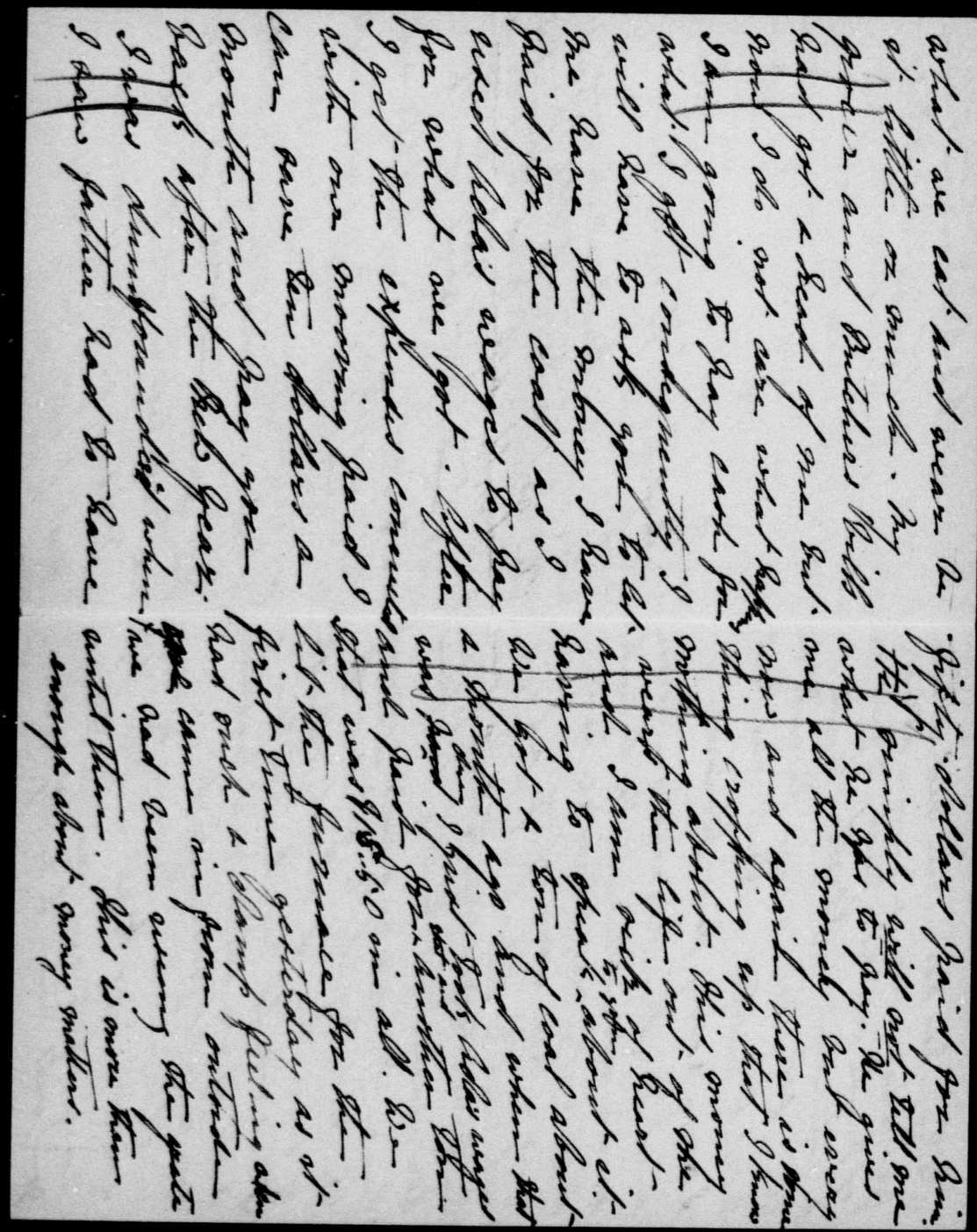

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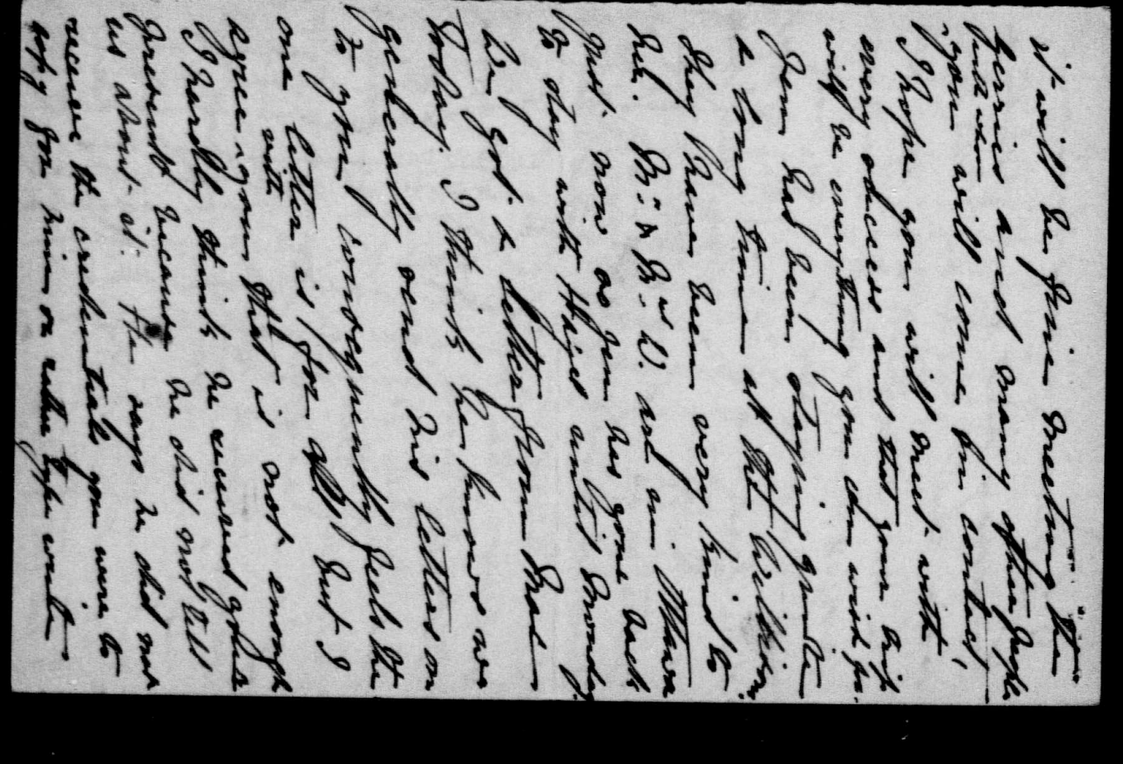

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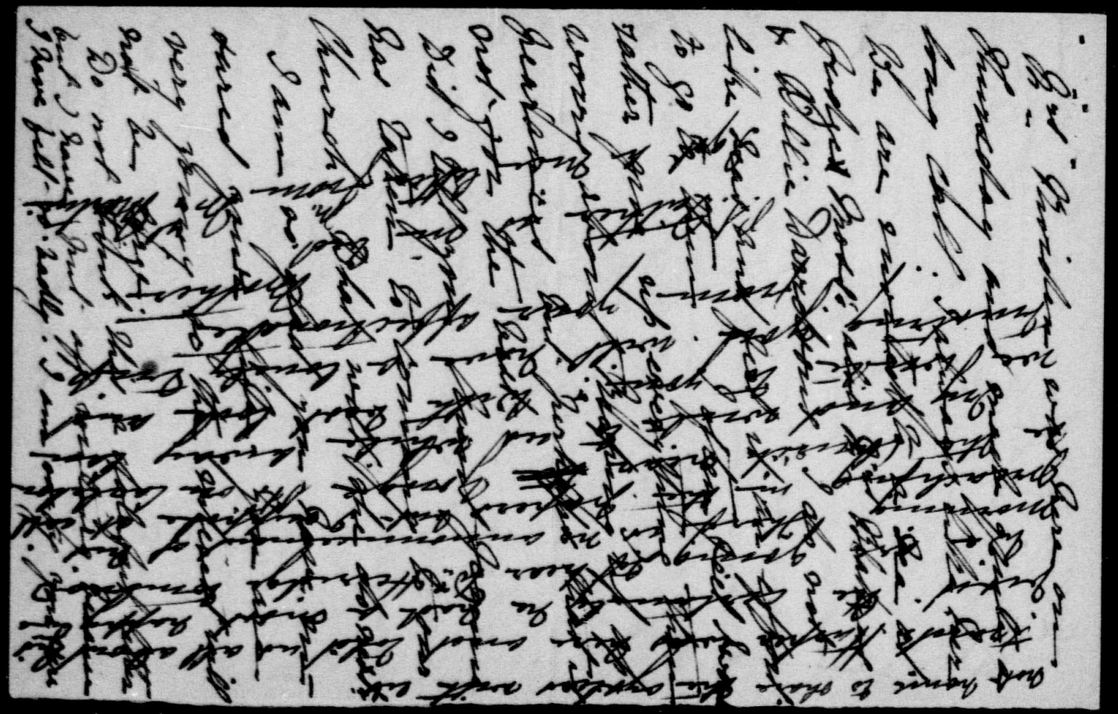

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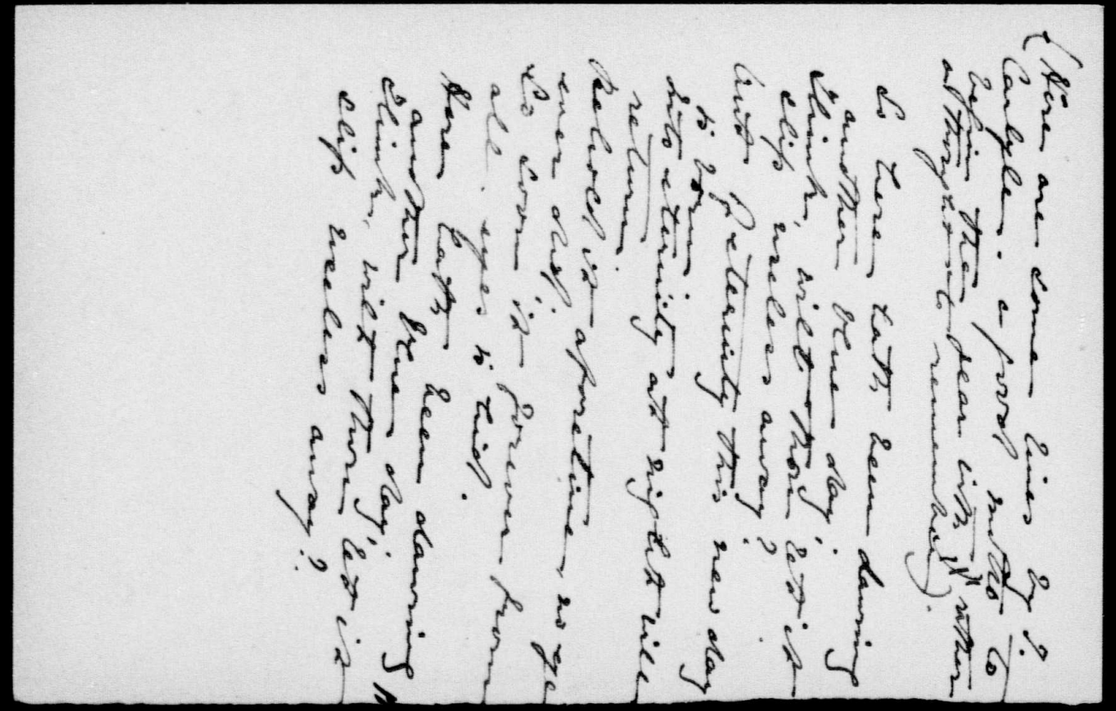

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Osgoode Hall,
Toronto, Monday 17 Nov. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I am just out of a sick bed, where I have been confined with lumbago since Friday at noon, and am sending you this before you go away to-morrow. I can move by car for my bag which contained a lot of my work, & to tell Hughes that I will lecture this year if possible. I am very much concerned about my life insurance which falls due at the end of the month, $48.00, on my $5000 policy. Can you possibly advance me that for a few months, because I really can't take it out of my next month's chequer? I gave a note for the amount due on 30th. I shall be very grateful if you can, & you will be repaid the sum out of my book money in any event; perhaps sooner, if I get it from any other source I am very sorry to trouble you. but I can't help it.

I hope you will enjoy your trip. It is an important mission & will do you good in many ways. You will meet old friends & get increased stimulus for your work, & going for the Canadian Government will give you a distinction standing & an introduction in itself. I hope you will write us regularly when you are away.

Your mother & Belle went to hear Dr. Hemidge yesterday & liked him exceedingly. They thought his sermon splendid. Belle went again last night, but your mother was too tired. Your mother, who spoke a word or two to Dr. H. after the service, sat in Senator Cosco's pew — Belle in another pew. The church was crowded.

Can't write more now. Good luck & safety & happiness on your official trip. With much love & every good wish.

Father

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Dic.A.

18th November,1903.

My dear Max/-

I was very pleased to receive your letter this morning and to know by it that you are pleased with the little gift I sent you on your birthday. I hope that the brushes may long continue to be of some practical use to you.

I am glad to know that you are busy as after all practice is more important at the present time than remuneration,still I think,as you say,the amount you are getting is none too much.

I am sorry that I do not know Dr.Sheahan of St.Catharines, whom you refer to in your letter. In the event of taking the practice from another man you want to get a pretty sure guarantee that he can and will pay the amount which he undertakes.I would insist too on receiving payment by monthly cheque. Not knowing anything of Dr.Sheahan I am unable to advise you one way or the other in the matter of his offer should the same be made to you.

I am leaving to-day on a somewhat extended tour going direct to Washington,D.C.,stopping over at Burlington and Albany on the way. I will be in Washington for a day or two and then going to New York and Boston each for a week.

After returning from Boston I am then going to Chicago, Rochester and Buffalo. I expect to be pretty most of the timebut having the evenings free and knowing people in all of these cities I may have a good deal of pleasure. Giddens,who I think you have met,is going with me.

I have taken out two life insurance policies,one a 20 year endowment for $5,000.00; a life policy for $2,500,both in the Canada Life Insurance . These with the $2,000 accident insurance should be a protection in the event of anything happening to me while at the same time I regard it as a good investment to make if all goes well.

I have not time to write you more as I expect to leave by the afternoon train. If you have time I would be glad to hear from you either at the Manhatten New York next week,or at the Touraine Hotel,Boston,the week after.

I am sending you under separate cover a copy of the testimonials which you wished me to have made for you.

With best love,

I remain, Your affectionate brother.

Dr.D.Macdougall King,
Resident Physician,
General Hospital,
Huntsville, Ont.

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Osgoode Hall,
Toronto, 19 Nov. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I received your letter enclosing the cheque for $30 00/100 to-day, and am very much obliged to you. December is a hard month for me as I have my solicitor's certificate to take out — my annual certificate — for which I receive the Law reports. That costs $17.00, and it may be that I will not have enough to pay the note for interest, even with what you have given me. My Law Society cheque is for $125 00/100. Out of that I must pay as follows: rent $35.00, interest $48.00, life ins in R.A. & A.O.U.W. $8.00, certificate $17.00, total $108.00. With what you have given me that leaves us $47.00 to live on. You have no idea, not being at home, how this penury warns and wears us — myself particularly, because I am the head winner.

I am writing to the Law Book Coy. & asking a cash payment of $1000. instead of $800 & a copy of their Cyclopedia ($216.00), which will be no use to me, as I have the use of the books here. I will make some kind of a contract with them, but I will want to get all I can; $5.00 a page is too little, & I may as well try to get more. It will be hard and difficult work, & I am dealing with sharp customers. And, moreover, I have done a good deal for the Coy. in getting their Cyclopedia put on the

Theory. curriculum. That makes them to get all their copies of the work into Canada free of duty.

I am very glad your trip promises so well, & I am sure it will be a pleasant one. Hope you will enjoy it thoroughly. We will write you.

You would notice that J. J. Maclaren K.C. was appt'd to the Ct. of Appeal, & Moss made Chief Justice. The profession here do not think much of these appointments. Osler should have been C.J. & putting Moss over his head is regarded as most unjust to an old, able & experienced Judge. Maclaren has little reputation, & his appointment is a decided surprise — due, it is said, to the Methodist Temperance influence. Mulock has had everything to do with these appointments, & they will hurt instead of help him politically, & the government also. I am beginning to despair of his giving me a lift, & your mother tells me that you thought he would not help me. If he does not he is an ungratefully & treacherous friend — that is all I can say about it.

I am glad you have insured your life. It was a wise & provident move, & is a good investment. The Canada Life is, moreover, a first class company.

I am feeling somewhat better, but lumbago is a stubborn thing, & I have still a good deal of pain & much trouble in moving about. But it will go in time. Meanwhile it unfits me for work, & altho' I have lectured each day this week, I have felt very nervous and shaky on my pins.

We are all otherwise, & send much love & all good wishes for a happy & prosperous trip.

Your loving Father

Thursday, 20 Nov '02.

I omitted to mention the Gas bill for Sept & Decr. That is another item. The note is due 3d Dec. & perhaps you can give me a lift then to make up the difference. I will certainly pay it all back. Please return enclosed clipping from Mail & Empire of Yesterday.

J.K.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

To the legal profession the judicial changes just announced have caused surprise, and the feeling is not confined to one side of politics. While the elevation of Chief Justice Armour to the Supreme Court is regarded as a judicious move, that gentleman being one of the ablest occupants of the bench, the other appointments are not looked upon as quite so fortunate. Mr. Maclaren is known to be an excellent lawyer, but his selection for the Court of Appeal was not anticipated. Much less was it expected that one of the recent appointees to that court, able though he is, would be promoted to the Chief Justiceship over the head of the senior judge, who has served for twenty-three years with unusual ability and acceptance. The duty of manning the courts is not performed with the care and impartiality which were characteristic of former times.

Most unfortunate is the elevation of Mr. J. J. Maclaren, K.C., to the bench at the moment when his services and his vote are needed in the cause of prohibition. But, of course, it is too much to expect that any gentleman will devote his entire life to referenda and plebiscites.

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1 STEEL SMOKE STACK— 7-FT 3-IN. diam.; 125 feet high; with large spark arrester.

1 LEFT-HAND BAND MILL; 9-FT. wheels.

1 CUNNINGHAM TWIN ENGINE — steam feed, with large rope spool; suitable for cutting long-bill timber or lumber; 12 in. x 20 in. cylinders.

1 STEAM NIGGER — 10-IN. AND 12-IN. cylinder; extra heavy tooth bar.

2 LARGE DOUBLE EDGERS—6 SAWS.

1 3-SAW EDGER.

1 2-SAW TRIMMER; 4 CHAINS.

2 OVERHEAD 5-SAW SLASH TABLES.

1 LATH MILL.

1 BOLTER.

1 EQUALIZER.

1 CIRCULAR STRIP-SAW MACHINE —roller feed.

1 TWIN CIRCULAR SAW RIG; COMPLETE.

1 LARGE BURNER—35-FT. DIAM., 80-FT. high; with large spark arrester; grate, and bearing bars complete.

ALSO A LARGE QUANTITY OF CAST iron rollers; 9-inch and 10-inch diam., with gearing, shafting from 2-inch to 8-inch diam., couplings, bolts, and boxes; 100 iron pulleys, from 6 to 9-inch diam. x 27-inch face; 21 Dodge pulleys; 12-inch and up to 9 feet diam.; mitre and bevel gearing, wood [illegible] bevel

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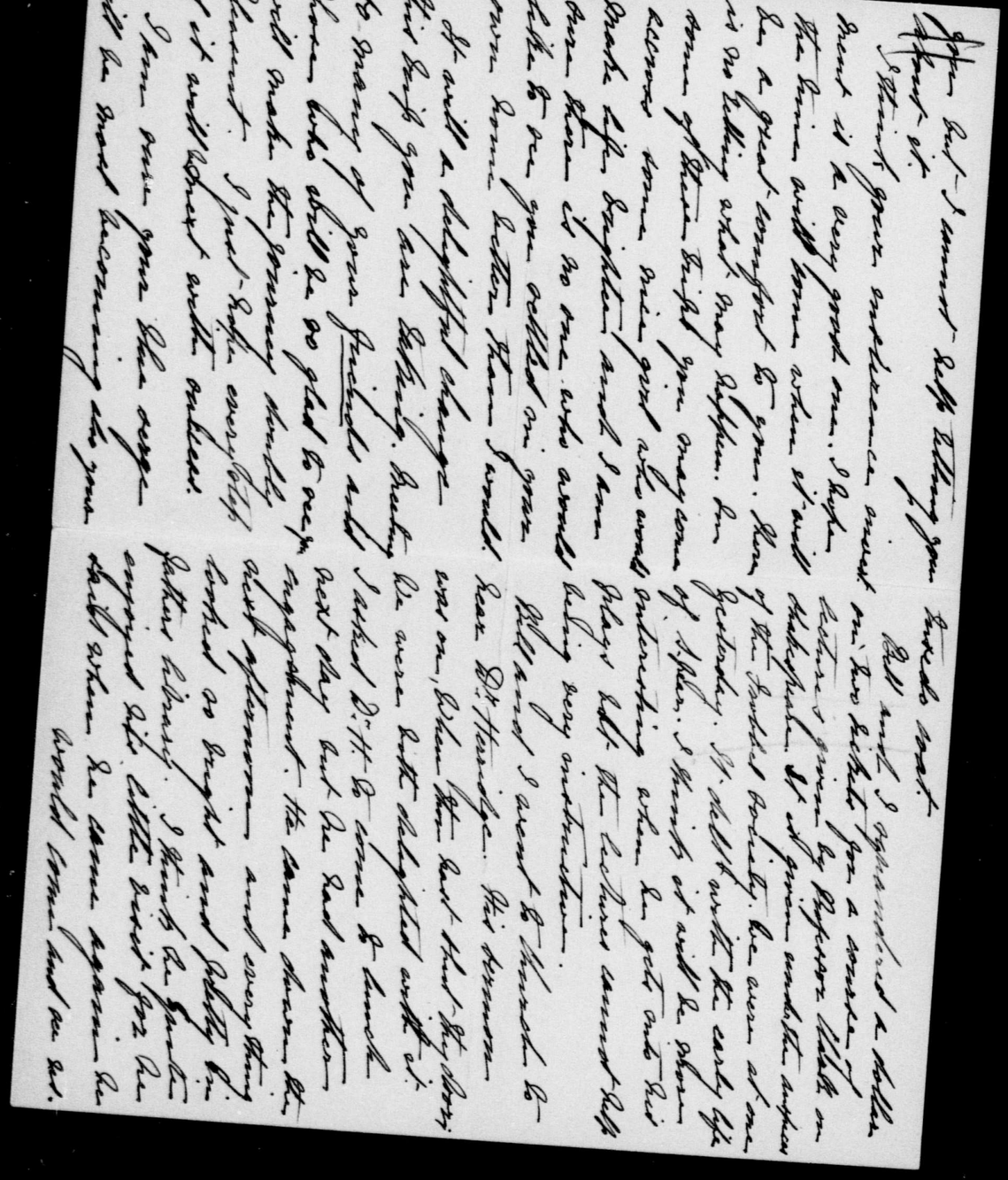
Well dear Bella I have written all I can think about and thought it is not of much interest you will like to hear from me. With best love and every good wish your trip may do you a great deal of good

Your loving
Brother

Wm L Mackenzie King
Buckingham Palace
Grosvenor Rd
Nov 10th 1902

Dear Bella,

We are so glad to get your letter and to know that you have safely crossed the ocean & that you are enjoying your visit. We are looking forward to your coming to us in Dec. & hope you will be able to stay with us for some time. We are very busy preparing for Christmas & have a number of things to make & buy. Grandpa is very well & sends his love. He is very much interested in the Coronation & has been reading about it in the papers. We have been very busy with the Exhibition & Grandpa has been very much occupied with it. He has had a number of meetings to attend & has been very tired in consequence. We are very much pleased with the Exhibition & think it will be a success. We have had a number of visitors from Toronto & other places. Grandpa has been very busy with his correspondence & has had a number of letters to write. We are very glad to hear that you have had such a good time & that you are enjoying yourself so much



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1902

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and sure that must be good for her. Mac is going to write to you himself but as his letters are slightly uncertain I will tell you that he is to be resident physician & surgeon in the Huntsville gen. hospital with all expenses & ten dollars a month & a pass on G. T. R. between North Bay & Toronto. As he would get no pay in another hospital that seems rather good & everyone speaks well of the hospital. They say there will be a lot of surgical work & that is good

He may not go till Monday as his pass has not arrived. I have a lot to do so must not write any more. All are well and send much love. Yours lovingly Jennie

Dear Willie.

The valise and check arrived safely yesterday morning and Mac went down & got it. Mother says she will write later in the week but sent you a box of ginger snaps instead of a letter. I hope you got them safely. I am

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going to send you a
little box of something
else tomorrow; just
for the stomach's sake
you know.
We have been busy
sewing but have managed
to go out somewhere
every day & have done
a little reading. I will
own Mother went to
sleep while I was reading
Turner's life but she
heard far more than

I supposed. We were down
at the Douglas' for a little
while last night and they
were all asking for you. There
is not very much going on just
now so news is scarce. We had
a letter from Isabel and she
says she feels very much better
They make her stay in bed for
breakfast every morning and I

000571

Visit to Washington

Dict.C.

------- Washington,D.C.Nov.22,1902.

To all at home:

I was sorry before leaving that my time was so taken up that I had not opportunity of sending you more than a line. On Friday,when it was decided to leave,until Tuesday afternoon,when Mr. Giddens and I left at 4.20,we were kept pretty busy preparing to get away.

I spent Tuesday night at Burlington with Seamen,who met me at the station at IO P.M.,and we had a little supper before retiring. In the morning I gave a lecture to his classes in political economy on the effects of the recent coal strike on conditions in Canada. I suppose there were between fifty and sixty students present. They were extremely attentive and appreciative,and I enjoyed thoroughly the re-taste of academic life After the lecture Seamen drove me about the city,and we left at noon for Albany. Seamen,by the way,has an exceedingly fine house and establishment generally. In fact,I know few places,if any,in Canada that will compare with it. He has two exceptionally fine horses. His wife,unhappily,was ill with a severe cold,so I had not the pleasure of seeing her again.

Burlington is an exceedingly pretty city,and the University buildings and surroundings,though not on so large a scale,quite as fine in some respects as Harvard. The water and mountains about the city make it an exceptionally delightful place in which to live.

We arrived at Albany about five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon,and put up at the Ten Eyck Hotel. Before dinner we did some work on an article for this month's Labour Gazette,and after dinner retired comparatively early. On the following morning we visited the Department of Labour of New York,seeing over the capital building at the same time. The New York department seems to be well equipped,and of course is larger than ours,but I was gratified to find that our methods of working were,with the means at our disposal. quite as good as theirs,and as up to date.

We came on to New York by the afternoon train,taking the trip over the N.Y.Central Railway,which runs by the side of the Hudson River the entire way. It was after five when we reached New York, so we put in an hour or two walking about the streets and then went to Delmonico's restaurant for dinner. At night we were driven across the city to the South Ferry station and took the boat for Jersey City,getting on train there for Washington.

We arrived in this city at daylight this morning,and came to the Normandie Hotel,where we are now staying. The Shoreham which is across the way,is undergoing repairs,and is closed for the present time. Our mail which is addressed there is,however,forwarded to this hotel

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Washington is indeed a very beautiful city. We have been most fortunate in fine weather most of the way. To-night we are both sitting with our coats off and the windows up,and find it then somewhat too warm. Most of to-day has been spent at the Department of Labour. The staff is very much larger than ours,and the appropriation at the disposal of the Department between three and four times as great. So far as the Labour Gazette is concerned,I think we are ahead of the publication of the Washington Department,which is the Bulletin of Labour,and this the Chief Clerk virtually admitted to-day. The Department here has many features which I have often wished we could have at Ottawa,one in particular being a good library with suitable librarians. There appears also to be quite a number of men who are capable of revising and completing statistical work on their own account. These,also,we are much in need of. On the other hand,I do not think that either in the forms or methods adopted in obtaining,compiling or publishing information we have anything considerable to learn.

Another very important feature,and one in which we are without question in advance of either the Federal Bureau here,or,so far as I know,any of the State bureaus,is in the work of our Fair Wages branch,and in the Conciliation and Arbitration work. Both these phases of our work are thoroughly practical,and affect at first hand large numbers of people. There is nothing of the kind in connection with the Washington department

Apart from the advantage of seeing the workings of the Department here,and the pleasure of seeing Washington itself,I think I have been able to secure some information which will be helpful in the matter of the particular investigation for the Canadian Government on which we are at present engaged.

After leaving the Department of Labour we went to the top of the Washington tower. We also took a walk over some of the main parts of the city,and during the course of the day had a stroll as far as the Capitol. Our hotel is in the very best part of the town. a little more than a stone's throw from the White House. The whole city has a quiet,steady-going and at the same time fine appearance. In its plan and the style of many of its buildings,it is not unlike Paris,though there is white brick or stone in the latter city,while this city is largely built in red brick.

The State of Virginia lies just to the South of us,and can be seen across the Potomac River. We will not have time to visit it,

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but I expect to put in Sunday somewhere in the State of Maryland, which is also an adjoining State.

Peter Gerry has written me here,inviting me to stay with him while I am in New York,and I will probably accept his invitation for a day or two during the latter part of the week,if I find that we get through the work satisfactorily. We have a big,and rather difficult task in hand,and a sight of New York,even in passing through does not help to lend it any colour of easiness. I have no doubt,however,that by this time next week we will have pretty well mastered the main features of the situation.

From New York we will leave for Boston,either on Saturday or Sunday night,and will likely put in a week in that city,returning to Ottawa for a few days before going west. I will then likely go directly to Toronto before going either to Chicago or any of the other American cities. Taking the trip thus far,it has been exceptionally pleasant,as well as profitable in many ways. This stay in Washington is certainly delightful in every way.

I hope that father received all right the letter I sent on the day of leaving. I had,on the same day, a pleasant letter from Max. I mailed him,also,the copies of the testimonials which he wished. I hope all at home are very well. As yet,no letters from Canada have reached us,but probably to-morrow's mail will bring in some.

With best love to all,

I am,

Very affectionately yours,

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& it is a fine chance. He would be paid nothing, but would get laundry & board & lodging. O'Reilly says there is a fine opening among a very nice class of people for a surgeon, & that Mac would have a splendid chance, if he took this, of establishing a practice there when he got through. He says that going to Brantford at present will be better than getting into the General Hospital here, & he told me to tell Mac that, if he applied, he was to say that he Dr. O'Reilly recommended him. O'R. says that he believes the Board will take whoever he recommends. So I am writing Mac instantly. He looks wonderfully well, & has had some excellent experience at Huntsville. He had some of his friends in on Sunday night, & we had a very enjoyable evening.

Maggie Crawford, who was asking kindly for you, was here to-day calling. She & Tom are going to live in Edmonton N.W.T. Tom is manager of the Commerce there. She ~~was~~ is now on her way there.

We are all very well & send much love. Some of the others will write manfully. This is only a hasty message. Amy glad you are having a pleasant trip, & hope it will

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Continue.

Good bye & good luck.

Your loving
Father.

I wrote you last week c/o of the Shoreham Hotel. Did you get my letter?

1902

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Tuesday Eng. 25 Nov '02.

My Dear Willie:

Your welcome letter from Washington, D.C., arrived this p.m. & we were all delighted to hear from you. I am sending you just a little letter as I have to catch the night mail for Huntsville with a letter for Mac who came down on Friday, had a dinner in his honour at his Nu Sigma Nu Chapter House on Saturday Eng. & left us on Sunday night. I had a talk to-day with Dr. O'Reilly about him — I mean O'R. of the General Hospital. The Dr. said he would do anything in his power for Mac & told me of an opening for him at the General Hospital in Brantford, where he would have sole charge and responsibility. There are 60 beds

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Dict.G.

Visit to New York

------- Manhattan Hotel,
New York,Nov.27,1902.

Dear Father:

I received this morning your kind letter written on Tuesday night,but did not receive until yesterday your letter and mother's,which were sent to me at Washington. By some mistake,our mail was not delivered there,and we did not get any letters until after they were forwarded here.

Our trip continues to be an exceedingly pleasant and profitable one. On Saturday,in addition to doing a little work at the Department of Labour,we saw a good deal of the capital,visiting the Capitol,Congressional Library and other places of interest in the city. I spent Sunday in the State of Maryland,part of the time at Annapolis,the capital,and part of the day at Baltimore. We arrived in Jersey City shortly after midnight Sunday,taking the boat across the Hudson,and getting to our hotel about I.30.

All of Monday and Tuesday we spent in interviewing persons who were informed as to social conditions in the city,endeavoring to get from them the best sources for the investigations which we have in hand. This has brought me into touch with a great many persons whom I have known well by reputation for some time,but have never had an opportunity of meeting. Most pleasant of all,perhaps,have been the men who are associated with The Outlook and the Century Magazine. Yesterday Mr.Tolman,who is Secretary of the League for Social Service,gave a luncheon party for me,at which were present Dr.Josiah Strong,Mr.Wm.Howland,Manager of the Outlook,Mr.Gilder of the Century,and Mr.Oger,partner of Wanamaker,who has the very large departmental stores in Philadelphia and this city. Luncheon was given in the art gallery on the top floor of Wanamaker's large establishment,and was quite unique. To-morrow I am going to lunch with Mr.Reynolds,who is the Mayor's secretary,and a man who has,perhaps,done more in connection with the settlement movement in America than any other person here. He is very much of the Arnold Toynbee type,and an exceedingly fine fellow. Dr.Lyman Abbott has invited me to lunch with him on Saturday,and has asked to meet me,Mr.Sparr,the economic writer on the Outlook,and Hamilton Wright Mabie,for whose writings and essays,as you know,I have the highest admiration. I met this gentleman yesterday,and enjoyed exceedingly the talks I had with

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all of them.

Peter and Bob Gerry have been extremely kind to me here. They wanted me to come at once to their house to stay,but I thought it better to wait until I saw how we were going to get on with our work. They have put me up at the Metropolitan Club and at the Knickerbocker Club. The former,by the way,is the millionaire's club,of which J.P.Morgan,Chauncey Depew and others of the same sort,are the leading members. Bob and Peter and I dined there together on Monday night. Last night Peter invited Dr.James and one or two others to dine with us at Sherry's which is,perhaps,the finest restaurant in the city. We went to the theatre during the afternoon,and had a little supper at one of the cafes later. Peter also took me for a little trip around the city in an automobile. I expect to take my trunk up to the Gerrys this afternoon,and we will dine at the house then. Mrs.Gerry has said that any time I want her box at the Grand Opera I am welcome to it. Dr.James has arranged some party for Saturday night.

I count on leaving here on Sunday night,and will go to the Hotel Touraine in Boston,as arranged. I will be glad to hear from any of the family who have time to write while there. Tell mother that her letter was a great pleasure to me,as,of course,yours also have been. I have not time for more just now,but will write again probably when we reach Boston.

Yours affectionately,

John King Esq. K.C.,
22 Wellington Place,
Toronto,Ont.

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had a pretty heavy fall of snow yesterday and there are several sleighs out today. It is extremely cold but probably healthier than the moist weather we have been having.

Mother and I went to a tea at Mrs Blaikie's last Monday. I was talking to Miss Coates for a few minutes and like her immensely. I think she is most ladylike and I am sure the more you see of her the better you will like her. I wish it had been possible to have her down but just at present I fear it is not. Mac took her in to supper at Mrs Stevenson's

Docs

22. Wellington Pl.
Toronto, Nov. 27. '02

Dear Willie:

Your letter from Washington was a great pleasure to us. We are all so glad you are enjoying your trip and I am sure the change will do you good even if you have to work hard. I will enclose a clipping from this morning

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World. We were wondering how they got hold of it but evidently your light cannot be hid. We are all delighted at the thought of having you with us for a day or so on your way to Chicago. Mr. McCaughan sent Mac a sermon on Monday and he is evidently as great a preacher as we had Mac home from Friday till Sunday. He brought down his bushes to show us and we all think they are beautiful. He thought it was more

than good of you to send them to him. He looks remarkably well and is evidently kept pretty busy which we think is rather good for him. We had several of his boy friends down for supper on Sunday and after we sang hymns for a little while Mac left for Huntsville again.

Father is almost quite well again but mother has taken a cold and is not up to the mark today. She and Isabel went to Prof. Clark's lecture yesterday and enjoyed it much more than his first one. We

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have done it had he cared to. The new judges were sworn in yesterday and Father says that not one word of congratulation was uttered: an unheard of thing when judges have been sworn in.

Mrs. D. Sinclair is giving a big tea at Mrs Conkey's on Saturday I suppose I shall have to go as Mother says she will not. Mrs Bach is giving another on Friday week and doubtless there will be plenty more. They are a great trial and great waster of time. My fingers are nearly frozen & I have come to the end of your patience & my paper so I will close. Maggie Crawford was here on her way to Nelson where Tom has been made manager. Best love dear Billy from each and all of us yours lovingly

Jen.

euchre and they had a good talk. I think her very pretty.

Our reading club met here yesterday afternoon and we had two hours good reading. We have finished Stubbs famous anthem and are now reading Victor Hugo's "les Miserables". We are just getting into it and I think it will be quite interesting. It is rather hard to read aloud as there are so many French words but it will be good practice and none of us are severe critics.

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I have commenced to make Mother's red dress and I think it will be very pretty. It seems hard to realize that Christmas is just four weeks from today and we have not yet commenced our presents. There does not seem to be very much time for fancy work. I have definitely decided to get out and do something for myself after New Year's so if you hear of anything just think of me. If everything else fails I will try and get into a New York hospital but I hate the thought of nursing. I would far rather get a position as companion but I am bound to do something whatever it is. I am going to the States for it is the only place to make money and that is what I want. I do hope I will be able to get some position and think perhaps Mrs McCaughan could help me. I hate to write to him for I am not good at sounding my own horn.

Moss' appointment has been a great surprise I don't think it would have heart Munlock to have given Father a judgeship and he could

0005118

I wired you to-night to see the American Book Company for me. I wrote them proposing $1000 instead of $800 — assuming, as I did, that their copy of the Cyc was part of the compensation offered. I told them as politely as I could that it was cash I was after, not books; & I fear I may have given offence. It was certainly most innocent on my part; but, as I had not heard from them, I felt warmed, & so thought it well to ask you to see them. You should get the message in the morning. It was sent to the Manhattan as I did not know Mr. Perry's house address. I will have to do the work largely with a type writer, & that means cash out of pocket. Six dollars & a little over for a page is not unreasonable; it is dry, hard work requiring the most minute care, & will take a great deal of time. They should not be thus skinned over a business matter.

I haven't heard from me yet about that Brantford business. I have left it to himself. He must decide. Your mother is getting over her cold, & we are all well otherwise. I will try to manage this 15th Dec. Would not have you did not draw on forest funds. With much love & every good wish,

Father.

DOC

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Friday Night.
28 Nov. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Your letter from New York came this pm. and gave us great pleasure, because we were sure you were well and happy. You have indeed been very fortunate in the friends you have met in N.Y., and in the kindly hospitality extended you. I can quite fancy your delight at meeting the Perry boys again, and Mabie also. The men of the Outlook and Century are leading thinkers & writers — the stamp & style of men that does one good to come in contact with, & who know how to appreciate the work & service in which you are engaged. I envy you the personal and intellectual satisfaction which a course with such men affords. It makes one feel life is worth living.

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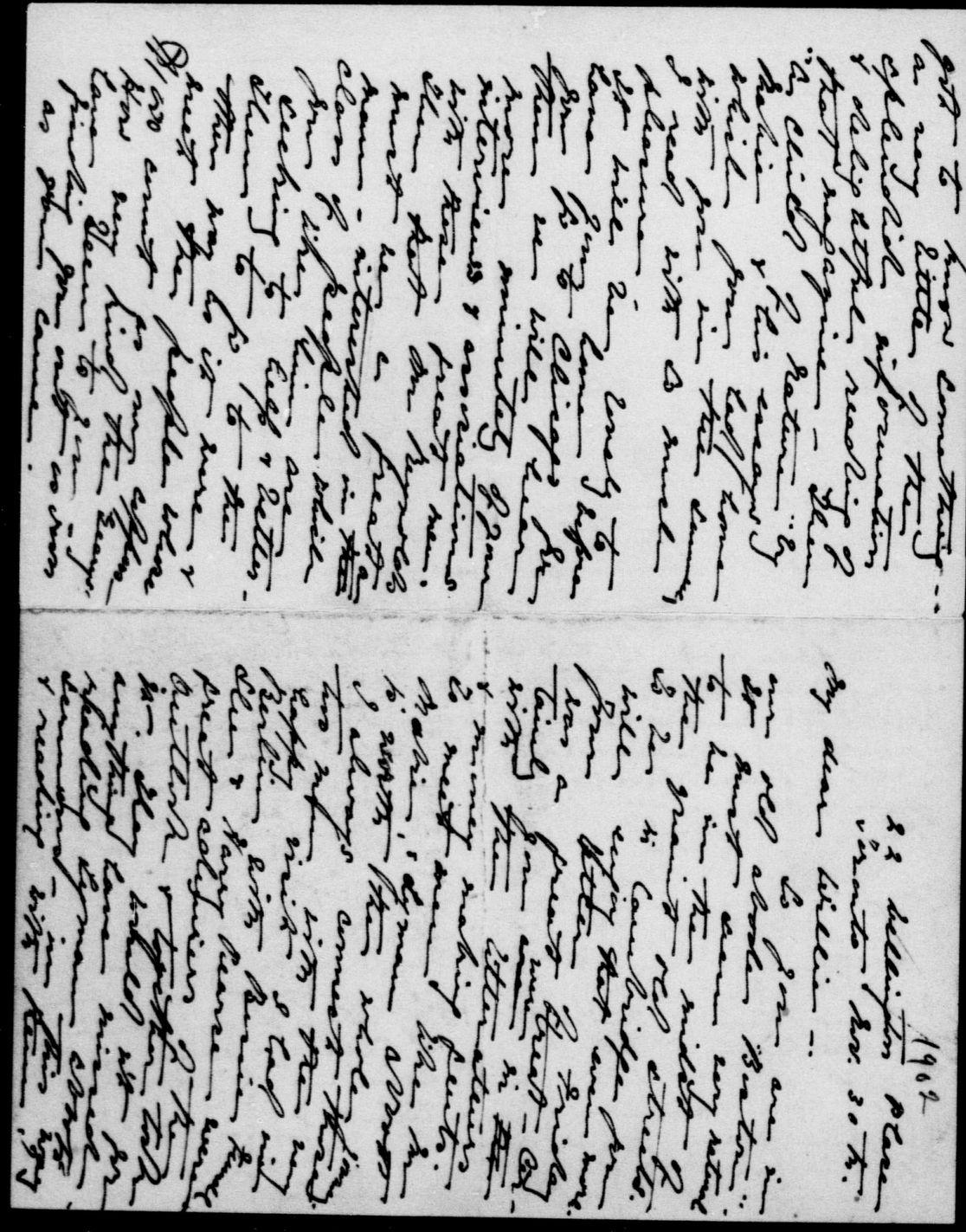

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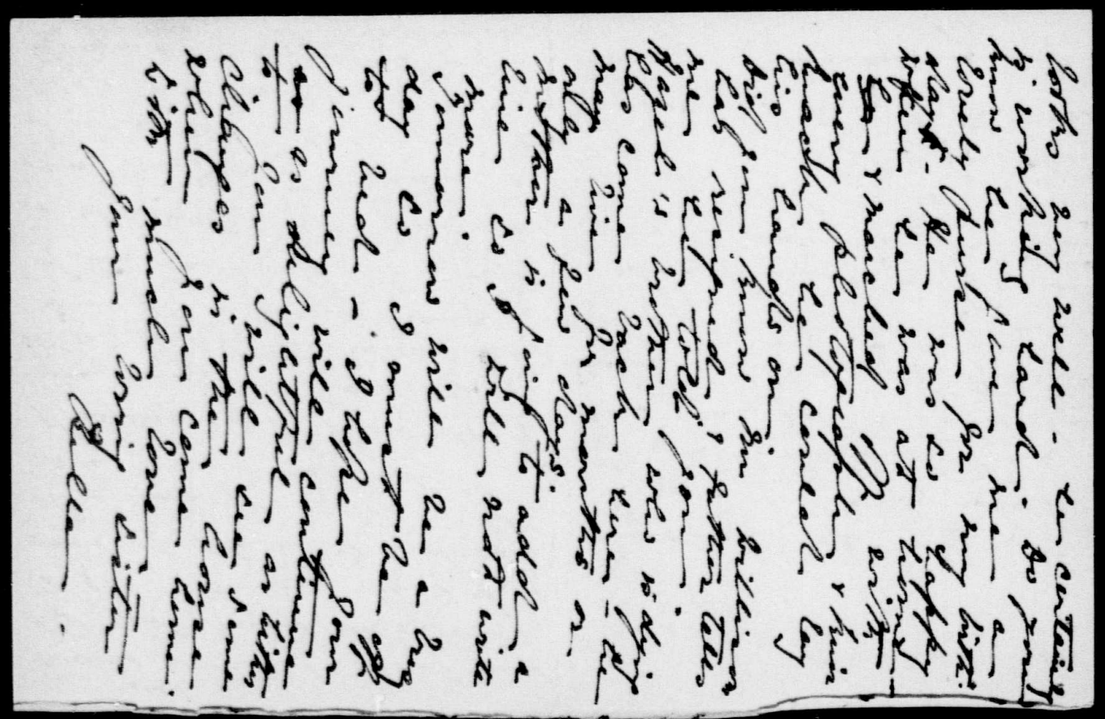

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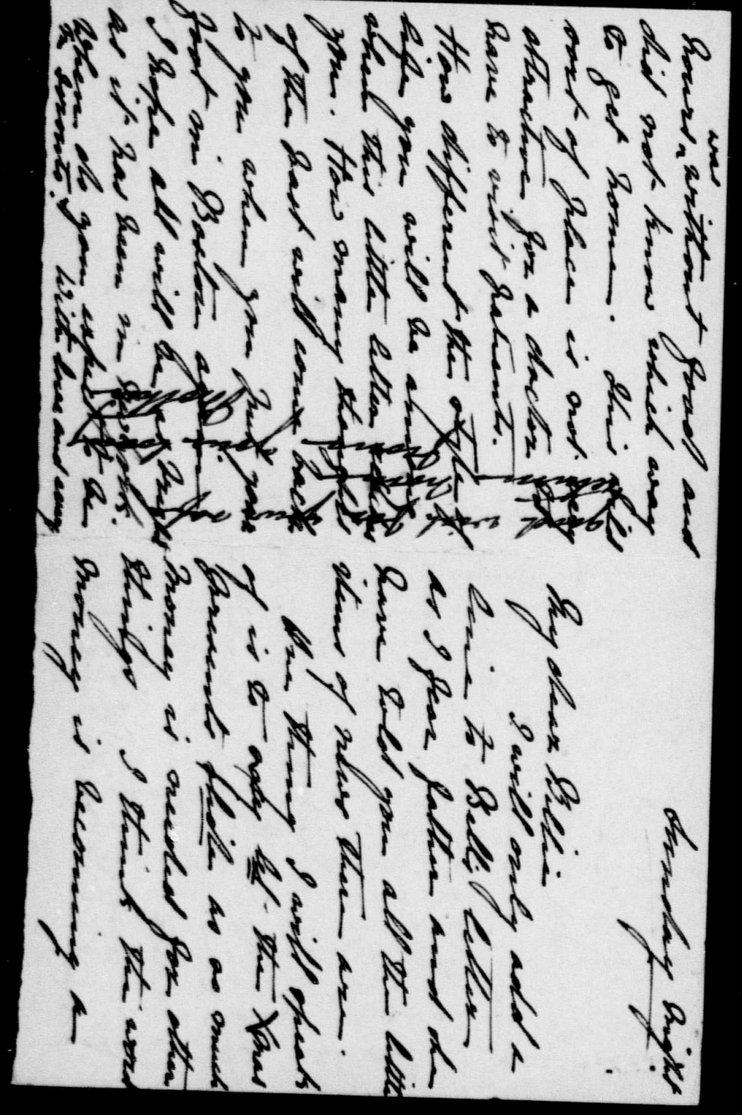

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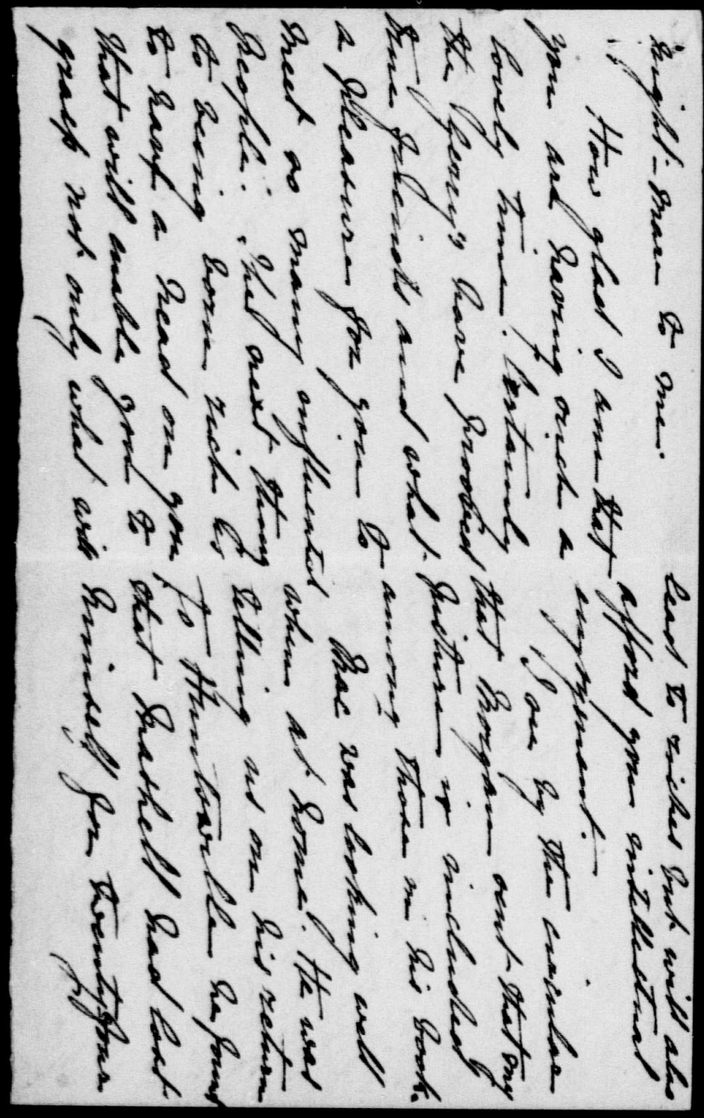
night-mare to me.

How glad I am that you are having such a lovely time! Certainly the Gerry's have proved true friends and what a pleasure for you to meet so many influential people. The next thing to being born rich is to have a head on you that will enable you to grasp not only what will lead to riches but will also afford you intellectual enjoyment.

I see by the circular that Morgan sent that my picture is included among those in his book.

Mac was looking well when at home. He was telling us on his return to Huntsville he found that Mashell had lost himself for twenty-four



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Dict.G.

------- Hotel Touraine,
Boston,Dec.I,1902.

Dear Father:

We arrived at Boston a little before twelve o'clock last night,but your letter written on Friday last was received only tonight.

The telegram of which you speak was not delivered to me in New York,and I have just written a letter to the manager of the Manhattan Hotel,making complaint of their negligence in this regard. I am extremely sorry not to have got the telegram,as I would with pleasure have attended to the matter which you refer to in it. I do not think,however,that the delay on the part of the law publishing company in answering your last note,is of any particular significance. If,however,you do not hear from them by the time this letter is received,I think it would be well to send another line.

The last few days of our stay in New York were very pleasant indeed. I was exceptionally busy through the daytime,and pretty well fagged out at the close of each day,but managed nevertheless,to combine a good deal of profitable pleasure and recreation with work. In the latter connection the best event of the week was perhaps the luncheon on Saturday with members of the Outlook staff, as Dr.Lyman Abbott's guest. I was seated on Dr.Abbott's right,and between him and Mr.Mabie,Mr.Howland and Mr.Sparr of the Outlook,being the other gentlemen present. We talked for a long time,both at luncheon and afterwards,and from what Mr.Sparr said to me,I was evidently very fortunate in having so long a conversation with Dr. Abbott. I certainly never met a more interesting or entertaining group of men. The luncheon with Mr.Reynolds,Seth Low's secretary was also quite a pleasant one He is a fine man personally,and a good man to know.

Peter and Bob Gerry were very kind to me,although unfortunately Bob had made arrangements to go to the Adriondacks with Alfred Vanderbilt,and so was away a good part of the time. We dined with the family on two evenings of the week,once at Sherry's and on Saturday night at Delmonico's as Dr.James' guest. We took in one or two of the smaller theatres,but missed the opera one night because we were too long at dinner,and another night because I had too bad a cold to really go out again. The cold,by the way,is all right now,though it located in one side of my face,and I had an abscess in a bad tooth,which had to be lanced to bring along some relief. Yesterday Peter Gerry drove me out to the suburban Club, where we had lunch together,taking in,on the way,some of the prettiest drives in New York city and the suburb,Harlem. The suburban Club is on the banks of the Hudson,about two miles from Grant's

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tomb,and one of the finest views of the river is to be from that point.

Although we were very rushed during the whole week,I think we have succeeded in getting a large amount of valuable statistical information and certainly enough for the purposes of the present investigation. We have had a very busy day to-day, spending a good part ofthe time at the Department of Labour of Massachussetts,which,by the way,is the finest government department I have ever seen. No where,in any line,have I seen work and thorough systems arranged as there. Mr.Wadlin,the chief,moreover,has assisted us very materially in placing at our disposal a good deal of statistical information which is precisely of the sort we are after,and in giving us directions as to where we may be able to obtain the balance. We covered a good part of the ground which he outlined,to-day,and I am in hopes of completing the balance of it by Wednesday night. We will probably leave here on Friday night,so as to be in Ottawa on Saturday. It was a year ago on that day that poor old Harper was drowned,and on that account I would much prefer to spend the day quietly in Ottawa than to be in other parts. He has been in my mind very much throughout the whole of this trip,and in some ways I shall be glad to see the week safely passed. If we get through our work by Wednesday night,I will likely spend Thursday and Friday in renewing old associations and friendships and seeing poihts of interest and profit roundabout. It is a great delight to me to be back in Boston. I feel here the atmosphere which was in some respects the best I ever breathed in life; the whole association of the place is very dear to me.

I have read with considerable interest what you say in regard to Jenny taking up some work on the new paper,of which Mr. Willison is to have sole charge. I am sorry that I cannot fall in with your views on the matter. If the work were that of book reviewing,writing of stories for children,or anything of that kind,I would most heartily endorse the proposal. For the work of a society editor or reporter,however,I have only the most profound contempt, and I might add,as you perhaps already know,that I have hardly a less contempt for the sort of people,in whose interest and for whose entertainment this kind of work is undertaken. It is furthering a false ideal,and belittling to true womanliness for any girl or woman to lend her life or ability to so unnatural and worthless a task.

I think Jenny would make a mistake to leave Toronto,and

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a very great mistake to go to any of the American cities,especially New York. It is quite an erroneous view to think that anything is to be gained by a girl who has no friends or associates on this side,taking up work in any place like New York. I shall keep in mind her wishes and desires,and let her know of anything that I may hear of by chance. In the meantime,I hope that she will not decide definitely on any course.

I hope that you are all well,as your letter leads me to believe that you are. If you write again,count on our leaving here by Friday night and being in Ottawa on Saturday. If writing Ottawa for that day you had better address me to 33I Somerset St.,as I may get in after office hours,and a letter sent to my rooms will be sure of reaching me.

With best love to all,

I am ever,

Affectionately yours,

John King Esq..K.C.,

22 Wellington Place,

Toronto,Ont.

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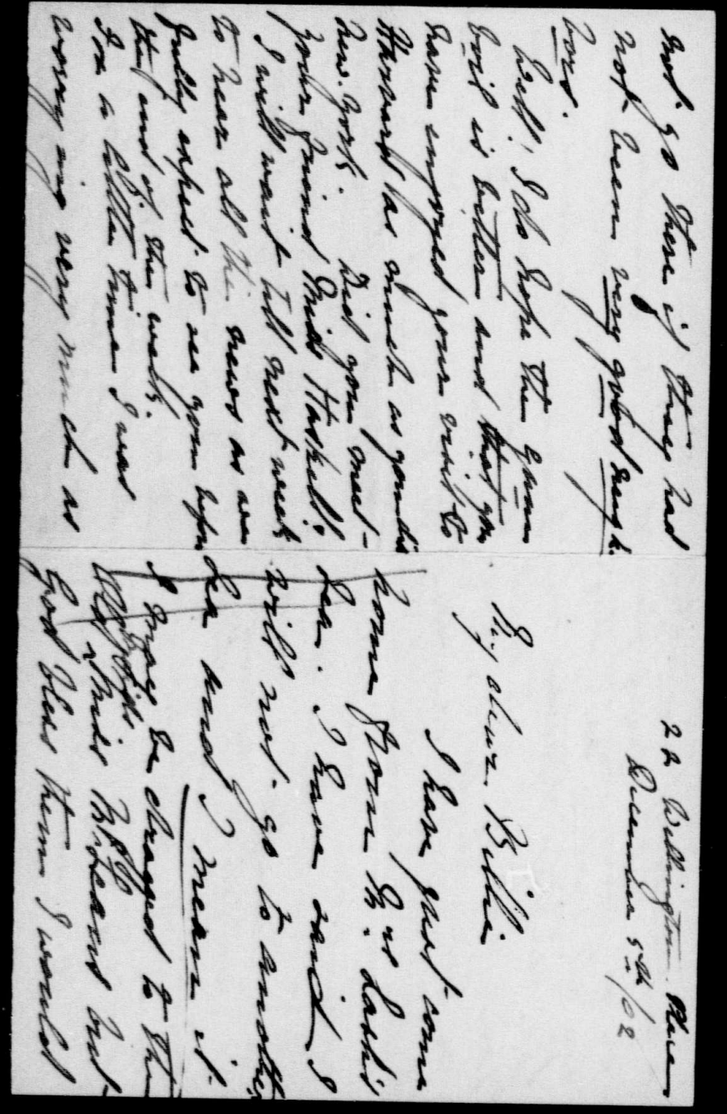

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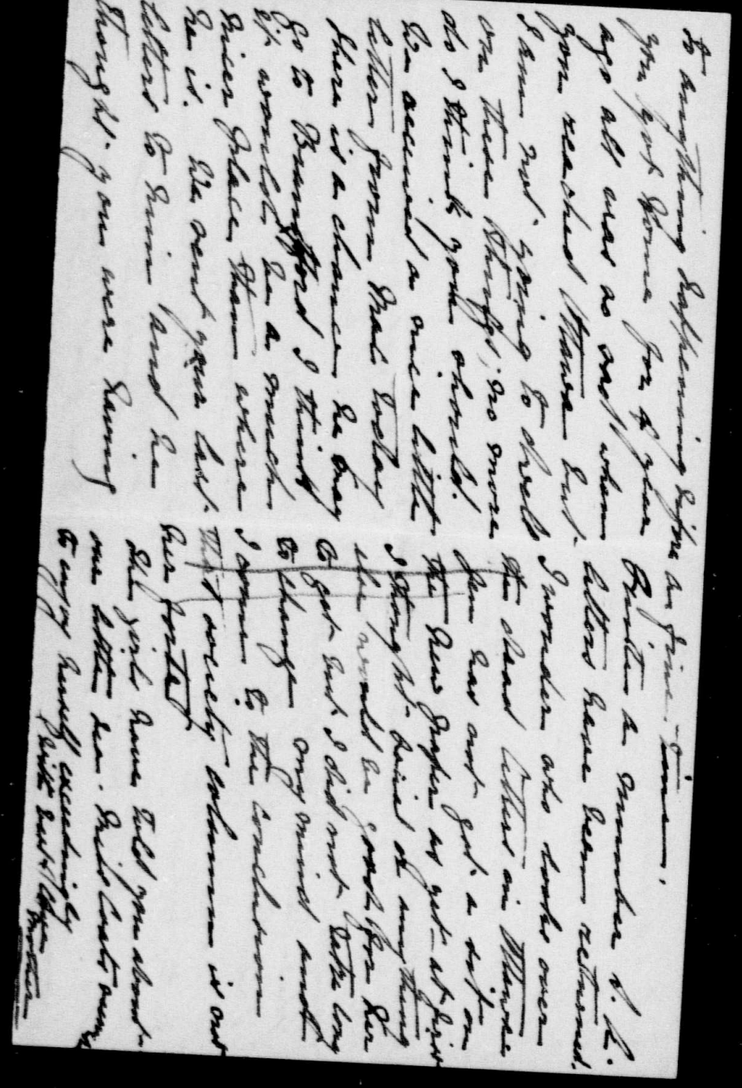

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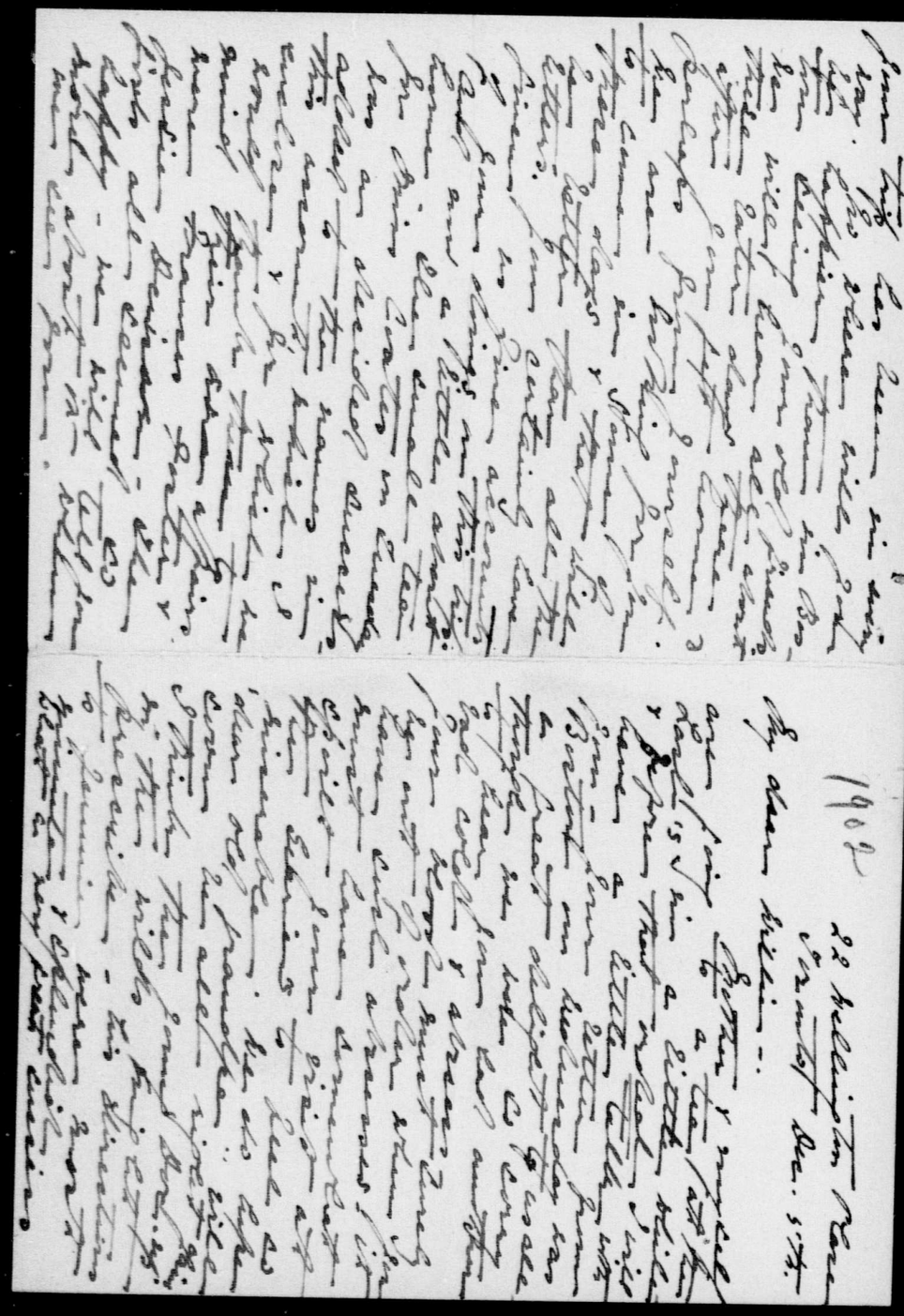

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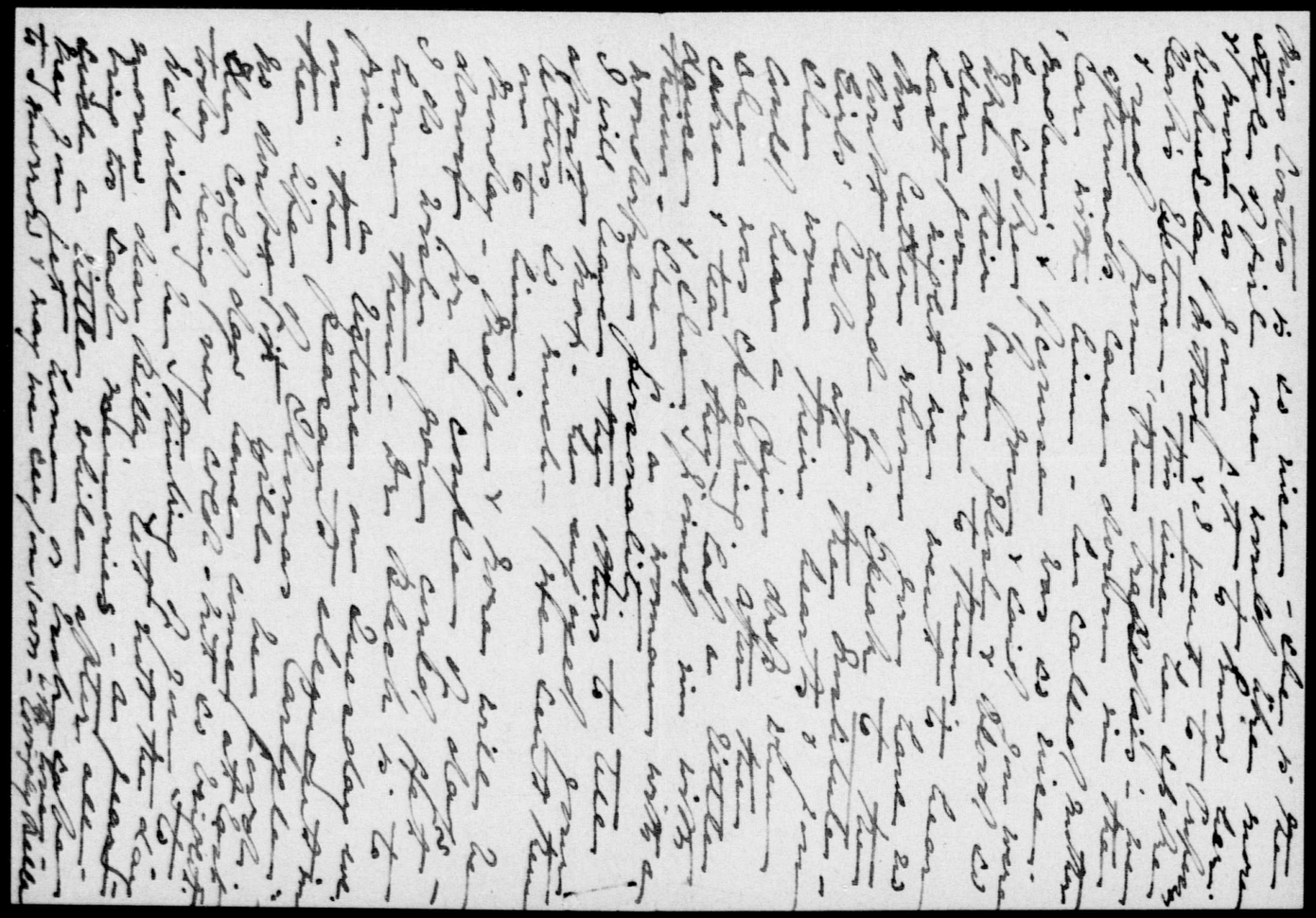

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THE CRUMBLING OF THE ASH.

"WILL I tear off November?" A man looked up and saw his son with his hand on the calendar.

"Yes," he answered, "yank it off."

There was the sound of tearing paper, a crumbling up in the hand, the flame of a moment, and the page of November days was gone, and in its place a few black flakes fluttered about the grate.

The child went out to play, but the man sat by the fire, and thought of the month that was past. The wind whirled down the chimney and scattered the ashes about the room, and one flake flew upon his hand. He touched it, and it crumbled to powder in the touch.

"And so," he mused to himself, "are the days, so am I, so is this old earth on which I move, and so are my friends about me. To-day we are full of life, thrilled by our little pleasures, or stirred by our petty hates; to-morrow we are as the ash that crumbled upon my finger."

And, musing, the man saw the ultimate vanity of all save good, and in the crumbling of the ash he ceased to envy the rich man, for he saw that even he must go, and that his great house would crack and wreck, and the rumble of his carriage cease, and in the crumbling of the ash fashion seemed foolish and strength weakness; pity came stealing in and envy fled.

As the man mused he fancied he heard the wash of eternity's sea, and he became less harsh to the enemies who wronged him, and forgave the friends who misjudged him; hate became more hateful; love became more lovely; and charity was more beautiful than all. In the crumbling of the ash money seemed sordid. There were no titles, no social positions, for we were all one, hurrying towards the sea whose waves he heard.

The man looked again, and saw that only good was lasting, and he repented the ill that he had done during the month now gone, and grieved for the errors that stood out so clearly.

"Regrets are vain," said a voice.

Then, reproved by the words, and animated by a purpose to succeed, he buttoned on his overcoat and went out with a firmer step to meet the world.

Charles F. Raymond.

Mrs. John King, of Wellington Place, entertained a few friends quite informally at the tea hour yesterday, in honor of Miss Coates, of Ottawa. Others present were:—Mrs. Arthur E. Kirkpatrick, Miss Florence Blaikie, Miss Elsie Keefer, Miss Evelyn Falconbridge, Miss Bessie Bethune, Miss Amy Wright, Miss Theodore Kirkpatrick, Miss Annie Michie, Miss Helen Douglas, Miss Patullo, Miss Florence McArthur.

Gravenette has super-

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talk you or any one else, down
I don't know anything else to
tell you & I have lots of fancy
work to do before Christmas.
I am so glad you are safe at
home again and that we shall
see you so soon.
With best love
lovingly Jennie.

22. Wellington Pl.
Toronto. Dec. 5. '02

Dear Willie:

All the family are
sending a line so mine goes
too. You have had a lovely
trip but evidently from your
last letter it has not been
all pleasure. We were so sorry
to hear about your tooth. I am
afraid Dr. Gow has not fixed
you up as well as he has
me. He did my teeth beautifully.
I hope you are quite well
again and that your little
visit in Boston was all you
could have wished. We shall

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look forward to leaving for the
us all about it very soon.
the others have plotted from
you all the news and I may
give the same information on
again but that cannot help.
I was so glad when I saw what
you said about the newspaper
business for they explained
my feelings clearly. I was
to find a billion and asked him
if he could give me some idea
what as retiring hours etc. but
have had no answer as yet. We
had a big discussion when I
refused to act for the Social
column but I feel that I have
neither the desire nor clerk
for that style of work. From
letter therefore part columnists
satisfaction to me at least.

Madge and Nora are coming down on Monday for a few days' shopping and we are looking forward to enjoying their little visit. Much to my disgust I have to spend Monday night with Lady Mulock. Tuesday evening Mary is taking me to a musicale which is to be very fine. She got the tickets & wanted to take Isabel too but she has to stay with Nora.

Mother is feeling decidedly fresh tonight and we cannot manage her at all. She has been cutting up too much lately and these teas are causing considerable friction. I think she needs a small sized lecture from you and you had better prepare some arguments for she can

I by the by I shall think a Complete set of Events under the new Reign Rex Regnum Rex Regnum Rex Regnum I the Right of the Sun Sun for the change will do Rex Good.

Please do not let it be known Daily are Rumours Any Reform are Rumours Britt Rule Laws Formal Imperial Parliament

Yours Affectionately
W. L. Mackenzie King

Let all want Sunday but and Jane and Dawes one word in reply Dr.

Ottawa 21 Wellington Place Tuesday Dec 16th 1902.

Dear Uncle Bill

Daily are Rumours Rumours Daily are Rumours Rumours Daily are Rumours Rumours

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Osgoode Hall.
Toronto, 13 Dec. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Your mother wrote you a day or two ago, & I don't know that I can add anything of importance. We have been expecting to hear from you — assuming, as we did, that you reached Ottawa last Saturday a.m. as you expected. You have probably been busy since, as I suppose the Fazelli will be issued on or about the 15th.

Sir Wm. Ger. is to have an interview with a railway deputation to-day about the new labour measure, & I wondered, as we all did, if by any chance he would want you to be with him, although why he should I don't understand, because after all the measure is largely a question of policy on the part of the government. Sir Wm's statement in his address here on the main feature of the bill, viz: that of compulsory, or what is equivalent to compulsory, arbitration, was apparently indicative of what the

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government intended to do. There is no doubt that his statement is pretty much in accord with popular sentiment.

I accidentally, the other day, came across quite a lengthy article in one of the early numbers of the Dominion Monthly on "The Labour Movement" by Mr Goldwin Smith. You must read it when you come home. By the way, did you ever act on my suggestion as to sending G. S. Lowell & Dennis of the Gazette?

Jennie has been ill for a week past with Quinsy, or tonsilitis, I don't know which, and is a good deal run down & feels very weak & miserable.

p. m.

I had reached this point when I had to hunt up H. E. Rose, one of the examiners, to arrange about a conference on the examination papers.

I had just written this when in walked Mac all the way from Huntsville. He got very much disgusted with Dr Howland's mean stingy ways, & has a chance of getting into the General Hospital after Xmas. He thinks the Brantford place has been filled, as he has not heard from there for a week. He looks very well, and is now sitting in the library getting a little lunch & giving us his experience. If he doesn't get into the General Hospital he will attend lectures of the Xmas and read up for his English degree. He seems to have had very good luck with his patients up there, & to have been preferred by the people to the Dr. himself.

Your telegram arrived this a.m. when I was at the Hall. We were very glad to get it, & will be looking for your letter, & also for yourself in a week. It will be very pleasant for us all to be together again.

Hazel Wright has just come in & I must stop writing, as there is a perfect babel of conversation.

With much love from us all

Galten

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Galton

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Dic.A.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

OTTAWA 16th December,1902.

Dear father/-

Would you kindly fill out and make the enclosed declaration in regard to my age and return it to me by next mail.

I have now in my possession two policies one No.087713 a 20 year endowment policy for $5,000 on which I pay $245 annually with the privilege without extra cost of paying the premium semi-annually,the other a life policy NO.087714 for $2,500 with an annual premium of $57.50 and same privilege of payment half-yearly.

By having this certificate as to age signed at the present time & sending it in to the company I can secure an acknowledgement from them which will do away with the necessity of proving age at any future time.

When I have a little more money saved I intend to take $2,000 with the Government which I can settle on a single premmum payment. This I think is all that I will have to do for some time in the insurance.

Love to all Your affectionate son,

Willie

John King,Esq.,K.C.,

22 Wellington Place,

Toronto,Ont.

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22. Wellington Pl
Toronto, December 16. 02

Dear Billee:

It is lucky you have to read instead of listen to what I say for I cannot speak a word plain.

Tomorrow will be your birthday and I hope it may be a very happy day as well as the beginning of a very happy year. My little remembrance will be late this year and I fear you may not see it till Xmas for I have not been able to do a stitch of work for nearly two weeks. However not to be able to open your teeth even half an inch.

It is too bad you cannot be here for the Douglas euchre tomorrow evening for it is bound to be pleasant & you would have met so many of the nicest girls. I am glad Mac is here to go with Isabel.

I think one side of my throat has just broken and though the taste is somewhat unpleasant the relief is tremendous.

This is no birthday letter at all, but dear Billee I think all the birthday thoughts and you are ever in our minds. Your little visits home are among our brightest memories and you will never know how good we think you.

I must stop now with all loving wishes for tomorrow & the new year Your loving Jennie

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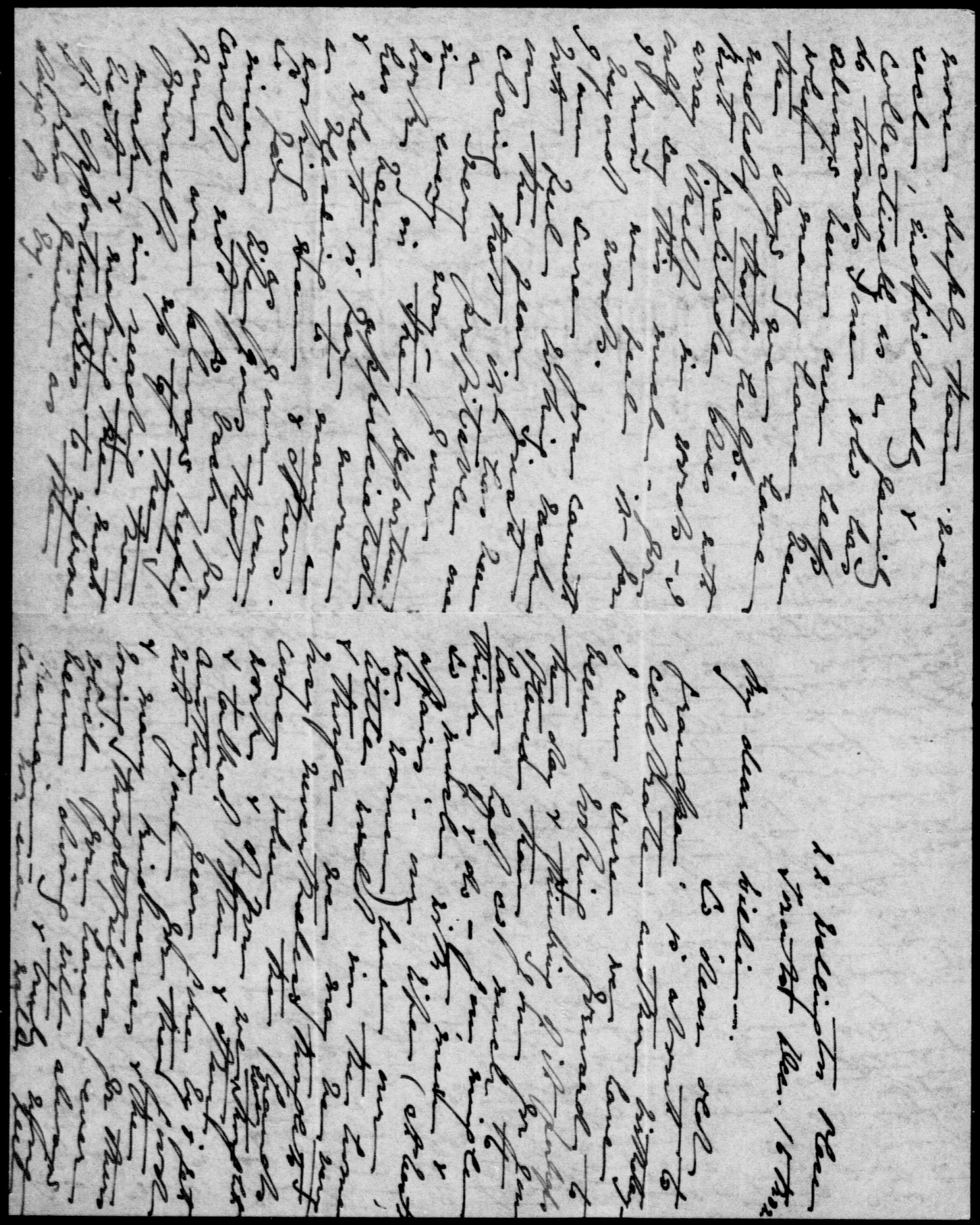
if my throat breaks today I will get to work with a will.

We are so delighted at the thought of having you home for a day or two and are looking forward to hearing you tell of your travels. For once I will be at home for your visit.

It was so good of you to send us the 1.25 each and I can assure you it was just what I wanted for this year I will be a long way behind in my Xmas presents and that helps me out a long way.

Poor Hazel is feeling very badly. Her brother died yesterday afternoon and

I think his death must have been a great shock. They knew he might die any day but had hopes he would live for two years. Consumption is such a deceitful disease. I wish I could go and see her but perhaps she will come and see me when the funeral is over. I must say this is a bright birthday letter but you must make allowance for my brain. I am very like Fat Boy in Pickwick for whenever I am left alone for a minute I go to sleep no matter what position I am in. I will be so glad when I am better for I am an awful nuisance to everybody & besides it is very awkward



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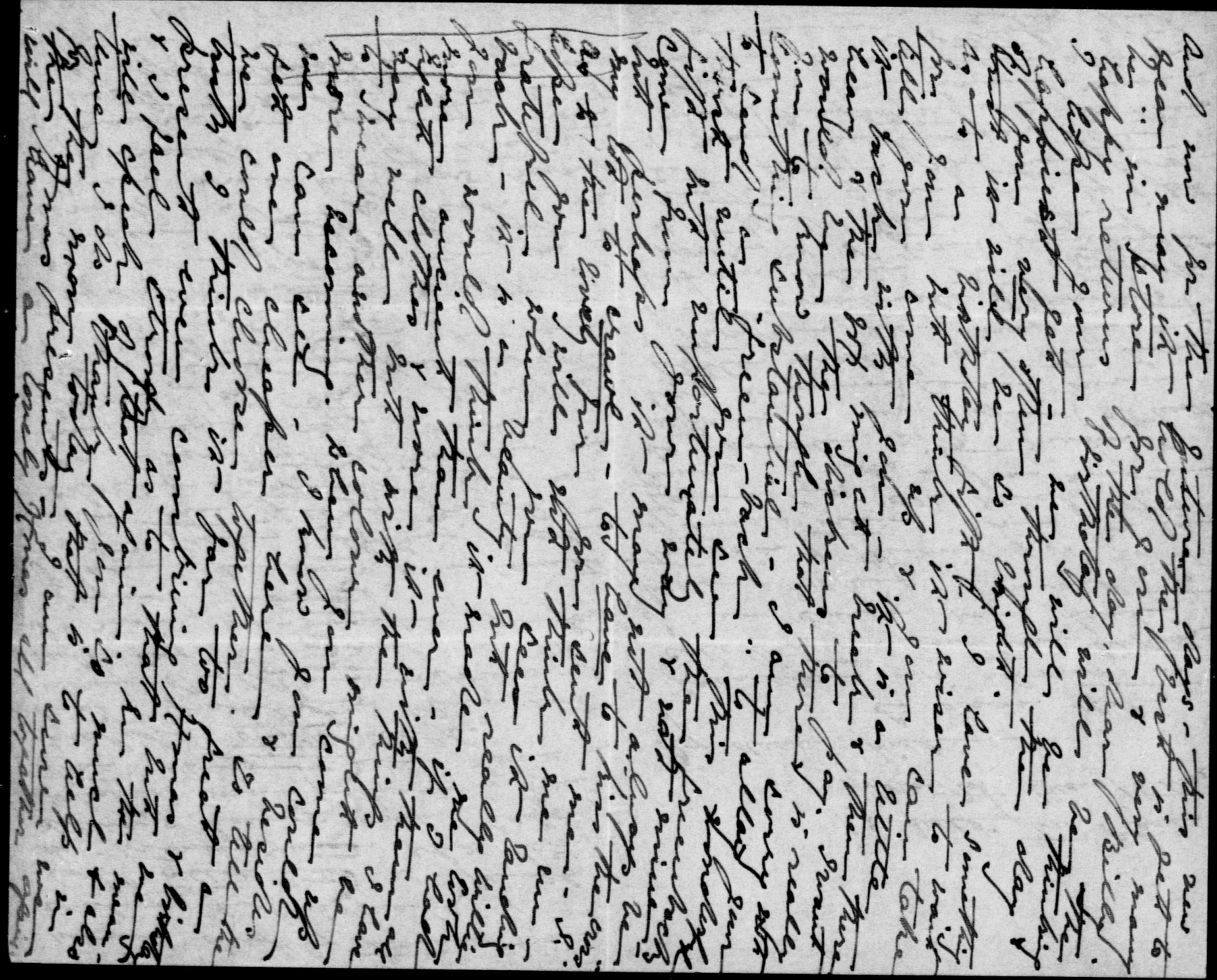

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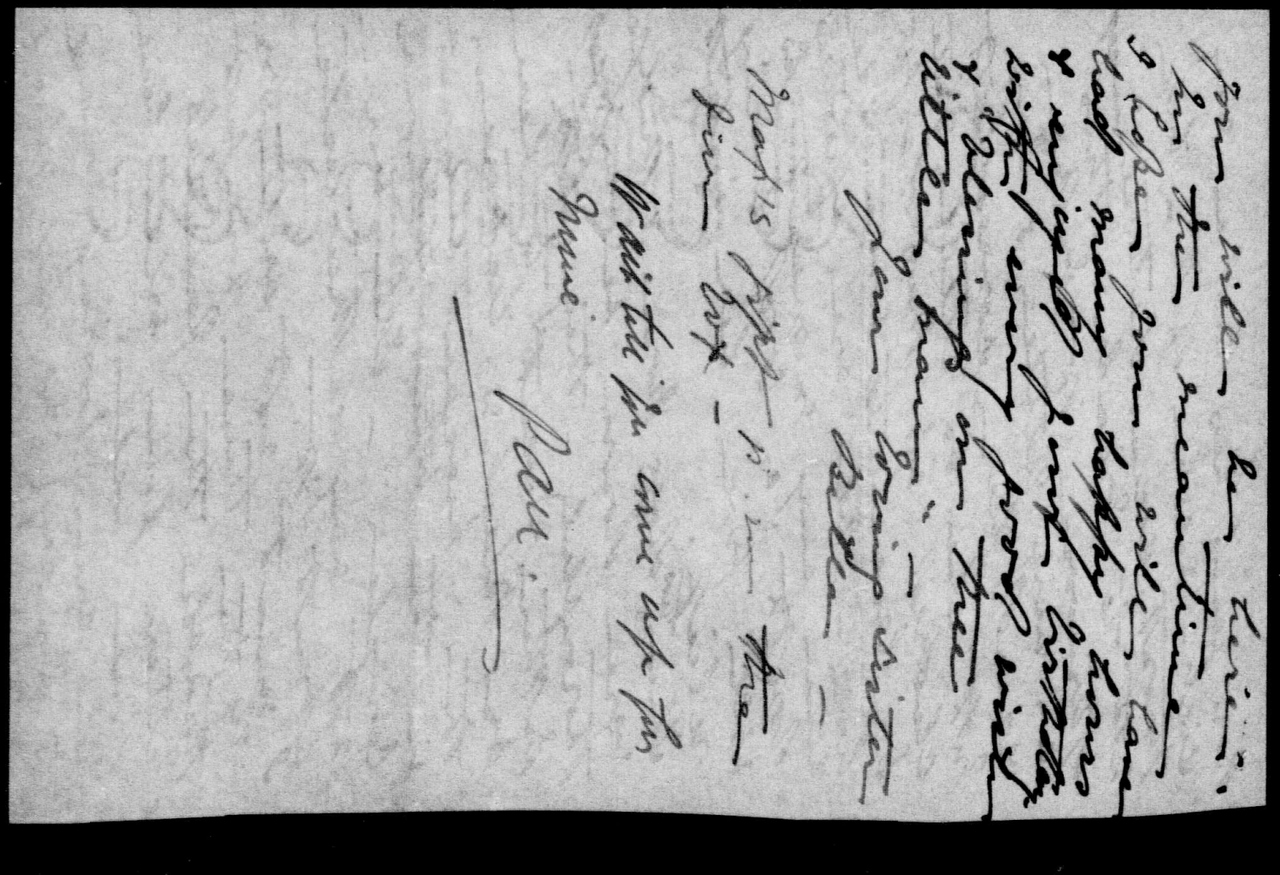

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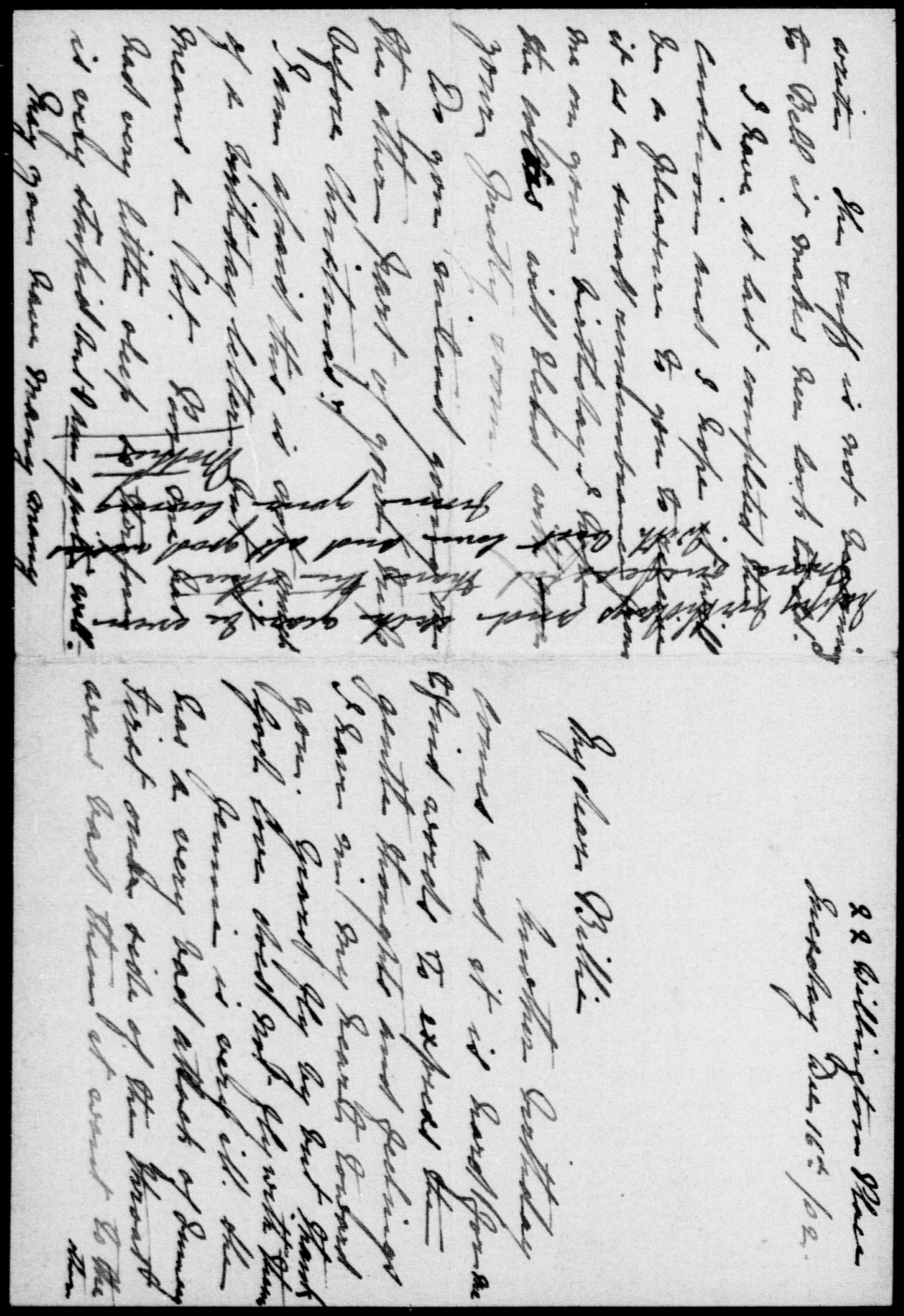

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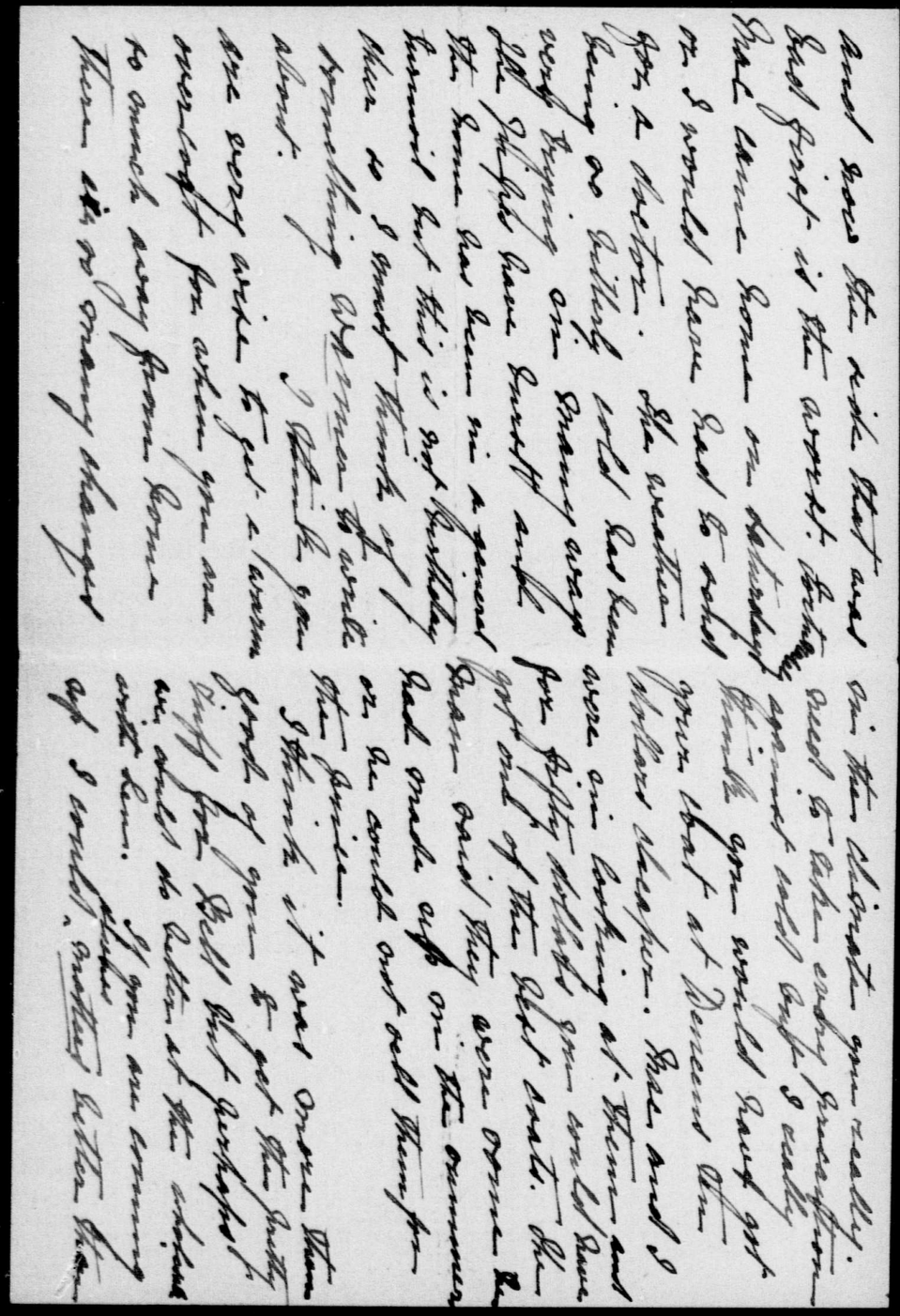

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22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Dec. 16/02.

My dear Will,-

This is one occasion upon which you generally receive an annual epistle from me.

At present as you see by the heading I am under the parental roof & pretty darn cold it is too. I am not going back to Pembroke as I expect to get either the Toronto General or the John S. Stratford Hospital, Brantford, before the year ends.

I am sure you will appreciate, without me entering into minutiæ, all the kind wishes I have for you at this season.

The family seem to think you would like a brass candle stick. I do not think it is as pretty as something else I might get but I thought the others knew more about it than I did.

Again wishing you a very happy birthday with many returns.

Your affectionate brother

Mac.

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I got pretty sick of the small doings of Old Man Howland he make the practise of medicine too much of a shark game to get money & asked me to to enter into so many little swindle games that I got heartily sick of him.

Michell who was my colleague is also pretty tired of things & would get out if he could find anything better to do.

I have been reading your letters from different parts of the States & you seem to have had a great old time. I should have liked jolly well to have been along to join in the aërial dinners, millionaires clubs & grand opera theatre boxes. The number of men you met connected so closely with your own work would, I should imagine, be of great advantage to you.

Yesterday while down town I met Dan Bourke an enthusiastic member of the Canadian Press Association who was with us on the last trip down east. He says the Ass'n is trying to arrange a trip to the Old Country for next year. If this is successfully done he is going to rig up a fone-in-hand which is to drive from Liverpool to London. This is to carry the musical members of the party & he wishes me to be one of the members.

This is a pretty poor apology for a birthday letter but I

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and I am sure the year that begins to-morrow will be equally so, & in many respects even more satisfactory and profitable. We shall all be thinking much of you all the day, wandering what you are doing, how you are feeling, & how the hours will pass away, & I have no doubt you will be thinking of us also. Thus we shall all be near to one another in heart & thought, at all events; as indeed we always are, but particularly so on these anniversary occasions. They are notable days—milestones in life's journey, and possess a significance which is full of many happy remembrances. And such, I trust & believe, they always will be.

We were very glad to get your letter yesterday, & to read all about your doings when away from home. I am glad you got back safely & well. You have been very sensible in purchasing a warm winter overcoat; a better investment could not be made. It is an absolute necessity in this climate, & particularly at Ottawa, which, I always regarded as in an uncommonly cold zone.

I really shall feel obliged if you will not spend one cent for me for Xmas. I don't want anything whatever. Your coming home will be the best remembrance I could wish for, & I do truly hope you will leave it at that.

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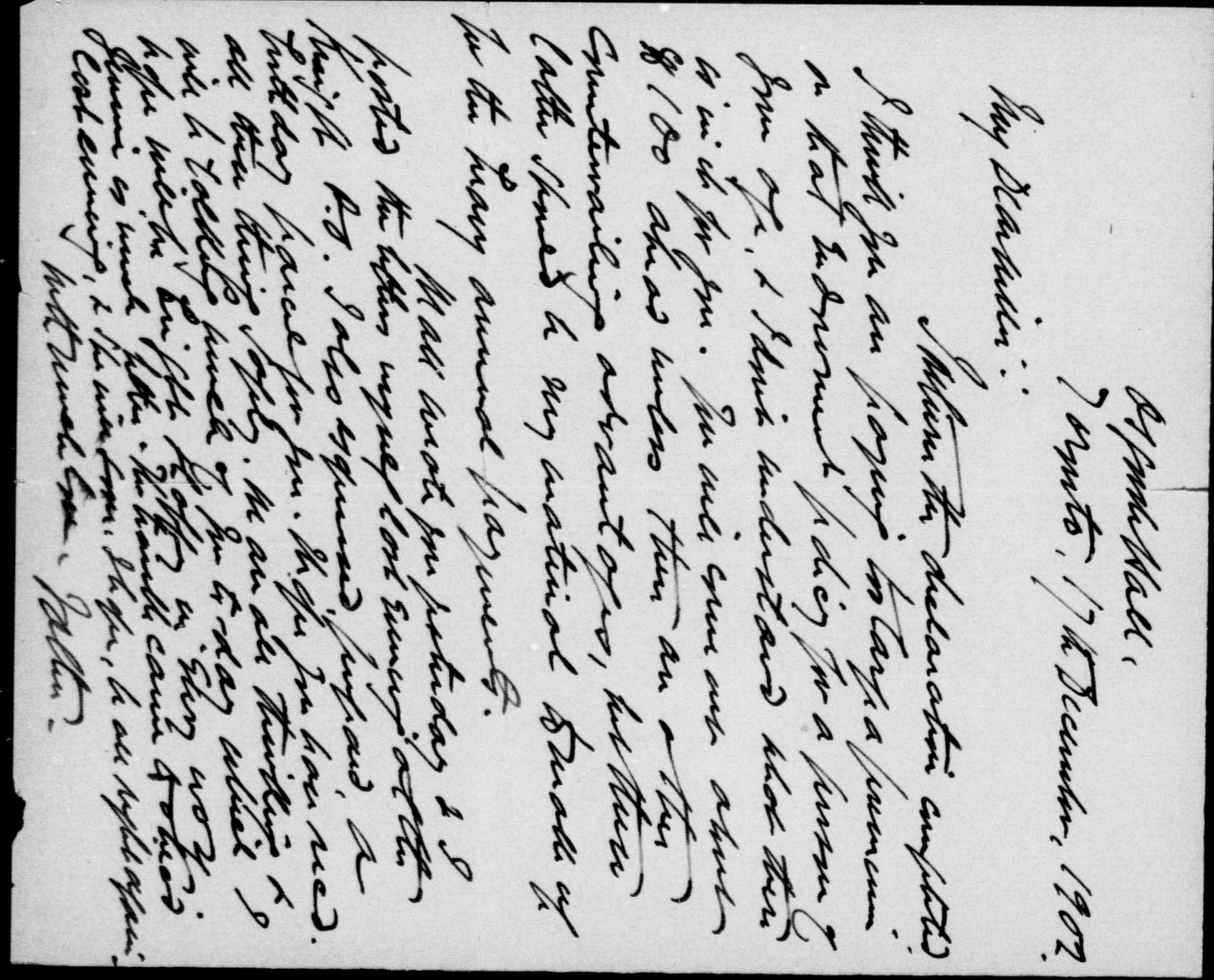

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shopping on Wednesday. Stay at home till Sunday, and go to Buffalo then if necessary. Giddens is in Rochester now. If he gets on well I will have him do both places alone, as I have really more to do here than I can attend to. I think this arrangement is best: so look for me on Wednesday morning next, and expect me home till Sunday night or Monday. If it is necessary to go to Buffalo then I might get in New Year's day at home. ~~Not~~ coming on Saturday will disappoint you a little but everything considered it is better than the other arrangement. I have a great deal to get through with

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

December 18 – 1902

Dear Father: Mother: All at home!

I was very much delighted with the kind letters received from you all on my birthday, and for the beautiful presents which came with them, or rather later in the day. I thought when the package came in that it was a base viol I was getting or something of the kind. The cushion from Mother is perfectly beautiful and I am more than delighted with it

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I took it into my bedroom with me last night not wishing it to be in the other room alone. It suits my furniture and room exactly and is a most beautiful adornment to both. There is an immense amount of work on it and I cannot tell you how greatly delighted I am with it. Max's candlestick is beautiful too and just what is most welcome. It is a very pretty and useful ornament and I prize it very much. It is good of father and the girls to speak of other things in store, but I think with Xmas so near at hand, and what is come already nothing more should be thought of.

The day passed quickly as I was very busy. The Kerridges had a birthday party for me, with many courses, birthday cake etc. Mr Kerridge proposed the health, and all the children stood up to drink it. Coats gave me a very pretty silver candle stick and Kaly has something "on the way."

I am glad Bella returned the 'Stole' as we can do better in Toronto and will have some fun making purchases. I have decided that instead of going up for Sunday – leaving at once for Buffalo, – not getting back to Toronto till Xmas eve. It will be better to come up on Tuesday night, and do

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Oxford Hall,
Toronto. 19 Dec. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

Your letter of yesterday came this a.m. Mar so glad you liked our letters and the contents of the parcel. I thought that cushion a beautiful present, and it will certainly be a great addition to your apartments. It being your mother's deft handiwork makes it all the more welcome & valuable in the right sense of the term.

I am writing more particularly about money matters, at your mother's request. Your not coming up to Monroe, or Sunday a.m. has upset her plans. She gave me her house money for my insurance, & she's now out. Even with that repaid her we are out for coal. And, by the way, if instead of paying out for

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the family individually you put the whole outlay in coal you could not make a more seasonable gift. It is what we need more than anything else.

On receipt of this please send $20 at least. That is what your mother advanced me for insurance — it was $19 & some odd cents —

Your friend Macdonald called last Evening. He wished here for p. m. tea on Sunday, as we told him you would be at home. What you propose about your home-coming is probably a better plan. If you can be here for New Year's Day also I shall be so glad.

Mac was at Brantford yesterday seeing Shalford about that appointment. If one is made he will likely get it, as S. Sufferts him; but there is a division of opinion in the Hospital Board as to getting a house surgeon.

Jennie's throat is inflamed again this am. — probably from fresh cold. She was out of bed yesterday, but feeling weak & miserable. She has had a hard time of it. But I must close. With much love & hoping soon to see you again

Your loving Father

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Osgoode Hall, Toronto. 22 Dec. 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I expected a letter this a.m. You may remember that you said in one of your letters that you could make advance on or after 15th, & that I replied that that would do, as I did not want you to borrow from the Government. This was my reason for writing you as I did last Friday, as your mother needed the money badly.

American Law Book Coy will pay me $1000, as requested, for my article on libel & slander. Heard from them this a.m. & felt relieved as I feared they were offended & intended backing out. Have two years in which to complete contract. Jennie improving. All well otherwise. With love.

Father

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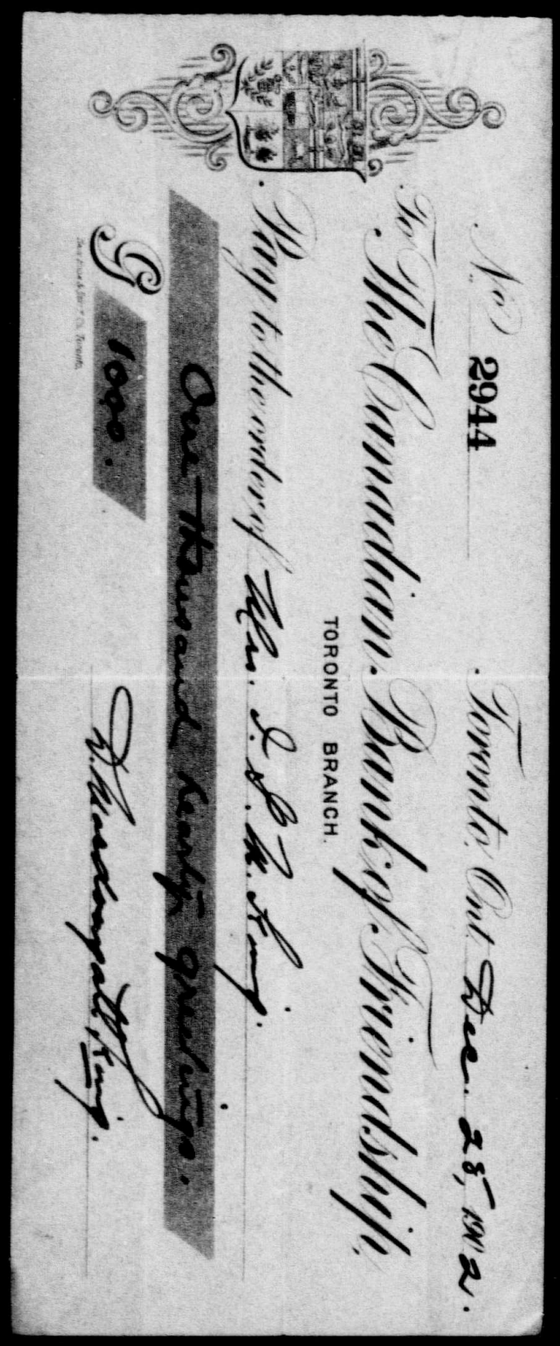

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No. 2944 Toronto, Ont. Dec. 28, 1902.

To The Canadian Bank of Friendship,
TORONTO BRANCH.

Pay to the order of Mrs. I. S. M. King.

One thousand hearty greetings.

G 1000.

D. Macdougall King.

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1902

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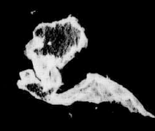

No. 2944 Toronto, Ont. Dec. 28, 1902.

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Pay to the order of Mrs. W. L. M. King

One thousand Yearly greetings.

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REPEAT
RÉPÉTITION

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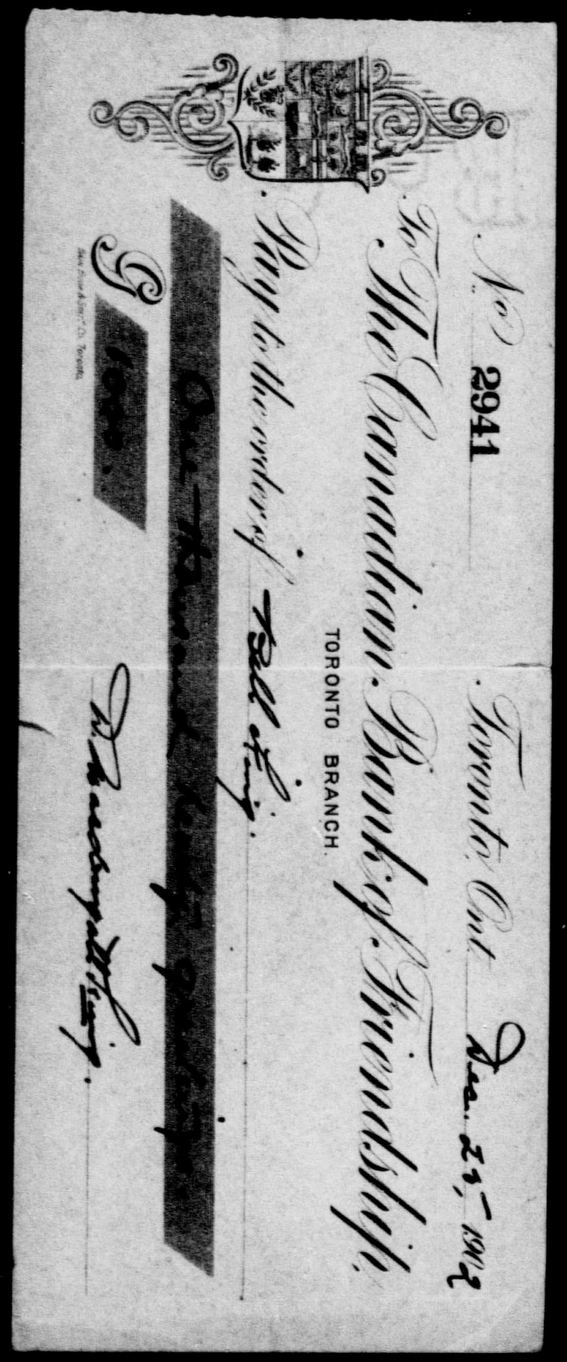

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No. 2941 Toronto, Ont. Dec. 25, 1902

To The Canadian Bank of Friendship,
TORONTO BRANCH.

Pay to the order of Bell King.

One thousand hearty greetings.

G 1000.

D. Macdougall King.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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1902

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No. 2941 Toronto, Ont. Dec. 25, 1902

To The Canadian Bank of Friendship,

TORONTO BRANCH

Pay to the order of Bell King.

One thousand hearty greetings.

G 1000.

D. Macdougall King.

REPEAT
RÉPÉTITION

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22 Wellington Place
Toronto Dec. 31st/02.

My dear Billie

As we have no dead heads we will do the next best thing write and wish you a bright and happy New Year /

"Look not mournfully into the past, it comes not back again. Wisely improve the present, it is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart."

With all good wishes for the year we are entering on.

Your loving
Mother

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Newyear's Eve, 1902.

My Dear Willie:

I join with all my heart in all the good wishes, & in the timely quotation in its fullest significance, which appear on the opposite page. I hope you will have a very happy new year, commencing to-morrow and continuing on to the end. I am only sorry you will not be here on New year's day to accompany us on our round of calls. We would have had a glad time together; but duty calls come first. Let us hear from you soon, & meanwhile believe me

Your loving father.

Dear Billie:

Best love and all good wishes for the new year

Lovingly Jen.

Dear Old Grandpa

Best between this little line & know that this may be the brightest & happiest New Year for you

Your loving sister
Belle

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters December 1902
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ONTARIO

Osgoode Hall, 5 Jany. 1903.

My Dear Willie:

I am enclosing you an absolute sale and assignment in writing of all my professional fees and disbursements in certain suits and matters referred to in the document to be applied in part payment of my indebtedness to you. I am glad to be able to do this, and you would have received this letter and the document earlier, if they had not been mislaid and unlocked at the time.

Affectionately yours,

John King

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January-February 1903

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Dated 5th January A.D. 1903.

John King
To
William Lyon Mac-
-kenzie King.

Sale and assignment
of professional fees
and disbursements.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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Rev. Frank C. Harper last night.
He says there is the chance
of his getting a church at
Sturgeon Falls, 20 miles
west of North Bay. I told
him I thought it would be a
good place for him to start.
He said Mrs Ross was delighted
with the card(?) you sent her.
I saw Ina Winnett the other
day and she said her husband
had told her you called at
her place on New Years Day
and she was very sorry she
was not at home. I am so glad
you called on her but sorry
you did not meet her as I know
she is the style of girl you will
like. I must not write any
more. Best love dear Billee
and all good wishes for the
New Year. Yours lovingly
Jennie.

22. Wellington Pl.
Toronto, January 6th
'03

Dear Billee;

Mother and Isabel
have written to you and now
that I have had a little sleep
I feel more in the mood for
writing. Mother is most ener-
getic tonight and it is rather
pleasant to see her for she
has been rather die away
for a few days. We had
very nice calls this afternoon
Among others we called on
Mrs Judge Garrow who is
receiving for the first time
today. She is quite nice

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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looking but I wish you could see the daughters! Mrs Riordan is always a pleasure to call on. She spoke so sweetly of you and would like so much to have seen you.

When do you give your lecture in Ottawa? Would it be suitable to give at our Institute? We were thinking it would be a good way to earn some money for our girls' club if you could give it for us, either on your way to Chicago or on your return. If you will do it let me know at once and we will have tickets printed & sold & I can assure you we can promise you a full house.

Apart from anything else I think this family would really like to hear how you do lecture, so please give us the chance. If you have not the lantern we could procure one here and have it worked for you. We will sell tickets at 10 cents as that is all we ever charge at the Institute but that would mean thirty or forty dollars clear. Please give this your serious and immediate consideration.

I had a letter from Miss Gibson today & she enclosed such a sweet little photo of herself. She is away down in Costa Rica but is coming home soon.

We had the pleasure (?) of a visit from the

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the first time Mr. W. has made any calls.
We all look back will very happy thoughts of your Xmas visit. I think Xmas day was an exceptionally happy one. So many people have admired the girls furs. I fixed over Jen's hat and she looked quite pretty today when she was out calling and when I went into Mrs. Riordens she said she thought I was a young lady. So much for new bonnet and her dark room.
I have not been very well for the last few days but I am much better tonight thank you.
I must not write any more

22 Wellington Place
Tuesday Jan 6th /03

My dear Billie
Jennie and I have been out making calls consequently my letter writing will be brief.
The Mac boy left today at one p.m. for Preston to take charge of small pox. I do not know how many but this I do know he is to get six dollars a day and all expenses.
I suppose by now you have finished all your different engagements with Lady Minto &c. &c.
When you were dining with your friends at Sir Fredricks

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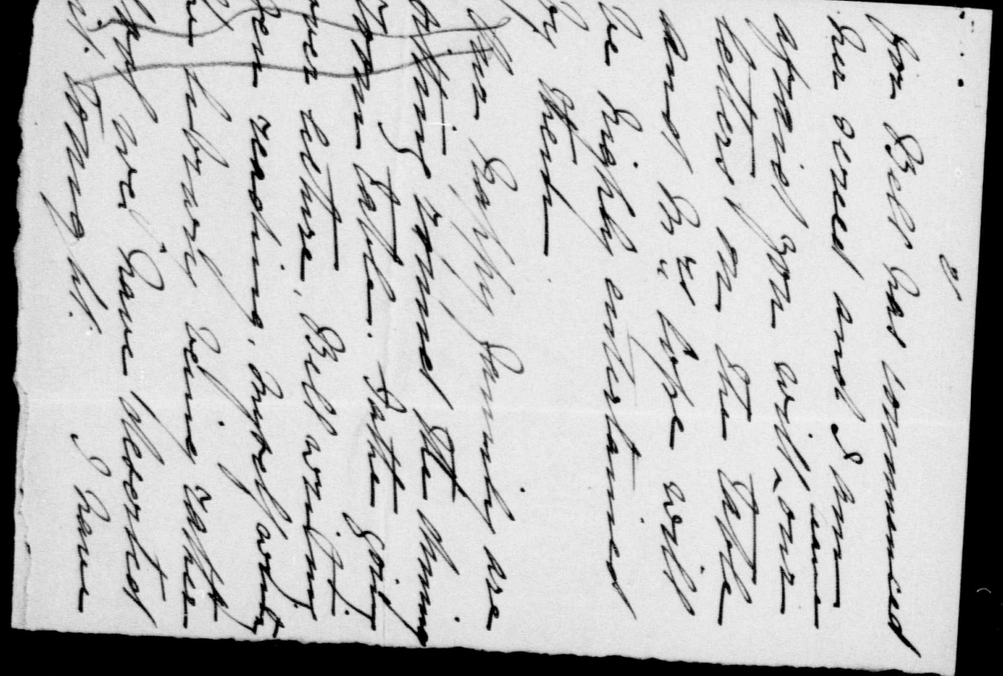

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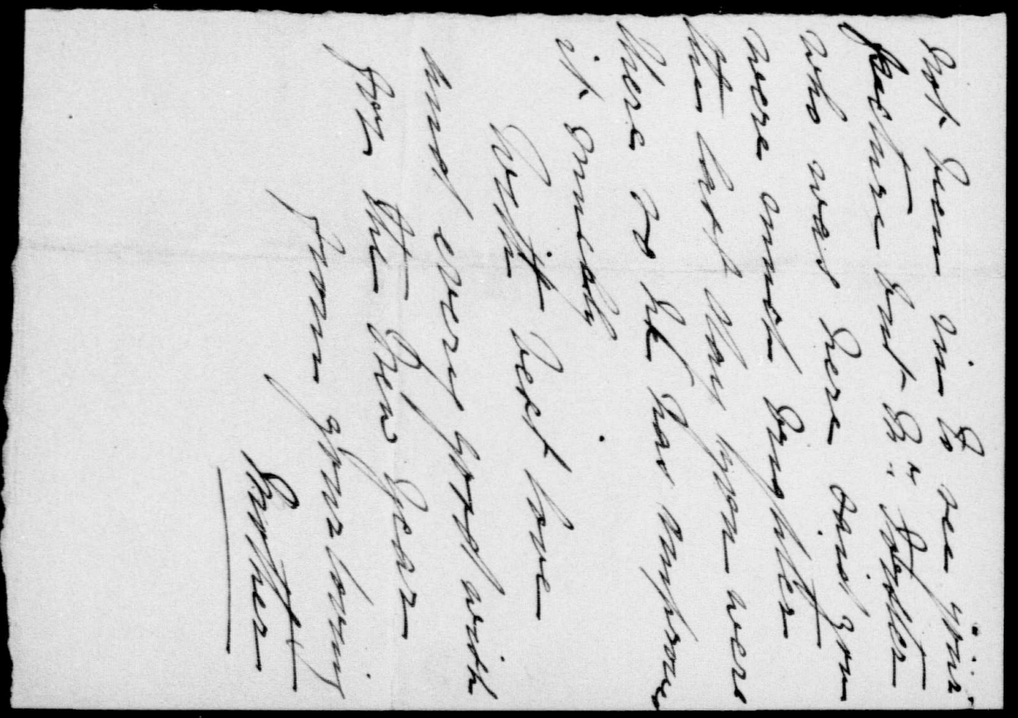

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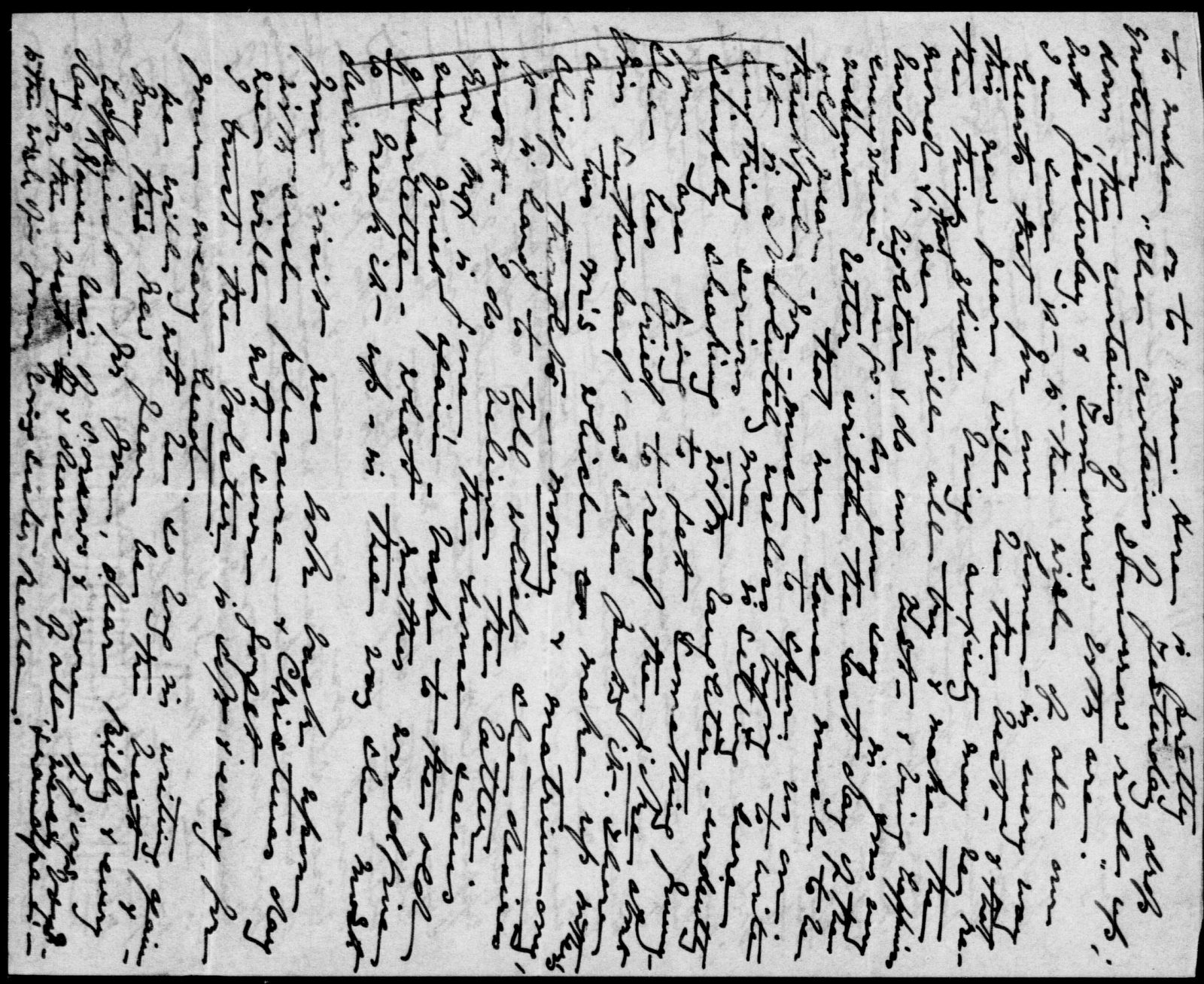

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ONTARIO
THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

Osgoode Hall. Toronto, 13 Jany '03.

My Dear Willie:

I am seizing a few minutes, in an adjournment of a case which I have at the Hall, to write you hurriedly. Your Sunday letter received yesterday gave us great pleasure, especially as showing the interest taken in your work by the Government House people, & especially by Young Lord Dunlop, and the kindness shown to yourself personally by those people. The whole thing is exceedingly gratifying and may lead to important results in your future career. That is one advantage of being in Ottawa. It brings you in contact with & enables you to form friendships with influential people everywhere, & that is a very great advantage to a young man. We were all very much pleased with the whole of your letter; but I can't write more at present about it.

My note to Eagen comes due on 28th inst. The exact amount is $35.25. That will clear me with Bochner & with him. I am clearing myself with Moyer, & will have something to the good.

Willison sent for me yesterday & said he would give me some writing for the news. He starts the new paper on or about next Monday. But I must close with much love, as my client is waiting.

Your loving Father.

Department of Labour
Office of Deputy Minister
JAN 14 1903
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not going to Nora's just now.
There is not much to tell as we do not do very much. Dr Thistle and Morris were here for supper on Sunday. It was a terribly stormy day but we all went to church in the morning & enjoyed the grate fire in the evening.
We had quite a number of callers on Saturday afternoon. Lady Mulock, Mrs Falconbridge Hazel, Mr Boyle & Amy Wright all arrived one after the other They had afternoon tea & departed before six
Monday evening Isabel & I went up to Mays and had some lovely music. I must not begin another sheet so good bye for the present yours lovingly
Jen.

22. Wellington Pl.
Toronto, January 14th '03

Dear Willie:

Your letter gave us all a great deal of pleasure It will do you a world of good to go out a little for your mind needs a rest and it is as well at times to reflect on people instead of on ~~things~~ books. The Government House people have certainly been most kind but their kindness is

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February 1903

as much to themselves as
to you. I hope you will
enjoy your dinner tonight
and your lecture on Friday
I am so glad to think you may
be able to give a lecture for
us. We don't care when you
give it but if we get long
enough notice we will sell
any number of tickets. I am
sure it would be a very popular
lecture and there are many
who are interested in that work
and would come for that reason.
Try and give us good notice &
we will advertise it well.
Helen and Nellie are delighted
at the idea and we are all
looking forward to hearing
you.

Mother has told you about Daly's sister.
It really was a very funny performance
but I think My Lady went away sufficiently
impressed. Mother enjoyed it immensely
and looked very pretty & did her part well.
Hazel was down and spent the day
yesterday. She was just as bright and
happy as could be. I am going up there for
lunch tomorrow.
Isabel is not going up to Nora's as they have
such an epidemic of small pox. She feels
rather disappointed as Nora is always so
good to her and they would have had
lots of driving, but Madge may come
down here and she will quite make up for

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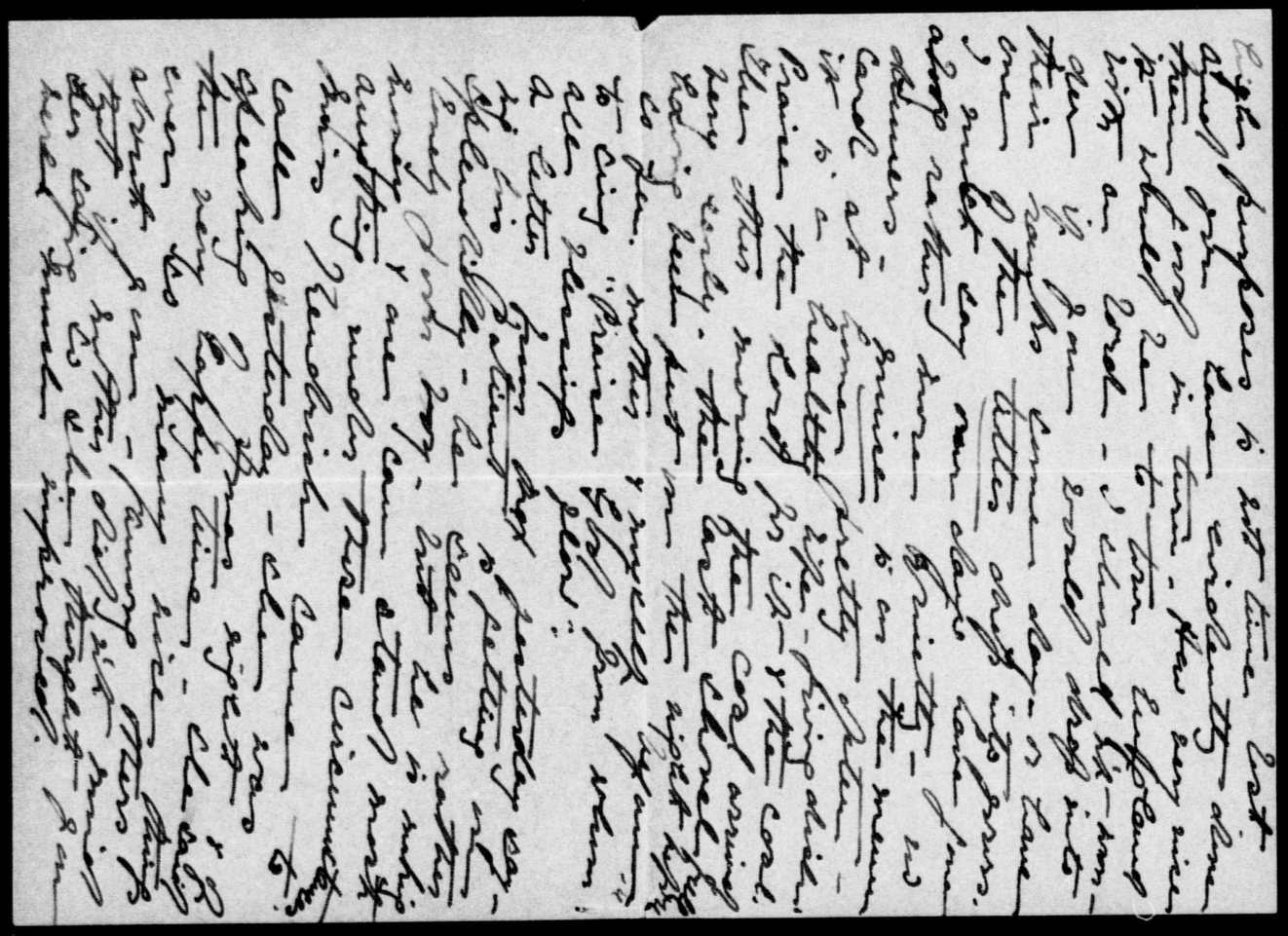

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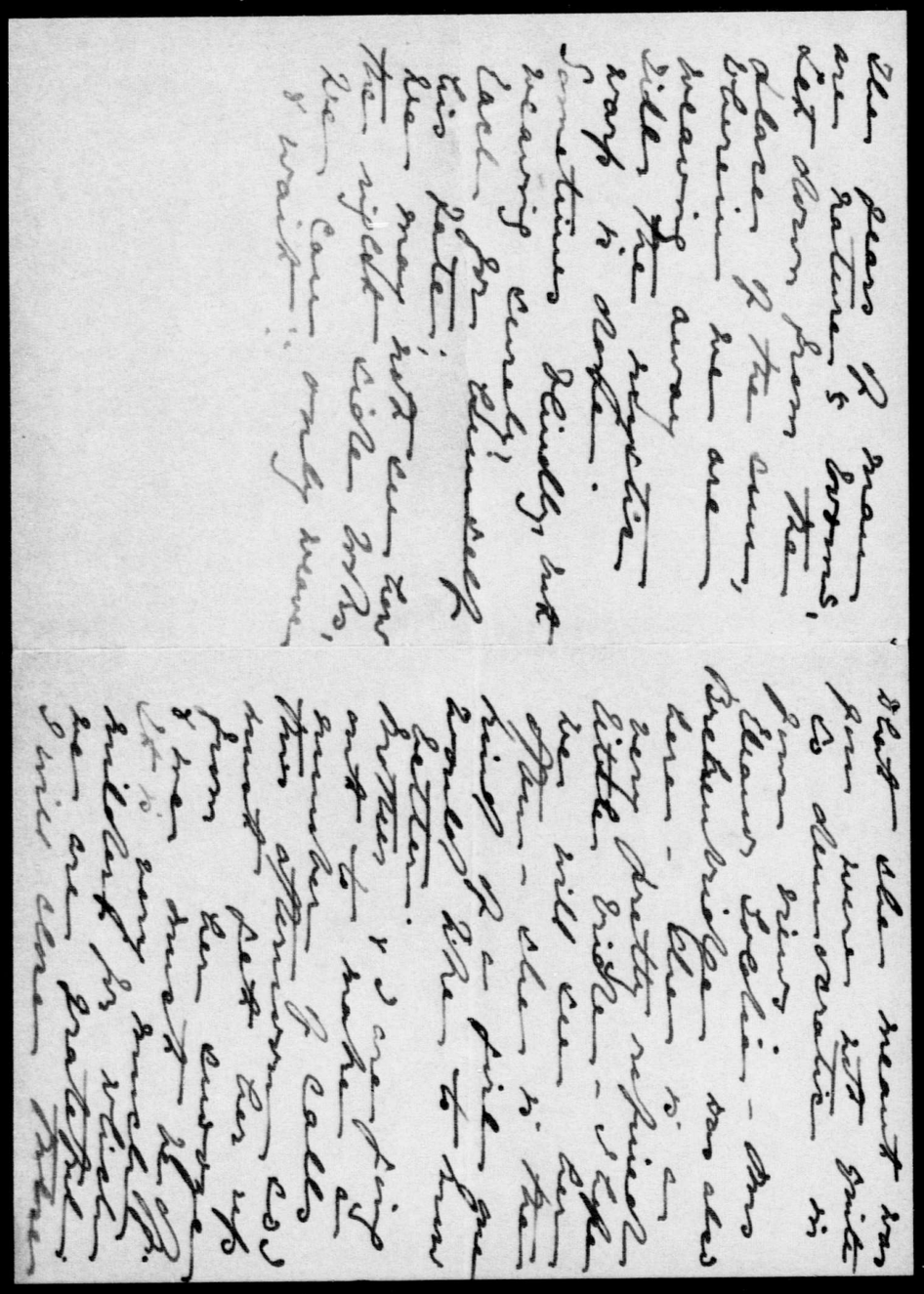

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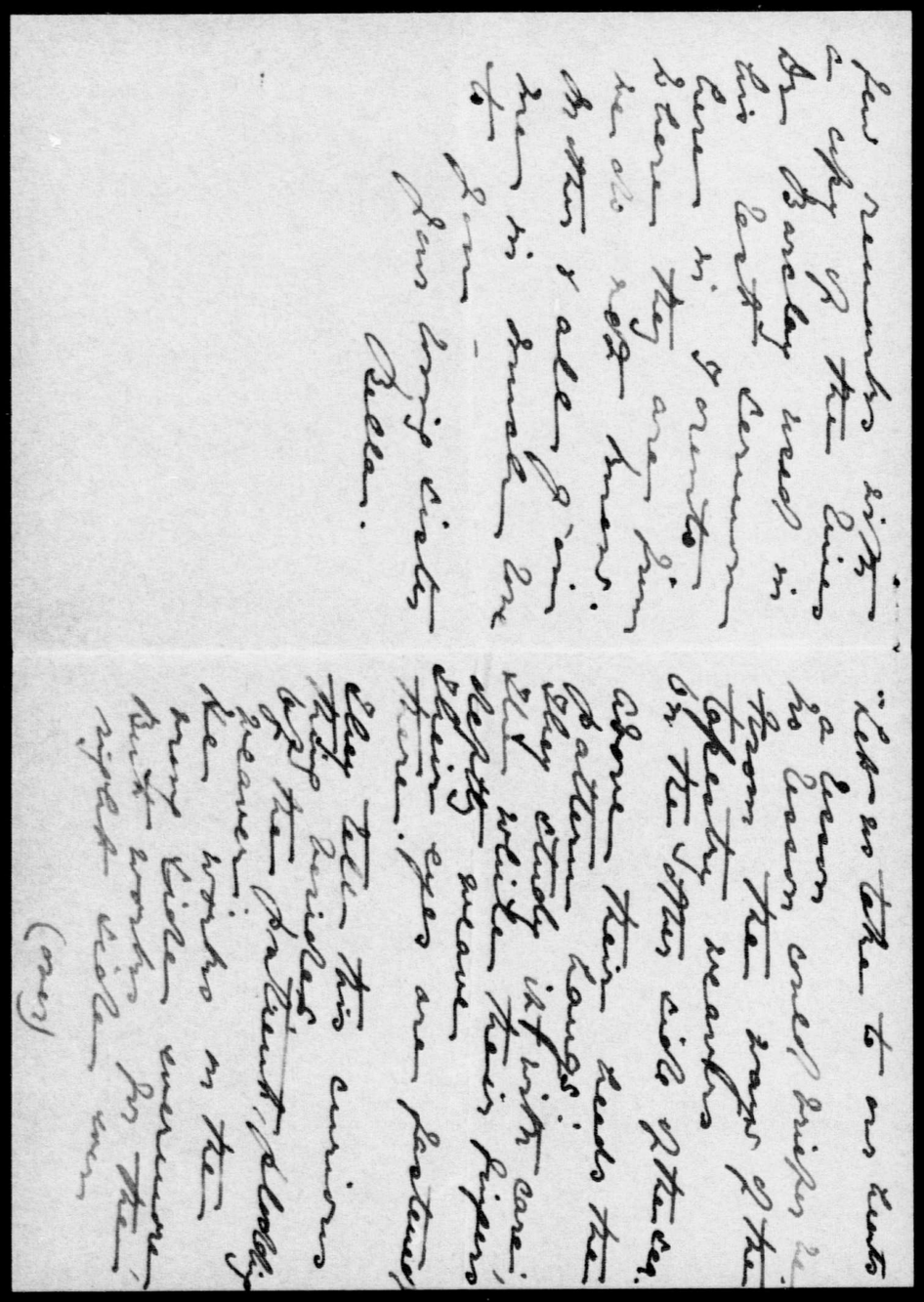

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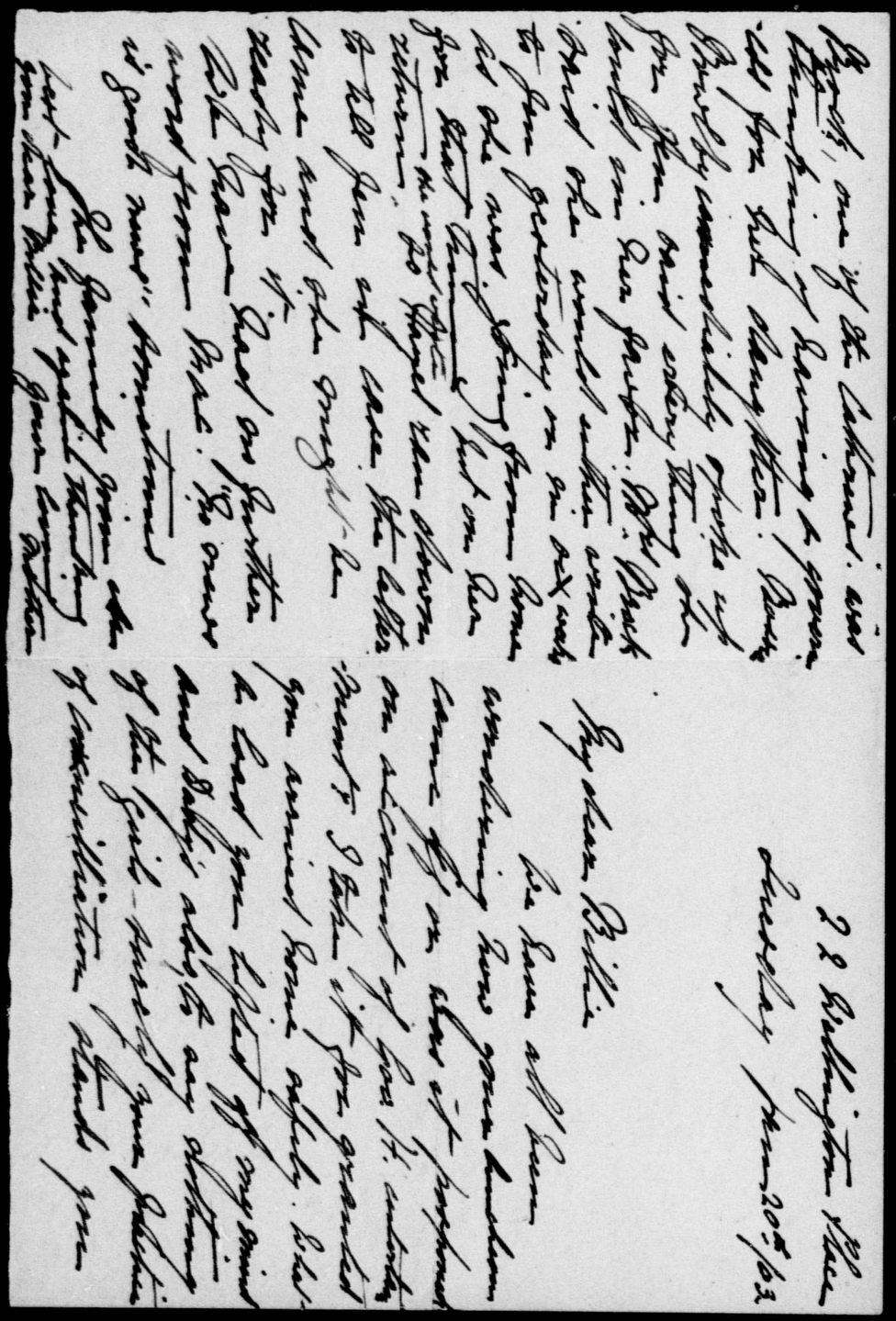

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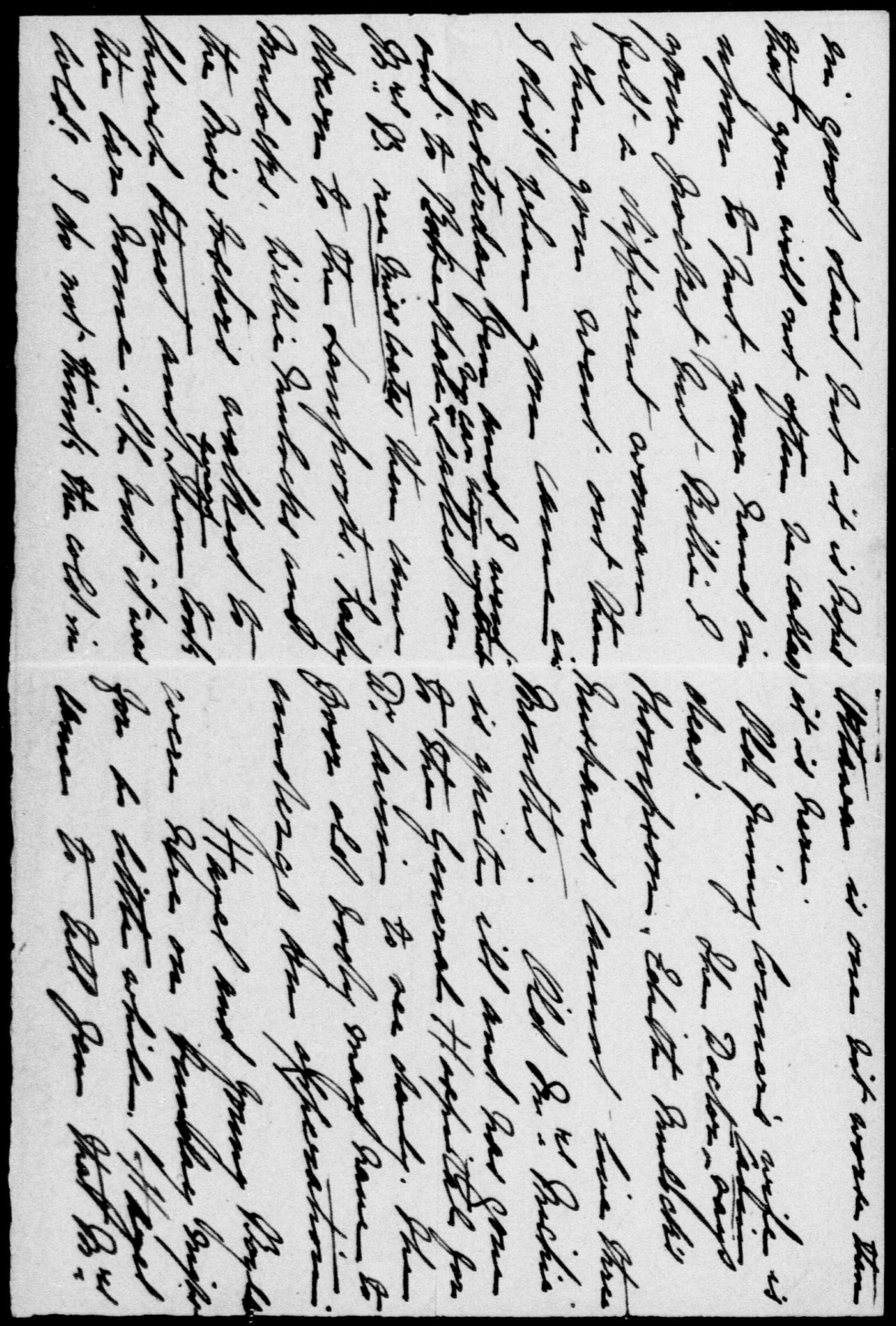

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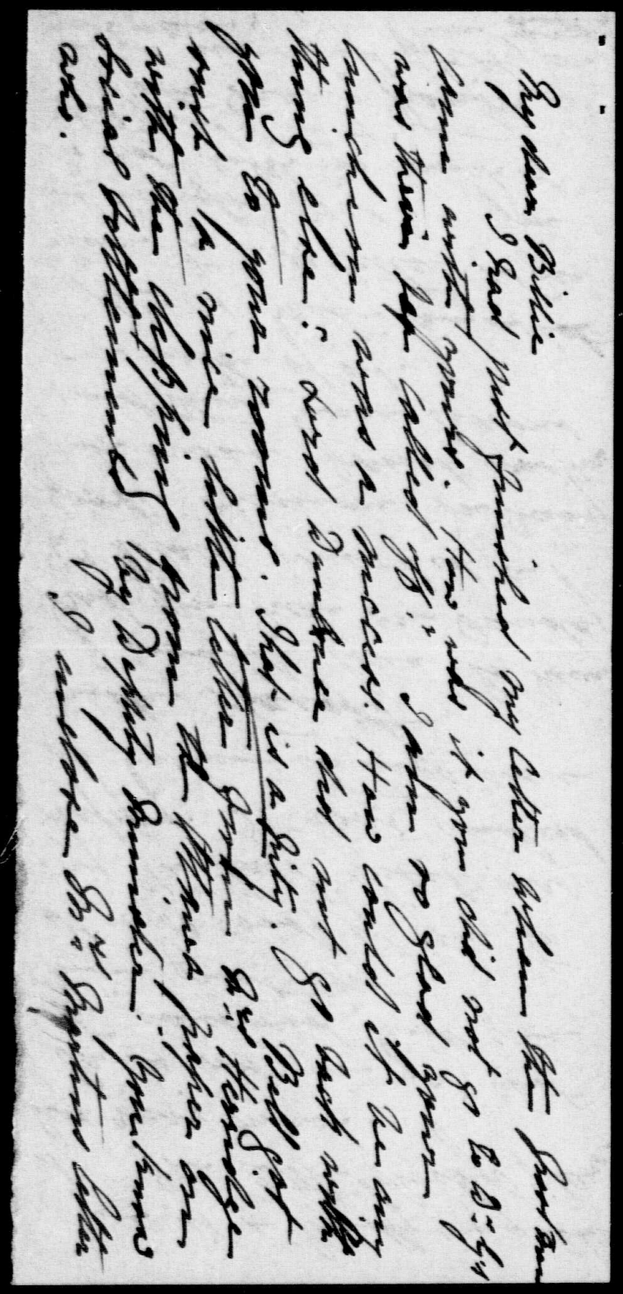

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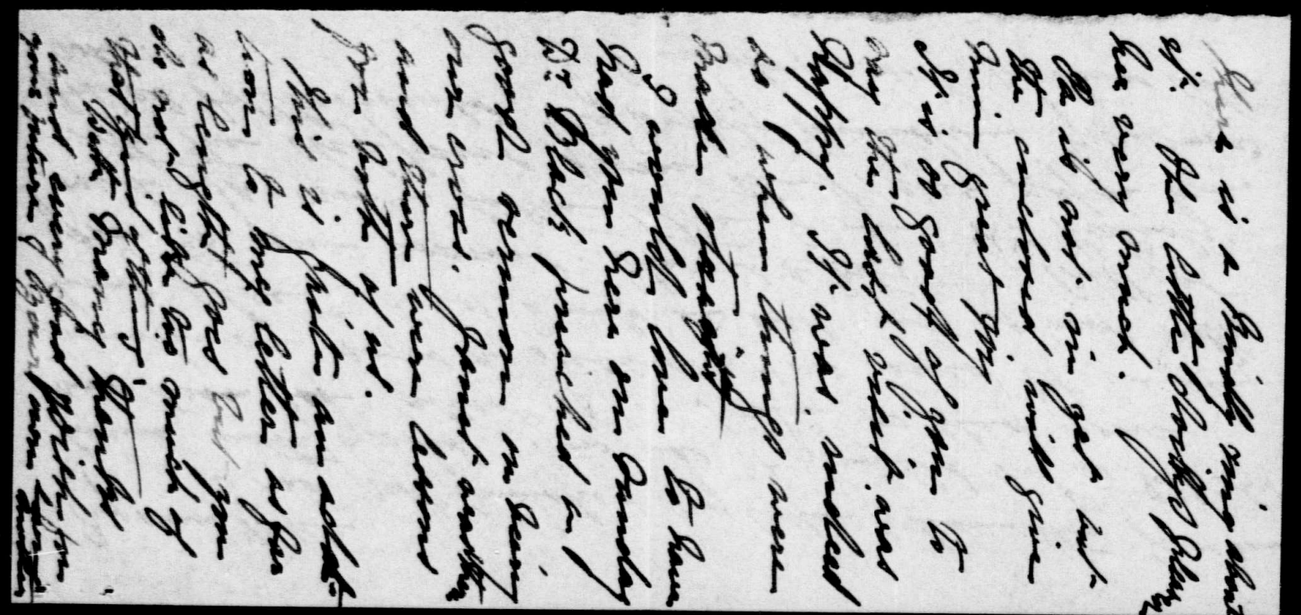

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Osgoode Hall, Toronto,
20 Jany. 1903.

My Dear Willie:

Thank you my much better $20 enclosure received to-day. I at once paid my solicitors & barristers fees, the certificate of which I enclose. The sum was $17.00, not $19.00, as you say. You must have mis-understood me. The two pressing things are Eagen $35.25 due 28th inst. and life insurance Royal Arcanum & Workmen, $3.78 & $2.00 respectively, & the $21.40 due on 7th Feby. I can get Harcourt to wait another month. But my life insurance I must protect. Have written to Berlin as to transferring my membership to Toronto both as to R. A. & A. O. U. W.

Am glad your lunch went off so well. You have formed a valuable friendship in that quarter. The Citizens little report of your lecture is very good, & is calculated to have a good impression on the public mind. With my much love and many thanks

Your loving father

Harcourt's age is $37.00 will send you it next letter. — Please return certificate.

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Dic.A.

20th January,1903.

Dear father/-

I am enclosing herewith some proof of the annual report of the Department,which will probably be received from the printers this week.

I am sending you the proof in full with the exception of pages 49 to 64 inclusive,which I cannot find. They are taken up in part with a continuation of the list of contracts entered into by the Department of Railways and Canals and by mention of the work of the library of the Department and the list of its publications.

As soon as the report itself is received I will mail it to you,but there will be sufficient here,I think,to enable you to make a good review and any comparisons with the report of the previous year.

I am enclosing also a report of last year in case you may not have one at hand. I do not think that the review should be more than a column,or possibly a column and a half in length. You had better have it ready for the Saturday press but do not use it then unless you hear from me in the interval.

Yours affectionately,

John King,Esq.,K.C.,

22 Wellington Place,

Toronto,Ont.

As this is part of the proof that was revised by the Department I would like to keep it for reference in the future so I would ask you to return it to me when you are through with it.

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Dic.A.

23rd January,1903.

Dear father/-

I am enclosing herewith the memorandum of payments of which I promised to send you a copy.

My undertaking was for the exact amount given at the time of taking the memo which made a total of $160.15. You were to meet other items of expenditure under other heads,or for amounts due on any of these heads but not included therein.

The $30.00 advanced for certificate fees was to be applied out of the February account on some of these items. That had better be applied on the life insurance item of $21.40.

There was no understanding,however,that the monthly dues of $3.75 and $2.00 respectively were to be included in the list which I herewith enclose. These were to be met out of the monthly cheque.

I would like this arrangement to be followed as strictly as possible. If doing this might lead to any embarrassment I wish you would let me know in time.

The memo given to me of Harcourt's account was $30.00. I should therefore not be expected to make up the difference,in what it may happen to be. In bringing the total to $160.15 I was financing as closely to the line as possible and I will be very disappointed unless each expenditure is met precisely in the manner and at the time as agreed upon.

Yours affectionately,

John King,Esq.,K.C.,

22 Wellington Place,

Toronto,Ont.

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--------- Memo. -------

	Dr.
Eagen Account..	$ 35.35
Life Insurance.....	21.40
Moving.....	14.00
Carpet.....	7.00
Typewriter.....	12.00
Harcourt.....	30.00
Carpenter.....	14.00
Plumbing.....	11.00
Stove.....	15.50
	$160.15

- - Cr. - -

January 19th: Advance by Cash during January to be paid out of February on above.....	$ 20.00
January 23rd: By Check No.31. Payment of Eggen's Account.....	35.35.

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Average Monthly Expenditure.

Rent	$ 35.00
Servant	10.00
Coal	24.00
Gas	9.00
Groceries	15.00
Meat	12.00
Vegetables	3.00
Milk	4.00
Butter	4.00
Bread	3.00
Laundry	1.00
Car tickets	2.00
Water rates	-----
Church collection & Pew rent	-----
Life Insurance	-----
Miscellaneous	-----
	$122.00

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Average Monthly Expenditure.

Rent.....	$ 35.00
Servant.....	10.00
Coal.....	24.00
Gas.....	9.00
Groceries.....	15.00
Meat.....	12.00
Vegetables.....	3.00
Milk.....	4.00
Butter.....	4.00
Bread.....	3.00
Laundry.....	1.00
Car tickets.....	2.00
Water rates.....	-----
Church collection & Pew rent...	-----
Life Insurance.....	-----
Miscellaneous.....	-----
	$122.00

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22 Wellington Place.
Toronto, Sunday Night, 24
Jany. 1903.

My Dear Willie:

I should have written to you before, but I have been busy with my editorial writing. We got all your letters and I thank you very much for their enclosures. You need have no fear about our applying the moneys exactly as bargained for. I am only too gratified to get the chance. I will talk up the Dagenaite to-morrow & everything else will be settled as arranged.

We were also very pleased to hear the news of your doings socially and of the compliments paid your lecture. Mrs Sifton, who was in Toronto for a day, rang up the Willisons and told Hazel W. that she was simply delighted with your lecture. She spoke of it in the highest possible terms, & also in equal terms of yourself personally. She said ~~she~~ it far surpassed your friend Doly's & that she never heard anything of the kind that was so interesting, or that pleased her so well.

Your mother & I were at Mortimer Clark's at dinner when your telegram about Sd Durham's report was received. The trouble of hunting for it devolved on Belle who searched high & low for it in vain, & who then at my suggestion (per telephone via Denny) wired you as to the fruitless search & to get copy of Rept in the Ottawa Parliamentary Library. I had an impression that I had lent you the Rept, & am rehearsed to know that you have it safely. Will you please bring it up when next you come, unless Miss Lambton has carried it off with her. It was an interesting and

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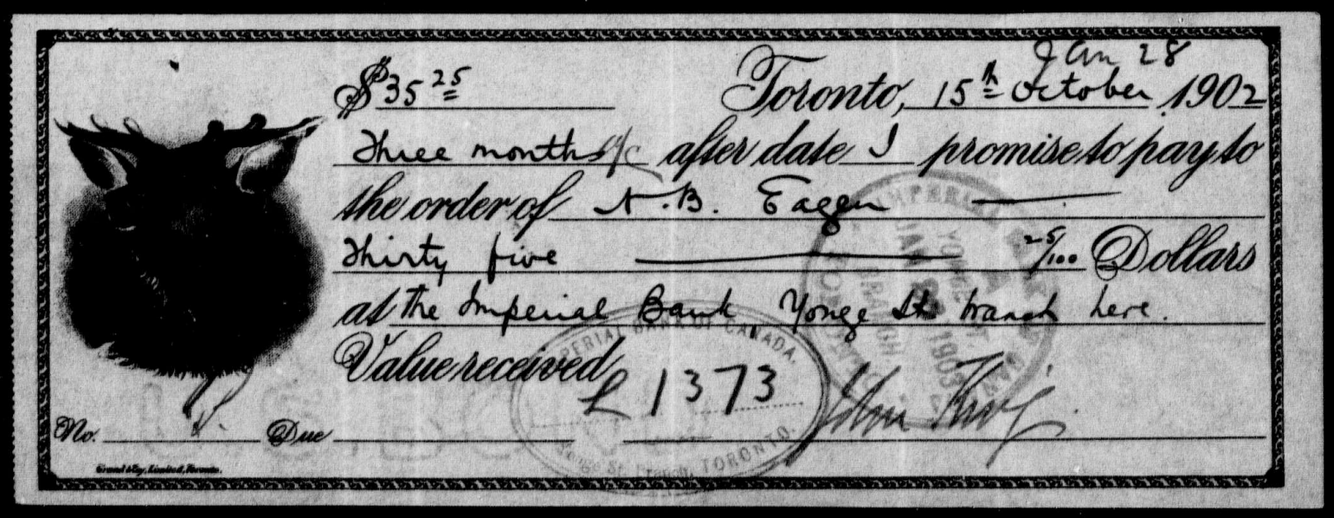

$35.25 Toronto, 15th October 1902 Jan 28

Three months a/c after date I promise to pay to the order of N. B. Eagen

Thirty five 25/100 Dollars

at the Imperial Bank Yonge St. branch here.

Value received £1373

John King

No. Due

Grand & Toy, Limited, Toronto.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA. Yonge St. Branch, TORONTO.

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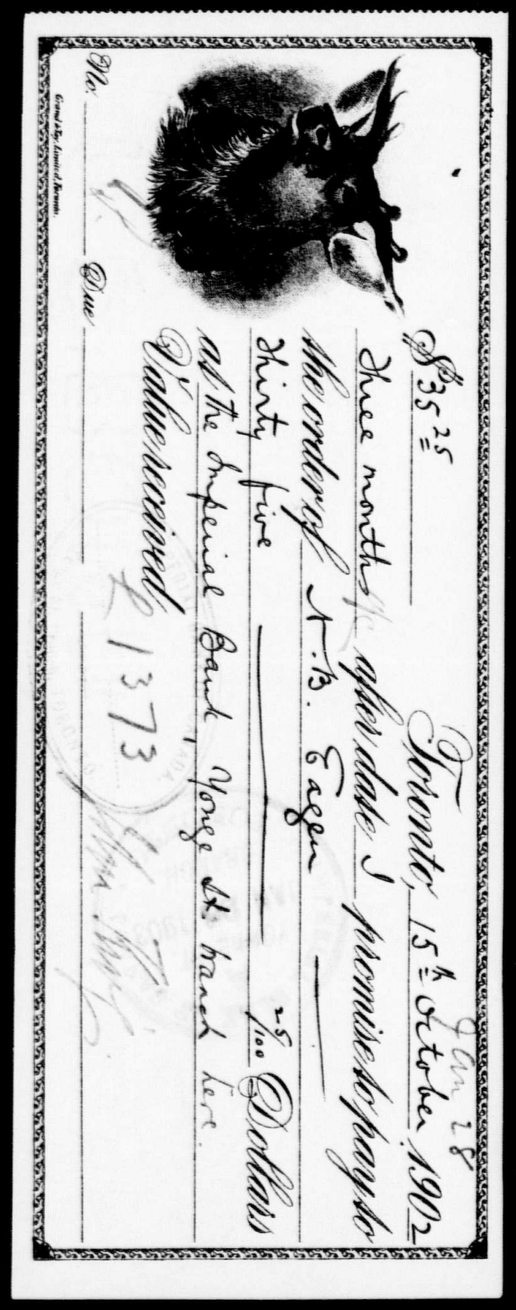

$35.25

Toronto, 15th October 1902 Jan 28

Three months after date I promise to pay to the order of N.B. Eagen — Thirty five — 25/100 Dollars as the Imperial Bank, Yonge St. branch here.

Value received £1373

No. _____ Due _____

Grand & Toy, Limited, Toronto.

REPEAT
RÉPÉTITION

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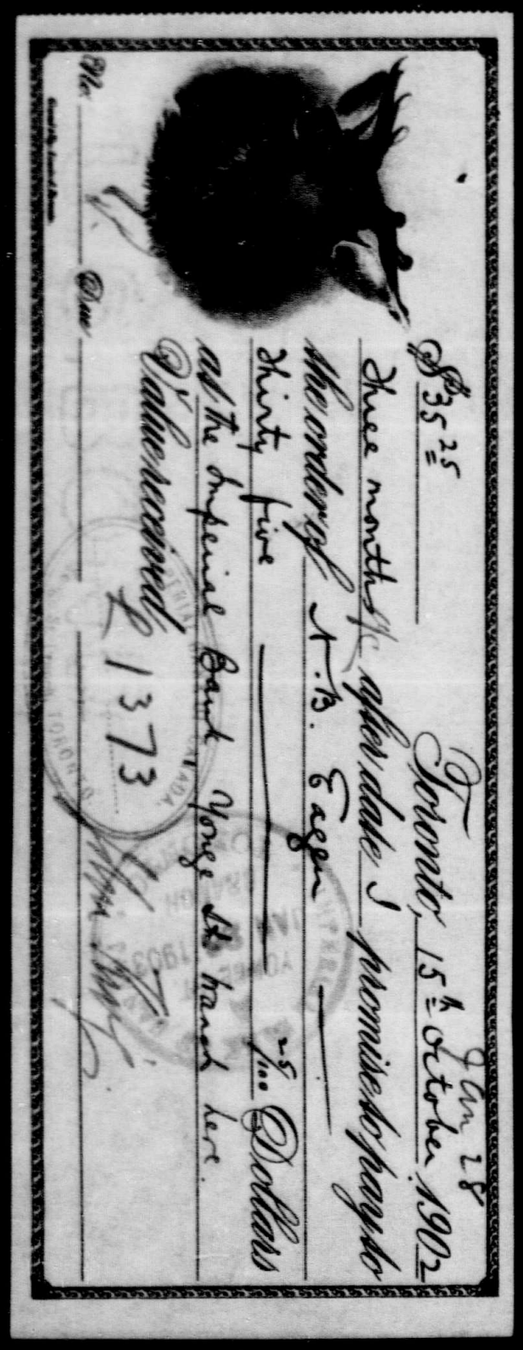

$35.25

Toronto, 15th October 1902

Jan 28

Three months after date I promise to pay to the order of N.B. Eagen — Thirty five — 25/100 Dollars at the Imperial Bank Yonge St. branch here.

Value received

£1373

Wm. King

Dec.

No.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January-February 1903

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January-February 1903

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22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, 30 Jany. (Friday Evg)
1903.

My Dear Willie:

Just a line or two about your new arbitration bill. When you are ready to give it to me, you might indicate briefly wherein the new bill differs from the old. I will do the next Sentinel to give Willison a couple of articles about your department, the first a sketch of it generally, the Gazette, & its interior economy in some other respects; the second a blast on the fair wage contract & strike settlements. That will be better than one long article. I gave him (W) another served to-day on "A Law against Anarchy." My Residence article will probably

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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appear to-morrow (Saturday) He told me to-day he intended to use it. The News is launching out in great shape. They have bought the building (Oak Hall) opposite the Star office & will tear it down & build a model office. This will be done at once. What do you think of the paper? Don't you like the heading?

But I must quit. We are all very well. Hazel W. is with us for all night.

With much love
Father.

— You will notice that Those given W. two articles in less than a week. J.K.

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King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters January-February 1903

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Dear Sir
Separate Sheet

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

331 Somerset St.
Sunday morning
Feb 1-03.

Dear Father, Mother & all at Home:

As Mother's birthday comes in a few days this must be mostly a letter to father. More especially as in it I must to speak of an article we were talking of together. I am enclosing a copy of the proposed "Railway Labour Arbitration Act". It is an excellent subject for an editorial. Indeed, I know of none better at this time in an way. This is only a draft, but it indicates clearly the proposed measure. It is being distributed to members of a deputation for discussion in the union lodges and so might be expected to find its way into the press. An editorial

an important measure deserves extension to industry in general & will be so welcomed.

Also I think it would be well to credit Kenlock personally rather than the Govt with the initiative. Mention his forethought & wisdom in seeing the importance of the labour problem & providing in the first instance a means of dealing with it ~~through the~~ by creating a Department of Labour which could gather information & be ready to administer machinery necessary to carrying out of legislation. Wisdom in taking means he has to gauge public opinion, & to grapple first hand with the biggest industrial problem of the age. He deserves the whole credit for he has had to fight his way in council as well as ~~the~~ Parliament & before the nation.

I think that no subject affords at this time better material for an excellent editorial, and one which

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had better be prepared at once. If in any of the papers a news item appears mentioning the bill the editorial might follow at once, but if there is none such, then next Saturday's issue would be early enough, and it would be better that it should not be earlier. The article should not be written as revealing an intimacy with the exact wording of the Act; but only its essential features Sec's 3. and 10. are the important ones

T The points to be noted in an editorial are.

1. The need because of interdependence of industry etc of some means of preventing strikes eg. recent coal strike.

2. Special need on Railways reasons for.

3. Wisdom of Minister introducing bill last session so as to get benefit of public opinion, views of labour organizations, parties concerned etc - A referendum feature worthy of being followed by

⊥ important legislation. It is equivalent

T to such.

4. Wisdom of dealing with one branch of industry first

features of the bill.

Giving power for investigation by Board of Arbitrators of causes etc re strikes, - leaving enforcement of award to public opinion, compelling the take of evidence under oath etc.

dilate on importance of public opinion, as a means of settling disputes, bill provides means for shaping efficient & intelligent ~~means of shaping~~ opinion -

Note differences from other bill

No compulsion. same in taking of evidence. public opinion rather than coercion. likely to have better effects

~~Effect~~ Board for each dispute. better than, standing Boards,

~~Likely~~ Effect of bill - employers & employees likely to settle rather than reveal to public wrongs under oath,

⊥ Conclude by pointing out that such

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of the worst kind. I don't know how many [illegible] & other invitations I refused about sixteen, I think, since last week. I am going to repeat my lecture for St Andrews Church missionary society. They are charging 25¢ admission & have out 500 tickets. It is to be on Feby. 16th. Then I have promised it later to St. Patrick's society an Irish Catholic institution with a large membership among the working classes.

You will be sorry to hear Mrs Herridge has been quite ill. She has been in bed two weeks, & part of the time a nurse has been in to give her treatment. It is her nerves which seem to have collapsed completely. I know she would like a letter from you all & I hope you will all write at once to her. Her courtenay was going to have a consultation three days ago. She was so weak. I think now she is some better & is going to try & sit up awhile today.

I was glad to hear of Mary's appointment. It is an excellent one. Send me his address & I will write him. The last home letters were very bright. With best love to all affectionately yours
Willie

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

will have its weight in helping to mould public opinion & shape future legislation. Conceal the source of information, and get it ready quickly these are the two points to remember. Mention such facts as that it is known the Minister has been consulting with deputation of Railway employes, getting their views etc. that the measure will attract attention in U.S. & Eng & other lands & may be the beginning of a movement looking to a ~~[illegible]~~ dealing with industrial questions by public opinion, intelligently shaped & thro' machinery which makes it effective. — Remember any moment the press may get & publish the contents of the bill, the editorial should

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follow at once for it will call forth much writing.

I received a long letter from Prof Norton which I will send you to read some time. It is a most interesting instructive & beautiful letter on labour subjects.

I sent you the Annual Report yesterday one of the first special copies. They are not yet ready for general distribution but unless you hear from me to the contrary ~~they~~ the article on it might be published in Wednesday's issue.

T This last week I have been out rather too much.

Monday night at small dinner party at Colonel Toller's

Tuesday night large dinner party at Sir Louis Davies. — Mr & Mrs Blair. Sir Fred & Lady Borden, Mr & Mrs Collingwood Shreiber, Mr & Mrs Gormally, Mr & Mrs Sanfson. Miss Hyndman, Miss Davies, Daly & myself

⊥ After dinner we had some poor fun singing

T songs. Sir Fred. Borden played the violin as accompaniment with piano in good form. Sir Louis & Mr Blair sang in good form "Jenting on old camp Ground" "Old Black Joe" & other songs

Wed night — Dr Mimms gave a dinner at the Club for Dr McCarthy, Daly & myself. Just the four of us, — the three others are to be married in June. They are all exceptionally fine men. I went after for a little while to Col Todd's, (as son of Alphonse)

Thursday night, dinner at Hon Sydney Fisher's. Hon C Fitzpatrick & Mrs F. Mr & Mrs Rosmell Fisher of Montreal, Miss Borden, Miss Griffin, Mr & Mrs Woods, Mr Sharpe & myself.

Last night I was at a dance at the Sifton's. — I took Miss Hyndman & Miss Muriel Davies to see the Bonnie Brier Bush Matinee yesterday. It was most beautiful

This is a terrible record & has got to stop. If for no other reason because I am sick of eating. But truly it is fully

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Osgoode Hall, Toronto, Wednesday,
4 Feby. 1903

My Dear Willie:

I enclose you a copy of to-day's News with my article — the leader — on your Dept. I handed it in at 8.45 a.m. yesterday, & I expected it to appear last Evg; but apparently Willison wanted it as a leader & so reserved it for to-day. I will later on give them something on the fair wages & conciliation sections of your report, which, by the way, did not arrive till yesterday at noon. The Globe's synopsis of the new bill was ~~also~~ printed in the News yesterday, & so presented me giving them a scoop on that score. If it had not appeared I would have given the News something to-day, altho' I was really too sick to write a line, but they would not have published another article so soon. I will give them a good article in a day or two reviewing the bill. How did you like the article on the Residence question?

I have been quite sick with bronchitis the last three days — my chest feeling as if it were in the grip of a vice. I thought I would cough my heart out; in fact I nearly fainted at the Hall yesterday. I am afraid that is to be my physical weakness & the cross I must bear. I am feeling simply wretched, but the fever in which I am living gives me

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-y great fluency of speech at lectures. I am like a man semi-intoxicated. For two days past I have been lecturing on responsible government, & the students have been immensely pleased. You could hear a pin fall as I reeled off my periods with scarce a glance at my notes.

We shall meet mes. Hemidy this eng. Your letter came as did also Dr H's to your mother. We are all sorry to hear of his wife's sickness, & will do our best to cheer her up & make her story a happy one.

We are all well, except myself, & I'll be all right in a few days, I hope.

Mac's address is — Dr Macdonald King, The Isolation Hospital, Galt. He is as well as can be, & busy as a nailer. Couldn't write to us since he went away, but communicates by telephone with Nora who tells Madge by letter how he is.

If you can send me $22.00 by Friday a.m., that will do now, & the rest will do after the 15th. I must pay my R.A. back dues on Friday.

Willison didn't change a single word in my article. With much love,

Father

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Mrs H. Madge and
all the rest of the household
send best love
M.

Harry Lay has a
son

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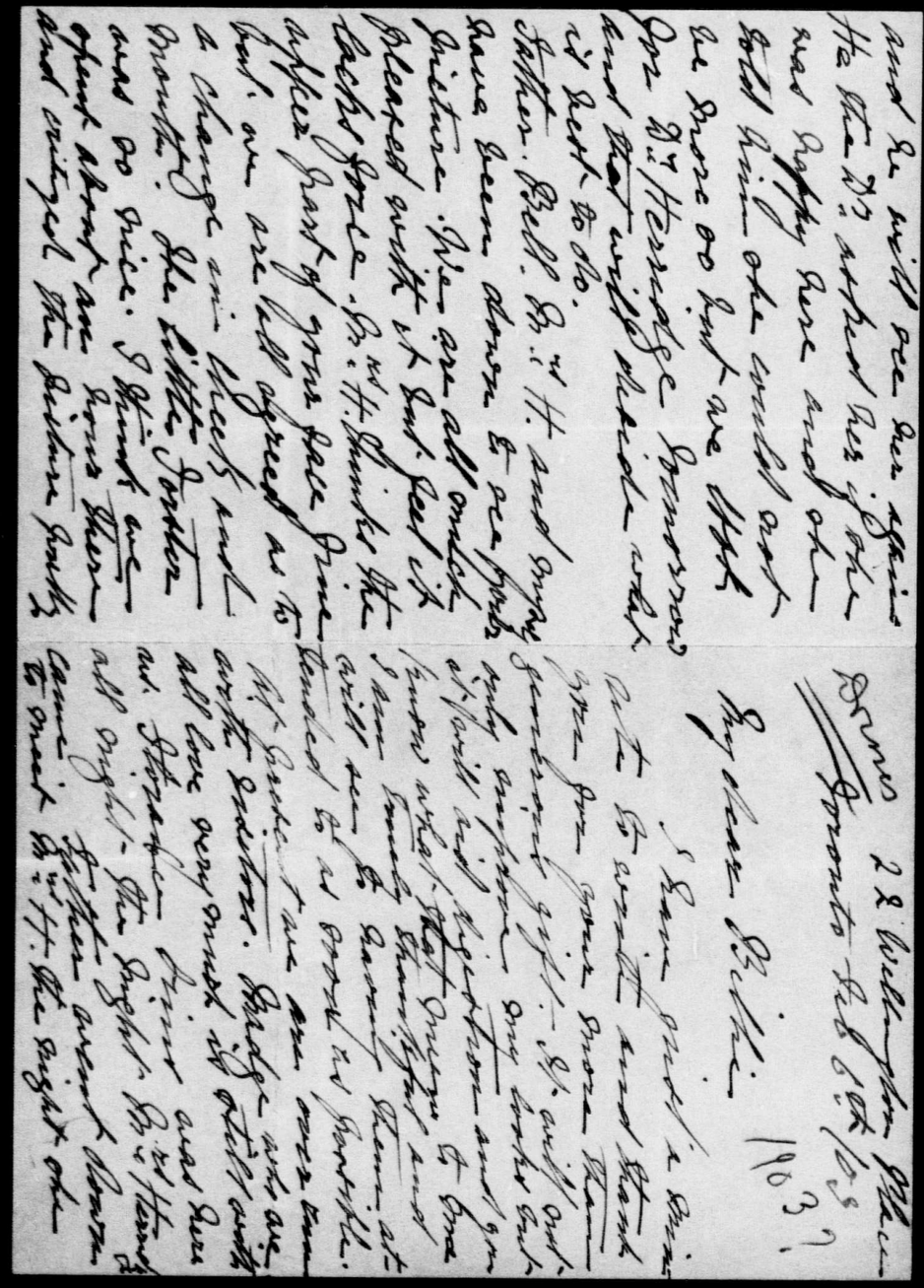

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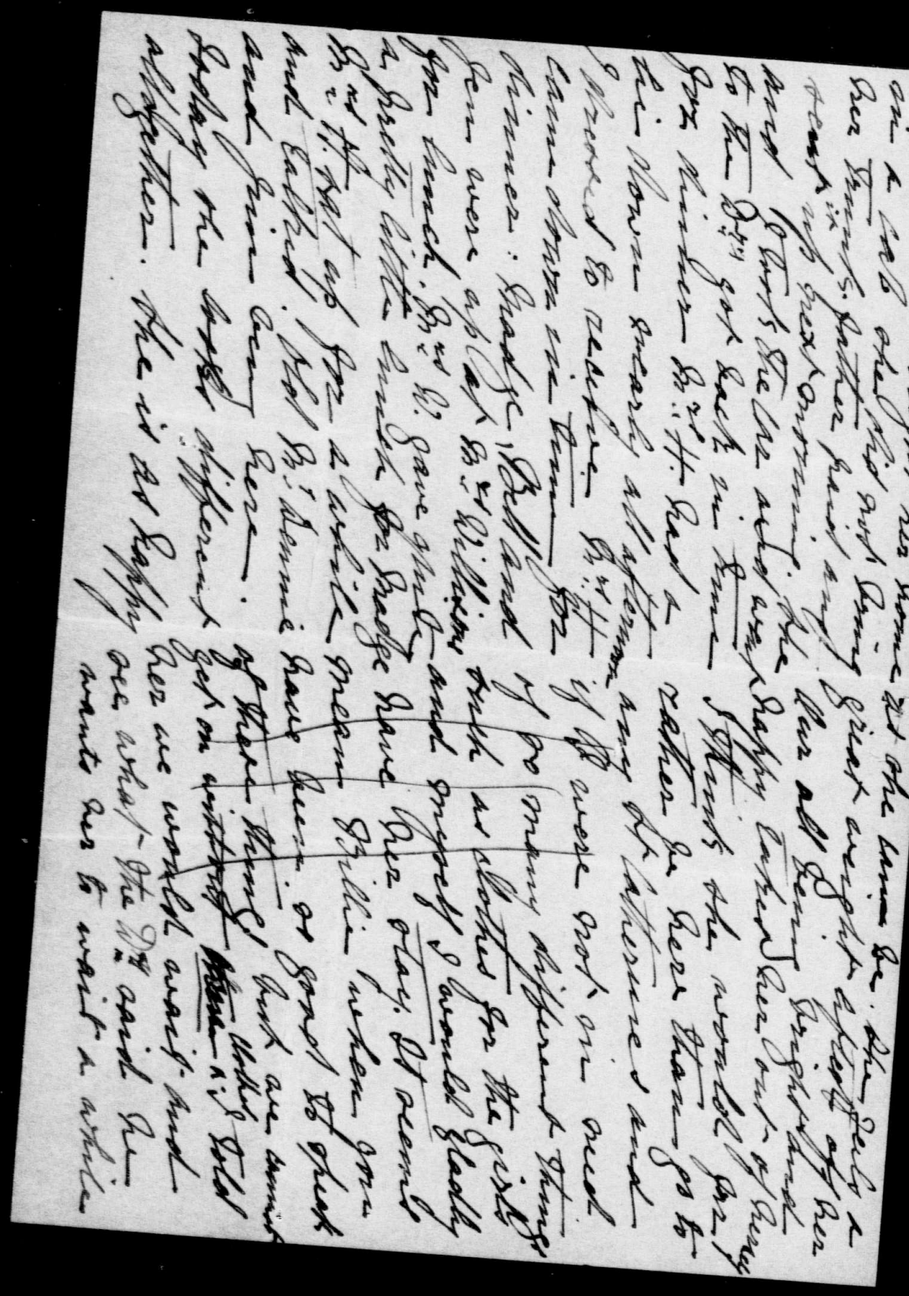

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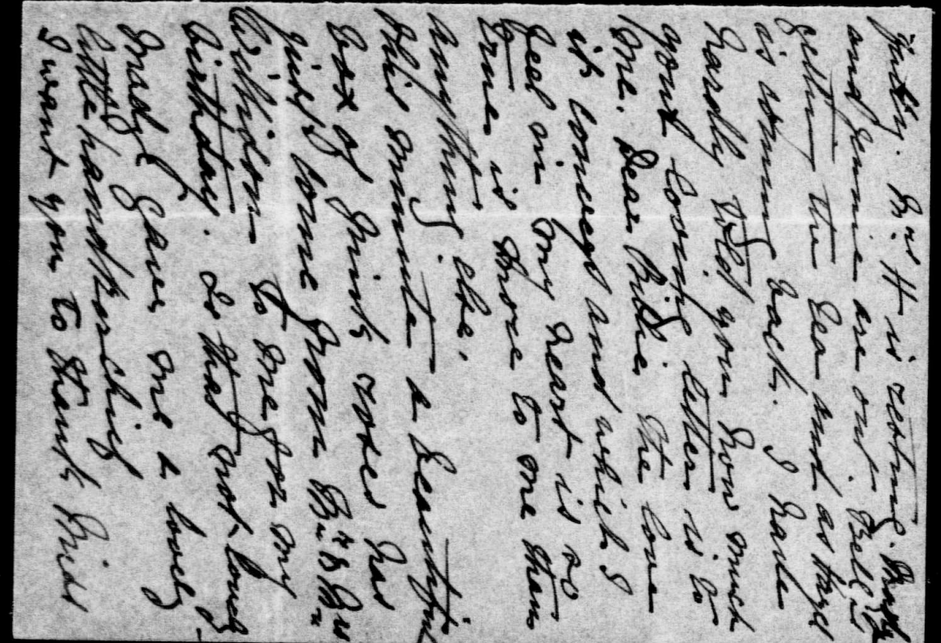

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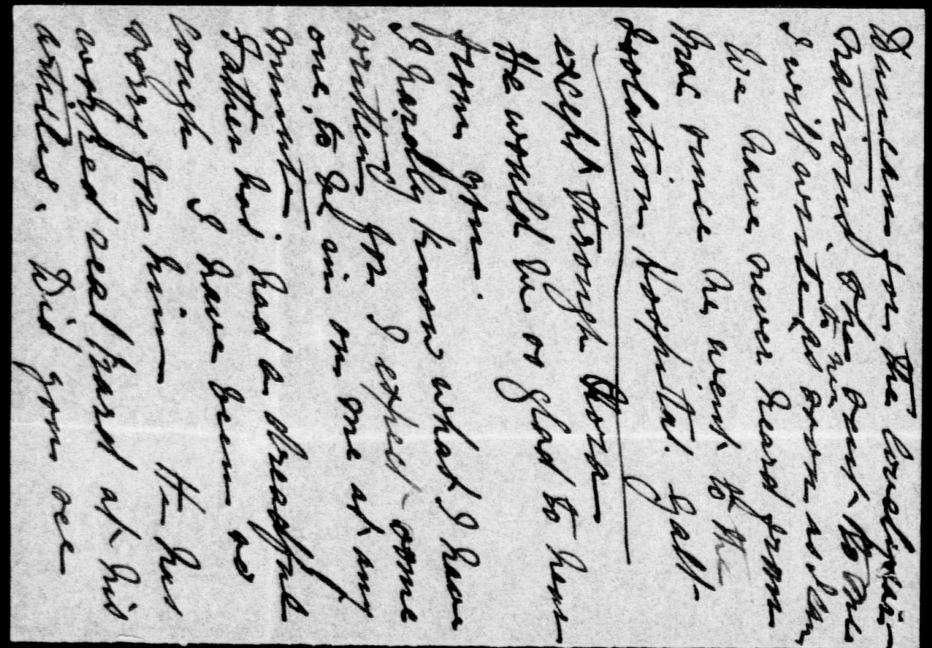

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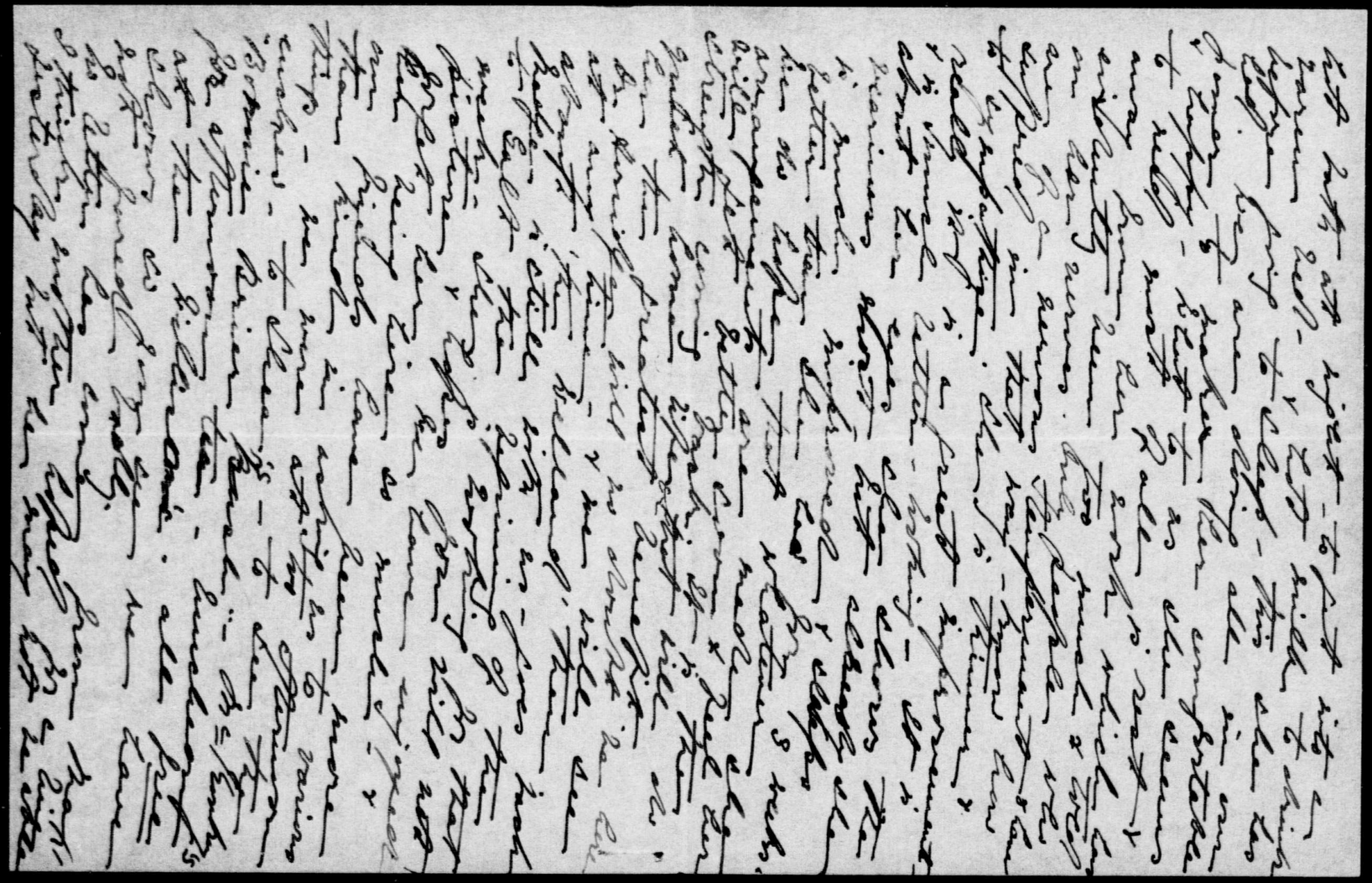

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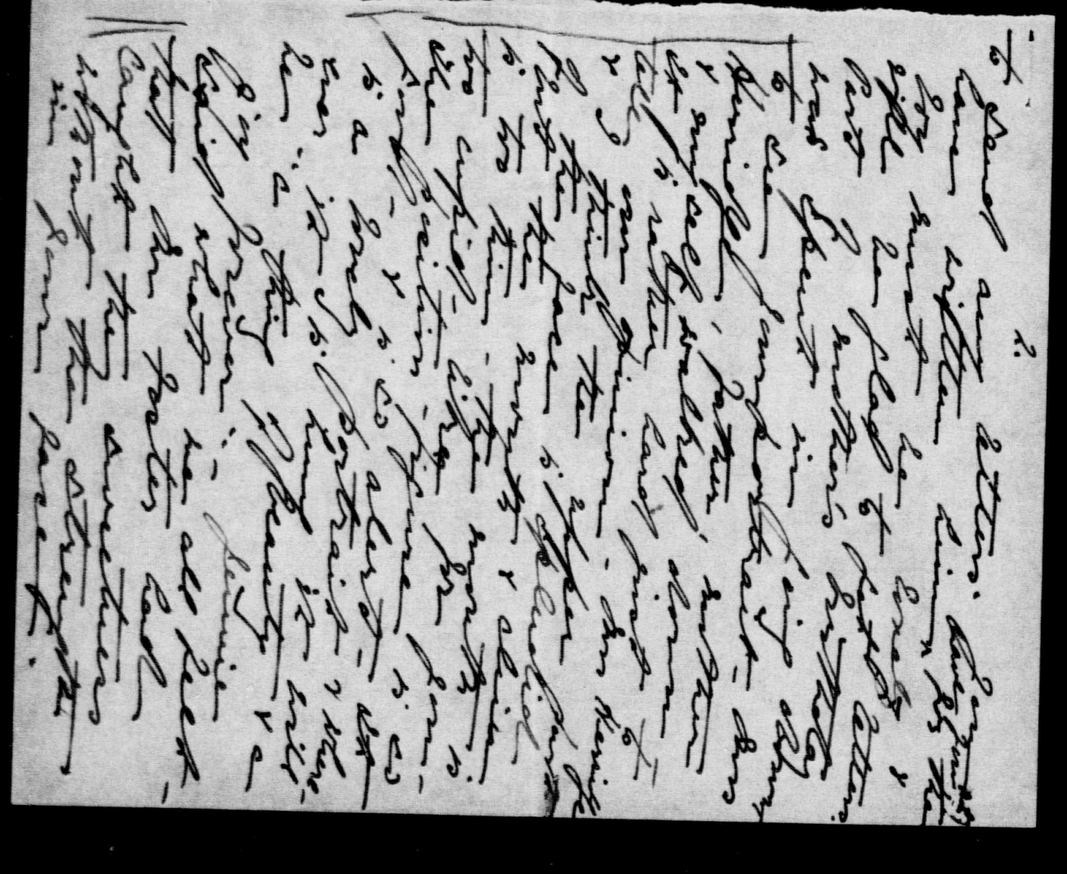

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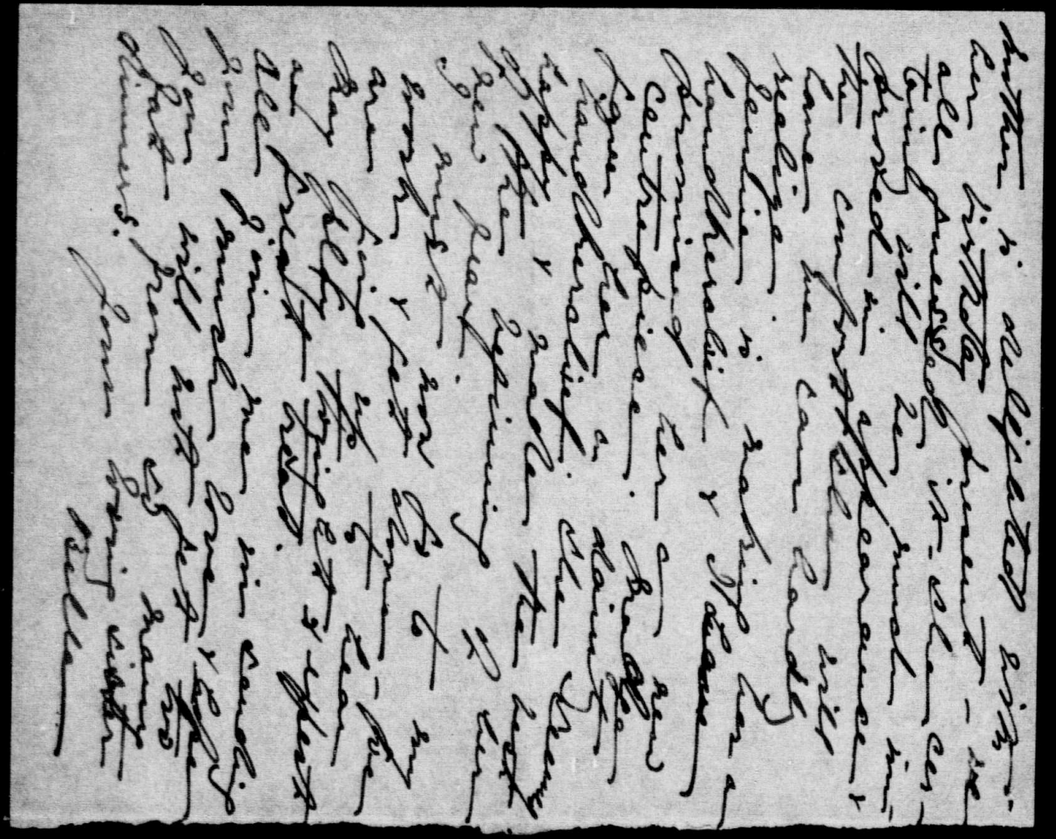

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Dic.A.

9th February,1903.

My dear Mack/-

The last few letters from home have mentioned the fact that since your appointment as Medical Superintendent of the smallpox [illegible]ment in [illegible] nothing has been heard from you except indirectly from Mrs.Goldie with whom you communicated at times by phone.

I hope that you are quite well and that the reason for your not writing is due to isolation and not to sickness of any kind in your case.

While going over some papers on my desk I came across the enclosed copy of the Globe which has some pictures that may interest you. I thought it best to send them to you with this line to say that I trust you are quite well.

With best love,

Affectionately yours,

Dr.D.McDougall King,

Contagious diseases hospital,

Galt,Ont.

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Feb 15 1903

Sunday morning.

Dear Billee:

We are all delighted at the thought of seeing you on Tuesday and if you could not come on a letter day for there is a dance at the Lash's on Tuesday night and I would love to go if you will go with me. I have to go and study my lesson so must not write any more. Be sure and bring your dress suit with you for you will give yourself and me a great deal of pleasure by going.

All send best love and look forward to seeing you Tuesday morning.

Yours lovingly

Jennie

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you will know all the girls
Annie Mickie, Amy Bryden,
Florence Wiseman and a
lot of girls you like and
the Earls dances are the
very nicest in town. We come
with the Miller for I can't
see at a dance since
that night & until after
and really want to go.
We were out at a little
tea in Fred Burbidges room
yesterday and had great fun
Gray Hall was with us and
there were several others, about

twelve in all. Fred was extremely kind and I poured tea.

"Karlie Gordon" of Winnipeg is to preach tonight in Bloor St. Church and the family are going to hear him. Mrs Partridge is very much better and certainly looks well. She is quite bright again and is a great sleeper. She is going home she says this week but I don't know whether she will go or not.

000517

From letters

Dict.G.

------ On C.P.R. North Shore
Lake Superior,
Feb.21,1903.

Dear Father:

I am sending you this note just to let you know that we are progressing safely on our journey and are now skirting alo g the north short of Lake Superior,within one or two hours distance of Fort William. The country through which we have been travelling all day is rather desolate and dreary,save that here and there in this part one gets beyond the smaller bays very beautiful glimpses of the waters of Lake Superior on which the sun has been shining brightly all the day. We have passed here and there a few Indians at some of the villaes along the route,and have been one Indian woman driving some dogs hitched to a sleigh along a trail through the woods,but these are about the only glimpses of human life or objects of human interest we have thus far seen.

I have managed,since leaving Toronto,to read about fifty pages of Lecky's book--The Map of Life- and a hundred or more pages of Jane Eyre. The latter novel does not interest me very much,and has,in fact,been rather tedious reading,but Lecky's book is exceedingly good. I have got off a few letters,and the better part of two articles for the March Gazette,so that the time thus far has been actively employed.

I find that we reach Fernie on Tuesday morning early, and not on Tuesday night,as I think I wrote to mother. I would be glad to receive there a telegram collect on Tuesday,telling me how you all are at home,as I have felt rather worried,and not a little anxious since leaving.

Give my best love to mother and the girls,and to Mrs.Herridg e,if she is with you when this letter comes,and with best love to yourself,

Believe me ever,

Affectionately yours,

John King Esq.,
22 Wellington Place,
Toronto.

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Toronto Feb 23rd /03

My dear Billie

After your departure Mrs H. and I laid down and had a rest. The next afternoon we spent in doing Bacaras Eatons & Simpsons also Tyrrells where Mrs H. bought Emersons essays which she gave to father and myself and the Parables of life she gave to the girls. Your book you sent to me by father was a great surprise and pleasure. We commenced

and if it gives us stronger insight into what will guide us more clearly on the way then it will let us see and speak more freely where heart will understand heart. You have never been out of my mind since you went away and I pray withall heart that you will let no weary come into your ~~thoughts~~ where love is so strong the good must overreach the evil. We have all been very happy since you left and Mrs H will leave us on Wednesday morning I hope feeling stronger in more ways than one. We got such a nice letter from Mac this morning

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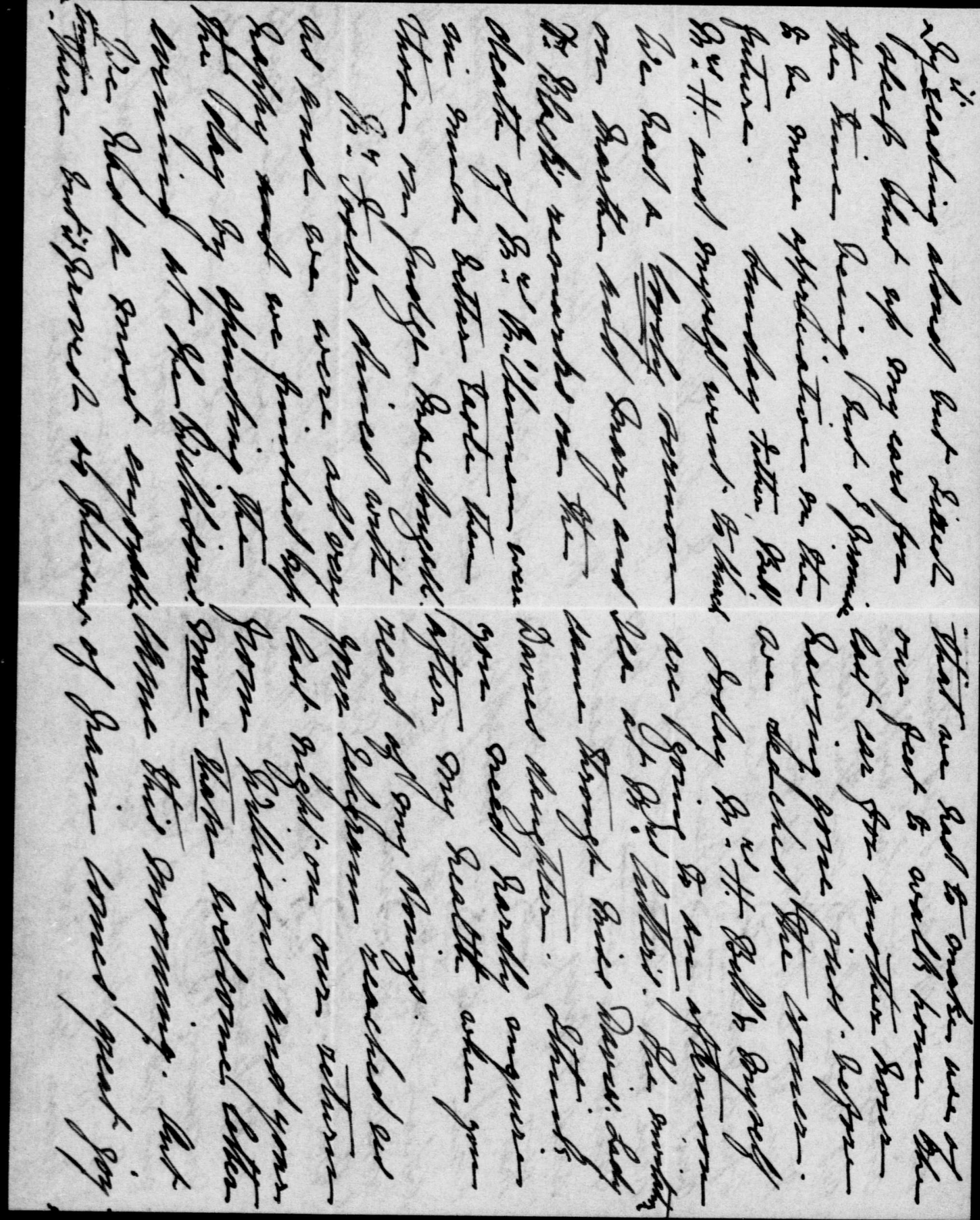

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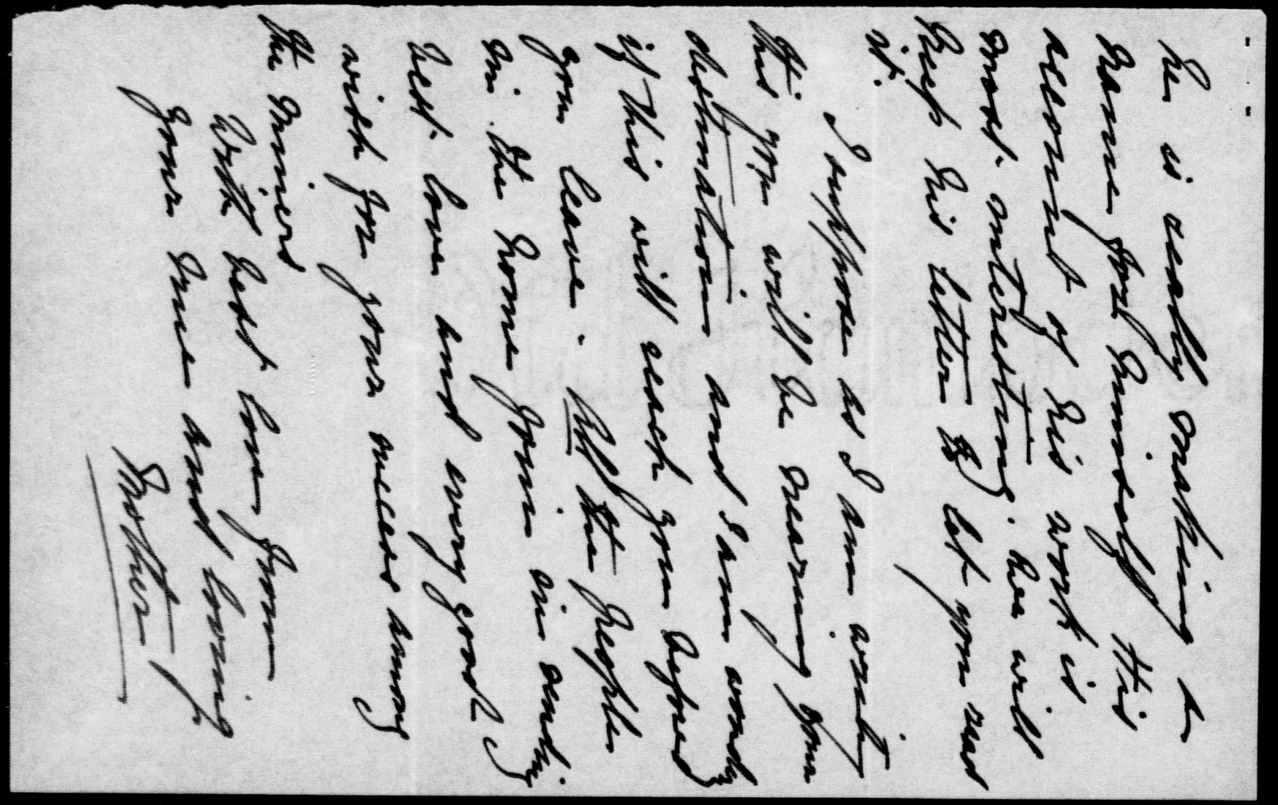
he is really making a name for himself His account of his work is most interesting. We will keep his letter to let you read it.

I suppose as I am writing this you will be nearing your destination and I am wondering if this will reach you before you leave. All the people in the home join in sending best love and every good wish for your success among the miners

With best love from your true and loving

Mother



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1903

Ayr Inn, Ayr, Ontario
January 23
Friday, 1903.

My Dear Willie:

I am trying from Ayr this morning to write you a few lines before I leave for Toronto. I have had a most delightful visit here with Mr. Cockburn and family. Mr. Cockburn is a most interesting man and I have enjoyed my visit with him very much indeed. He has been telling me a number of interesting stories about his early days in Parliament, and I have had a most delightful time. I am sorry that I have not been able to see more of you, but I hope that you will be able to come to Toronto before long. I am sure that you will enjoy your visit there. I am looking forward to seeing you soon.

I am sure that you will enjoy your visit to Toronto. I am sure that you will enjoy your visit to Toronto. I am sure that you will enjoy your visit to Toronto.

000622

Mus an article on the subject which I have already partially written.

Your trip to Fernie was talked about by some of the people at the funeral the other day. Judge Britton, among others, was speaking to me about it. I hope you will have good luck, & I have a strong conviction that you will. It will be a splendid piece of work.

I touched up that article on Murdock & sent it in on Friday. It will exceed 500 words, the limit set, but I suggested to W. that he could easily cut it in two, as the last part is quite distinct from the first.

Send us a line occasionally, or a wire message. It is a great relief to know how you are.

With much love

Father.

N.B. I should not omit to mention that your mother was delighted with the book you gave her, & has already started reading it. I read the chapter on "Labor Legislation", which is very good. Mrs. H. gave the girls Mayhew's "Parables of Life" & your mother & me Emerson's Essays — the series which you & your mother were reading at Ottawa.

J.K.

The wared had another little skit about you. It said that you had gone out to B.C. to make peace among the miners, but "Sir William Murdock should send his trusty peacemaker to North York to make peace up there".

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Y who leaves us to-morrow (Wednesday) a.m. at 9.15. She is looking & feeling very well & I think has enjoyed her visit. Your mother and the girls have certainly done their best to make her stay pleasant, without, of course, entertaining, or anything of that kind.

Jennie was at a very small bunch at the Williams to-day — all young ladies — a very nice and enjoyable affair. Your messages home have made your mother very happy, & she has been carrying on in her usual funny mood ever since. Bell & Mrs. Hindle were down town shopping this a.m. & had a regular dander.

The papers to-day have little notices of the students present to me. I was very glad to see them, & Fletcher was saying it showed a very kindly feeling to me on the part of the men. That is why I value it. Jovally wish you had been there, & if I had even suspected that anything of the kind was afoot I would have had you there.

The Fletchers think we have a very nice house. They were quite taken with it

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Telegram.

Fernie,B.C.Feb.24,1903.

John King Esq.,

22 Wellington Place,

Toronto,Ont.

Arrived Fernie today. Home telegram received. Feel well after trip. Likely here all week.

Willie.

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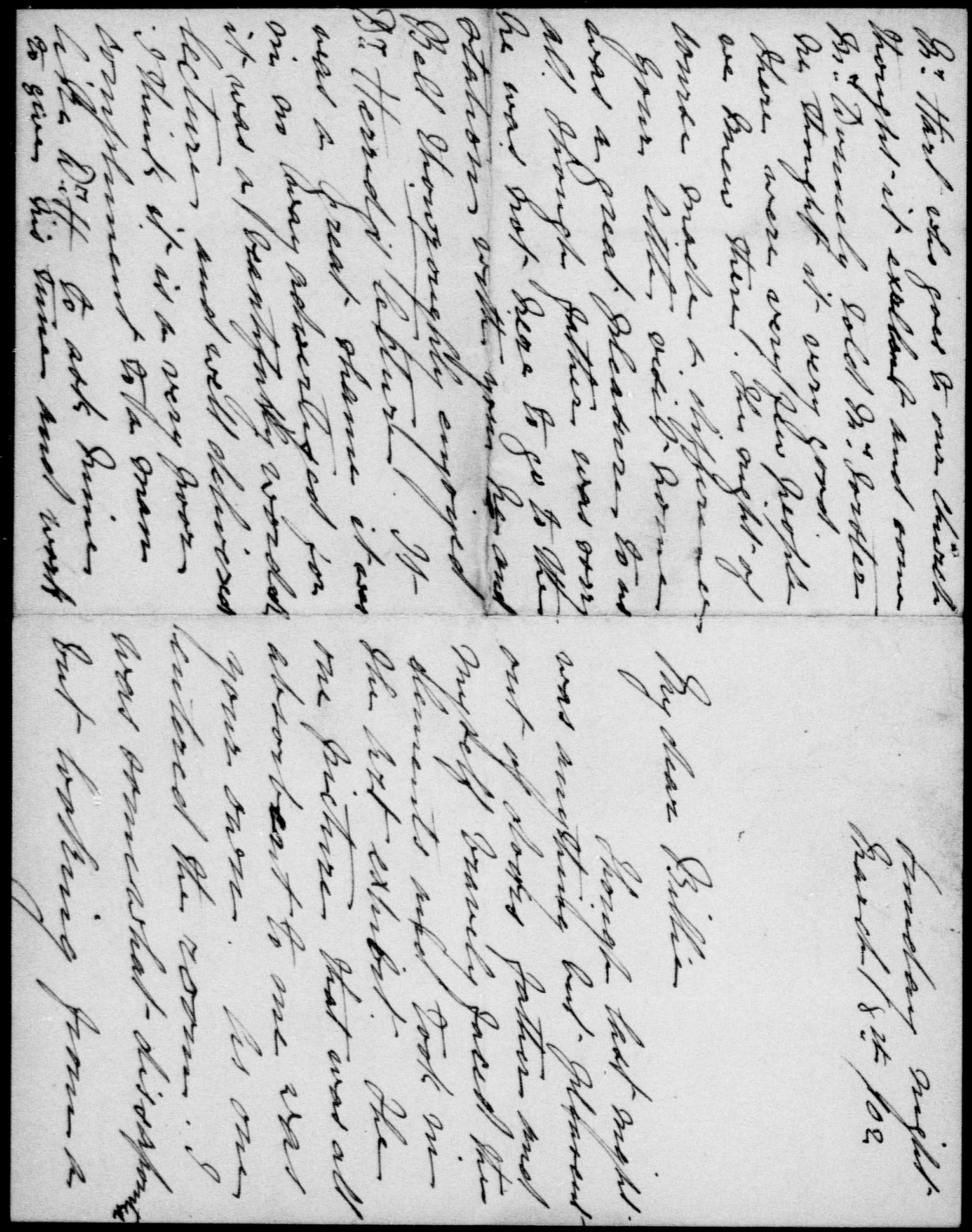

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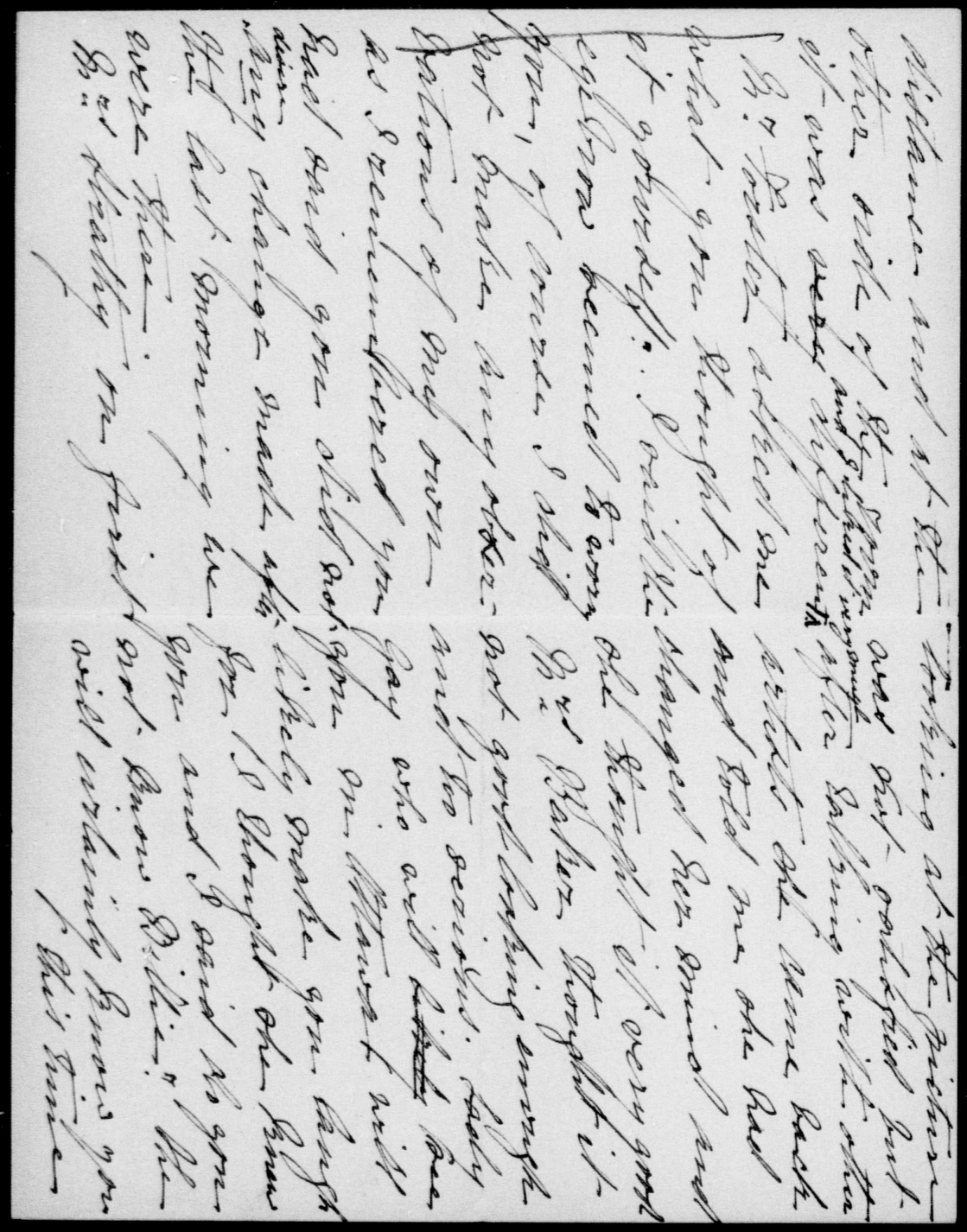

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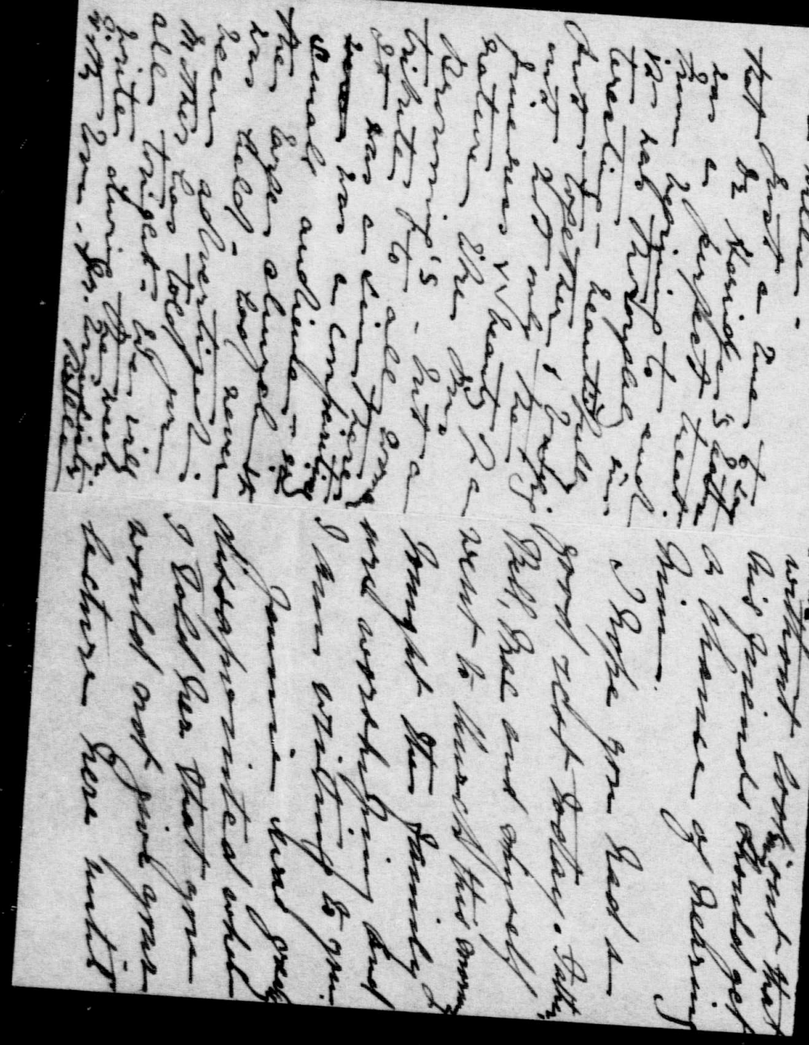

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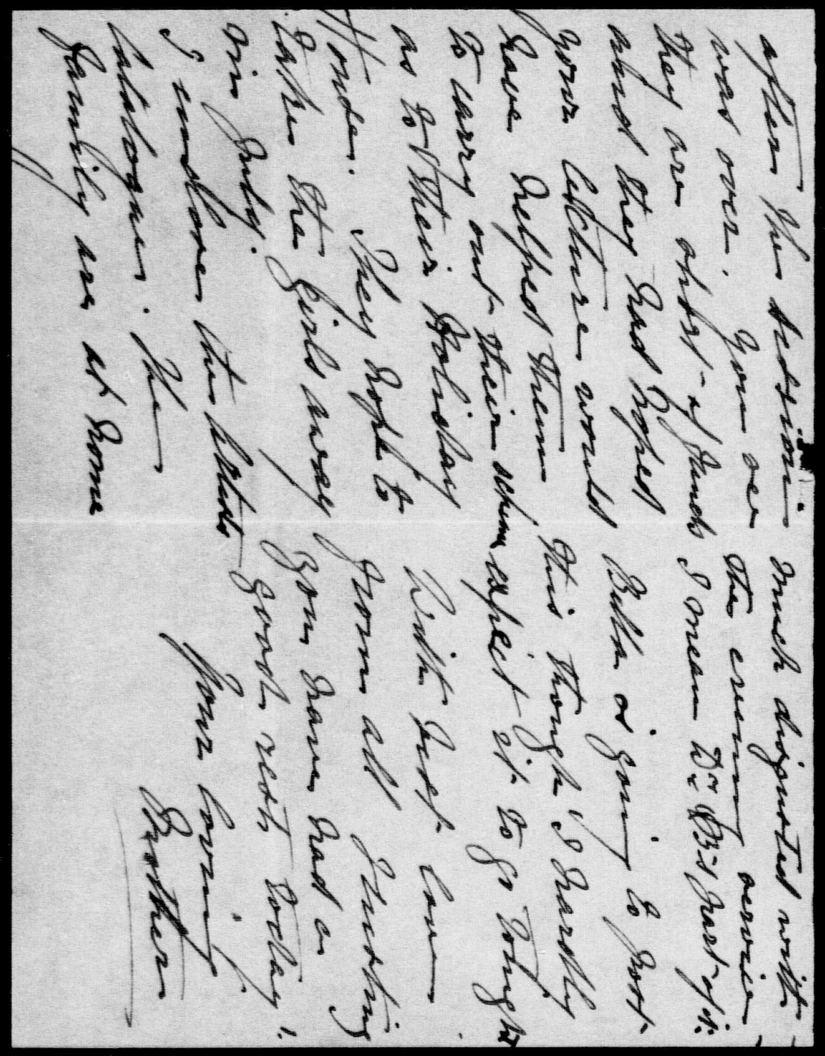

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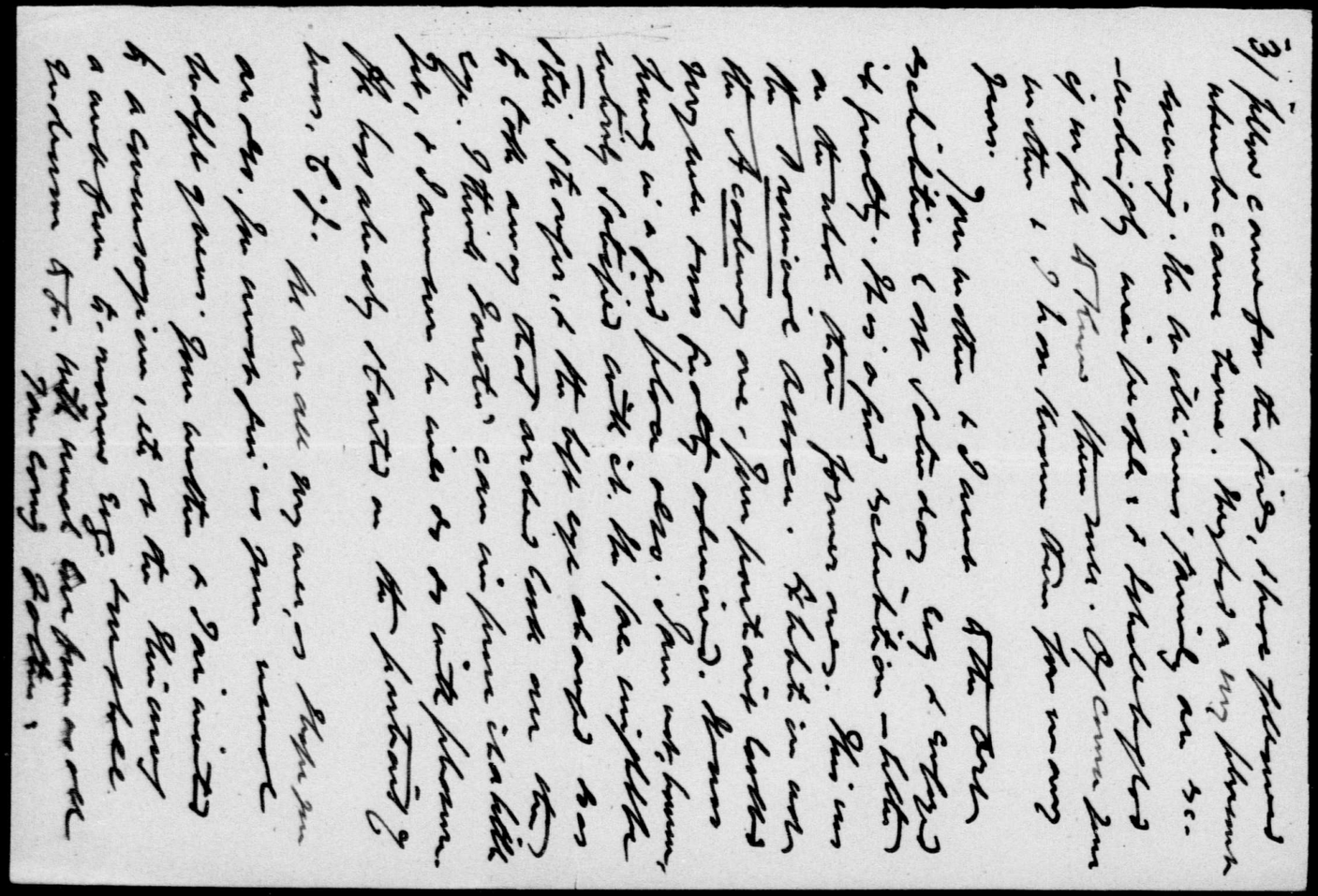

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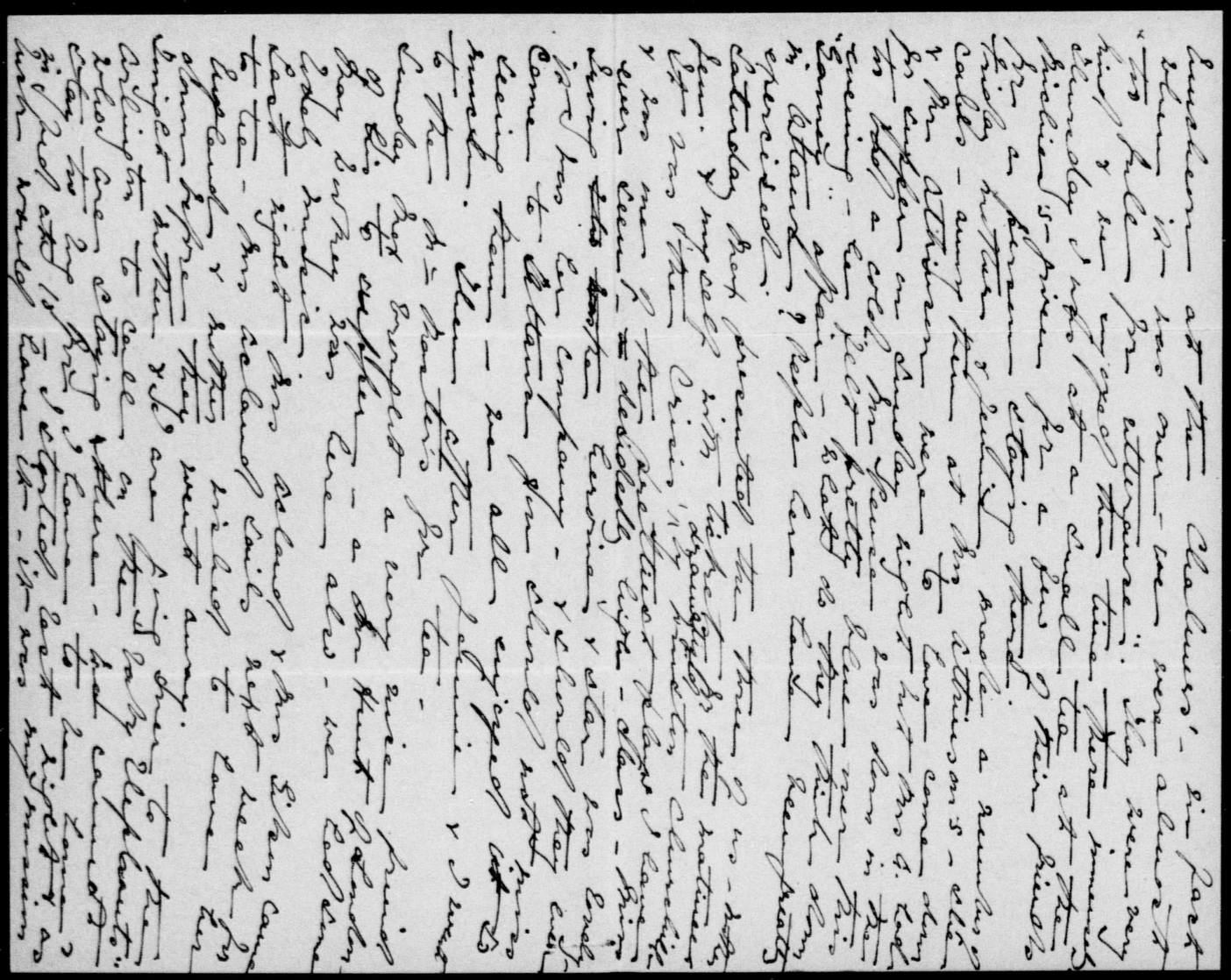

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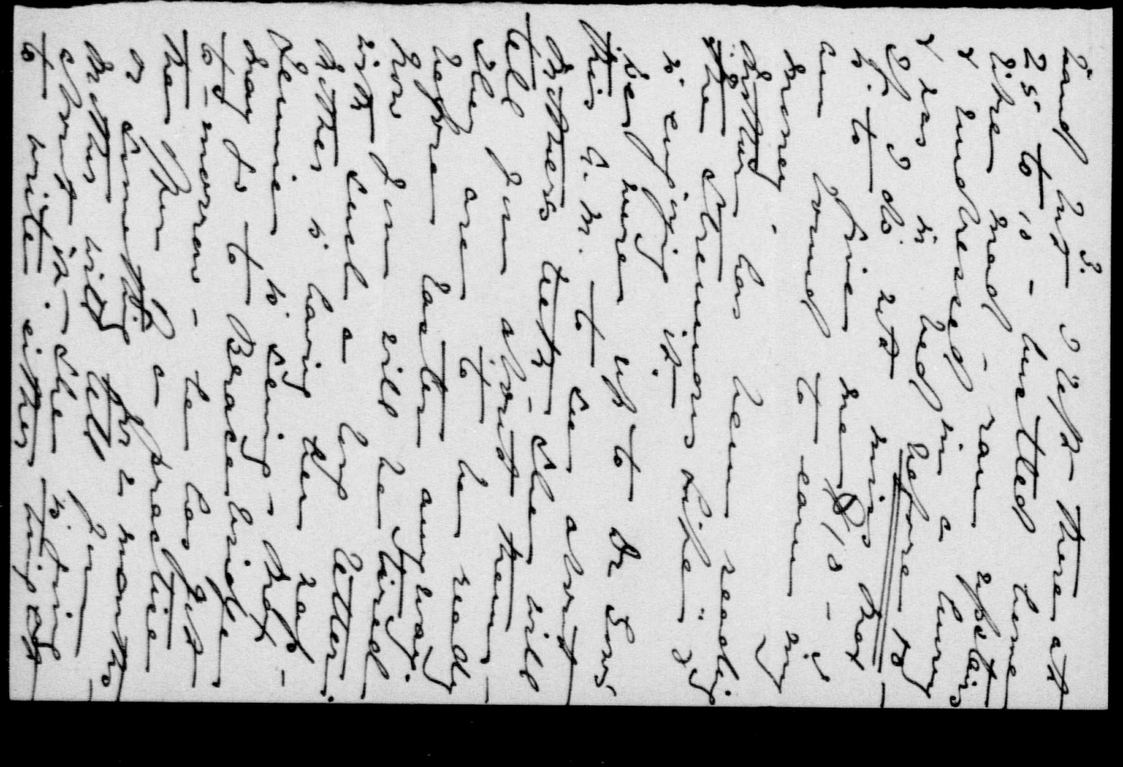

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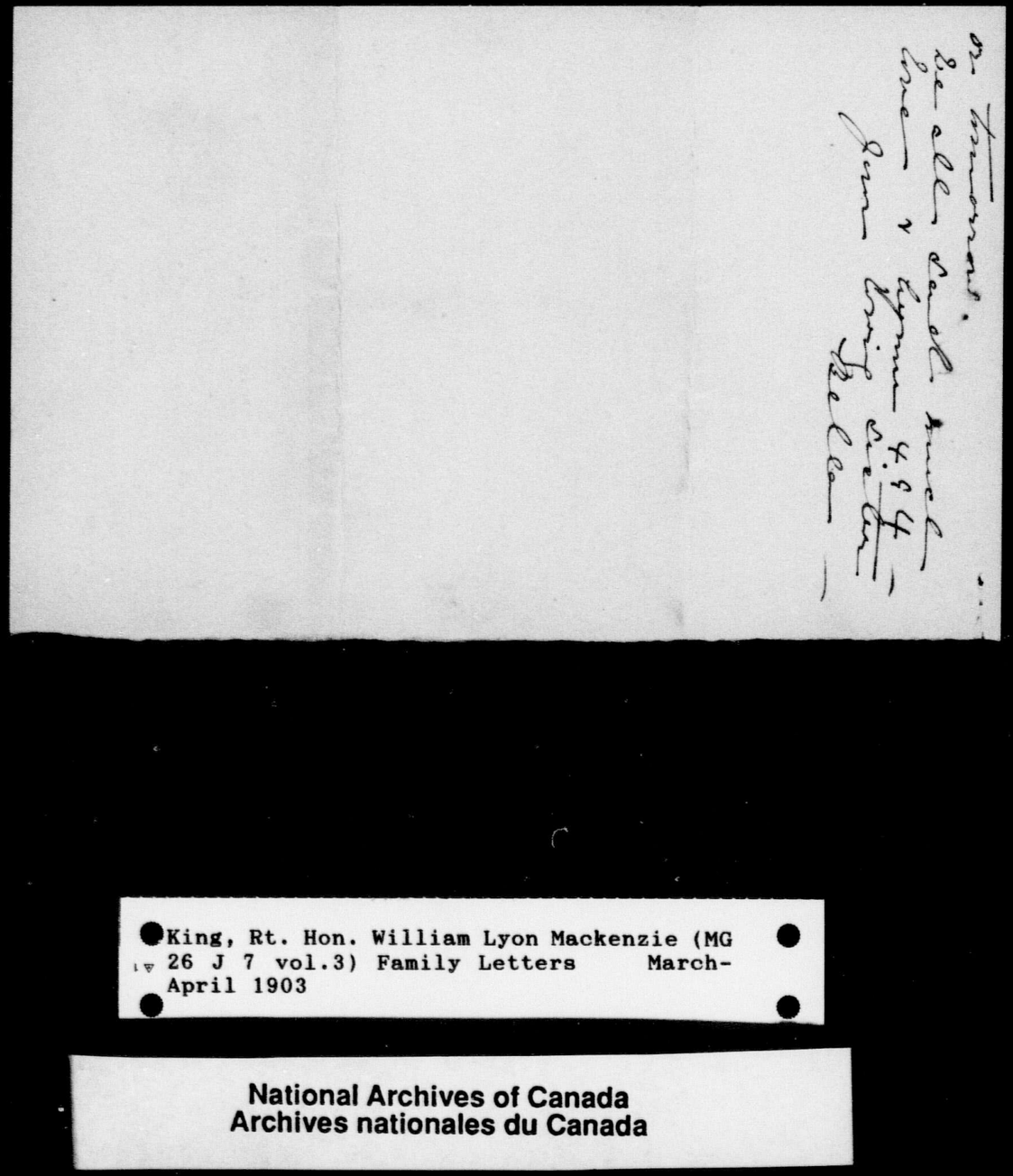

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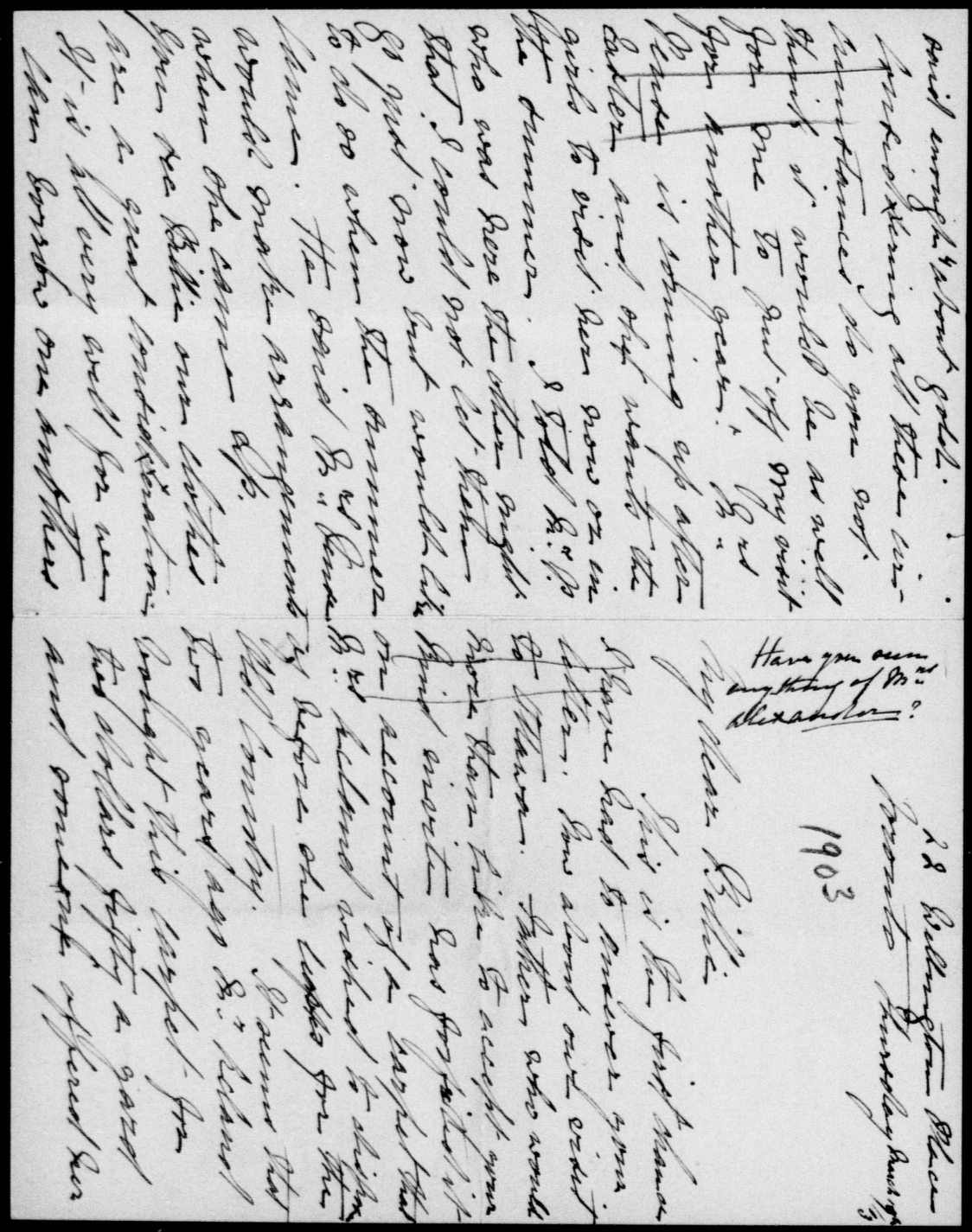

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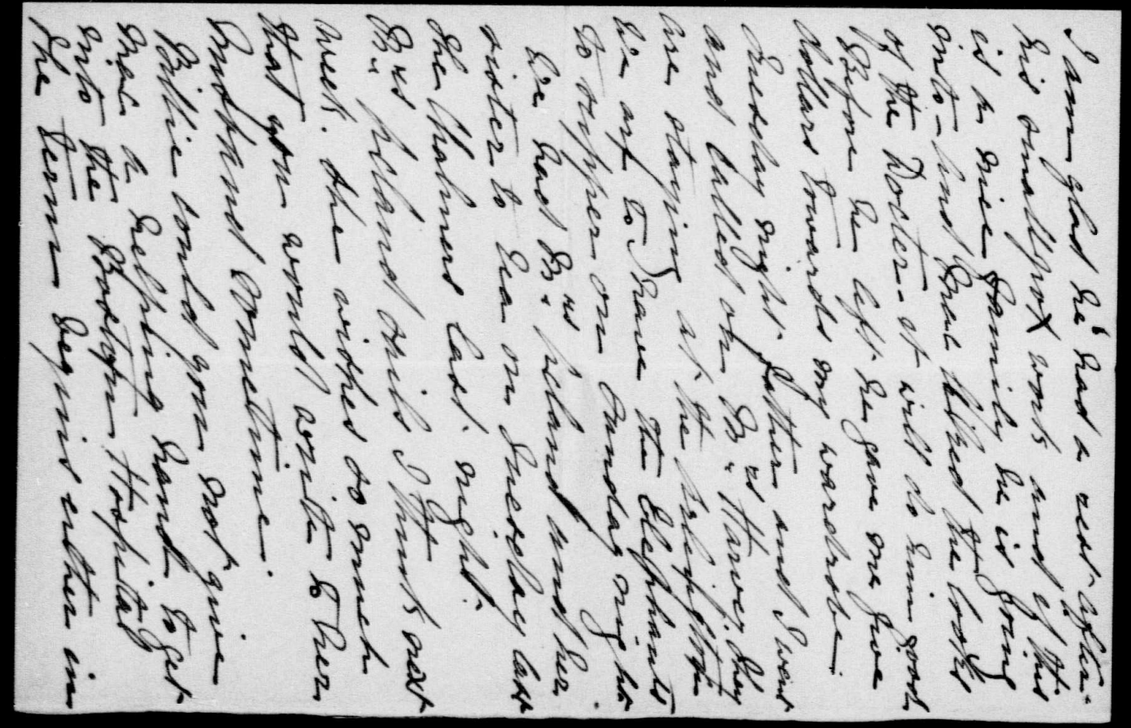
I am glad he had a rest after his smallpox work and if this is a nice family he is going into - And Mac liked the looks of the Docter - it will do him good. Before he left he gave me five dollars towards my wardrobe.

Tuesday night father and I went and called on Mrs Harvey. They are staying at the Arlington. We are to have the Elephants to supper on Sunday night.

We had Mrs Leland and her sister to tea on Tuesday last. The Chalmers last night.

Mrs Leland sails I think next week. She wishes so much that you would write to her husband sometime.

Billie could you not give Mac a helping hand to get into the Boston Hospital. The term begins either in



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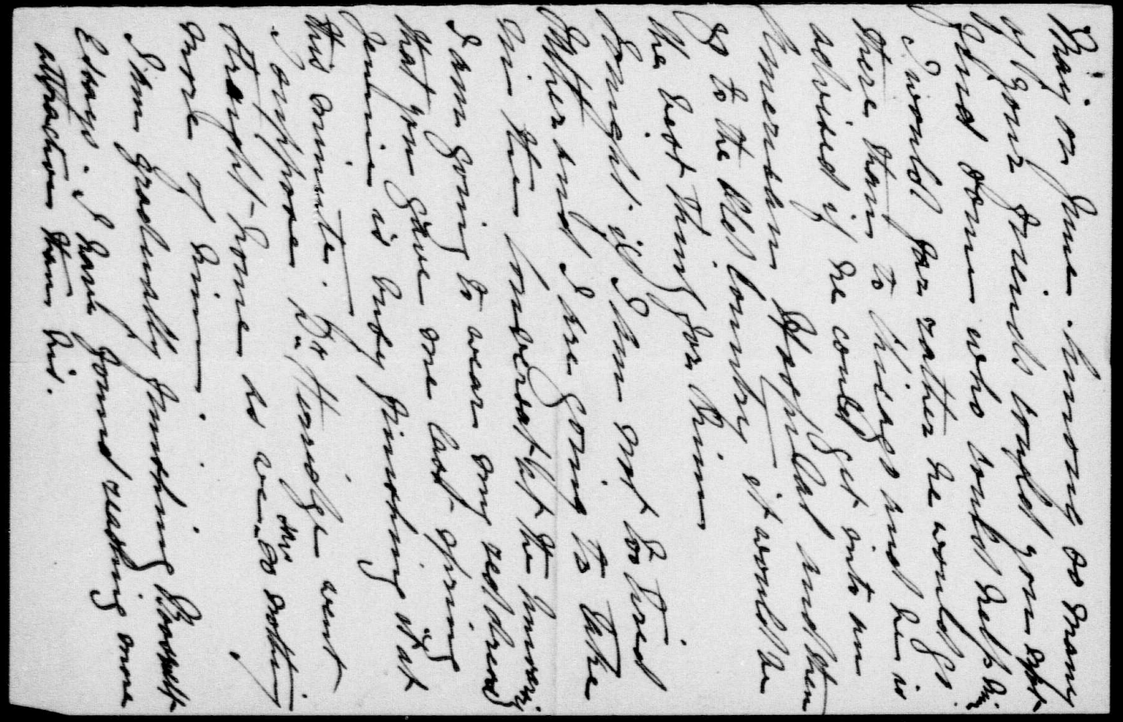

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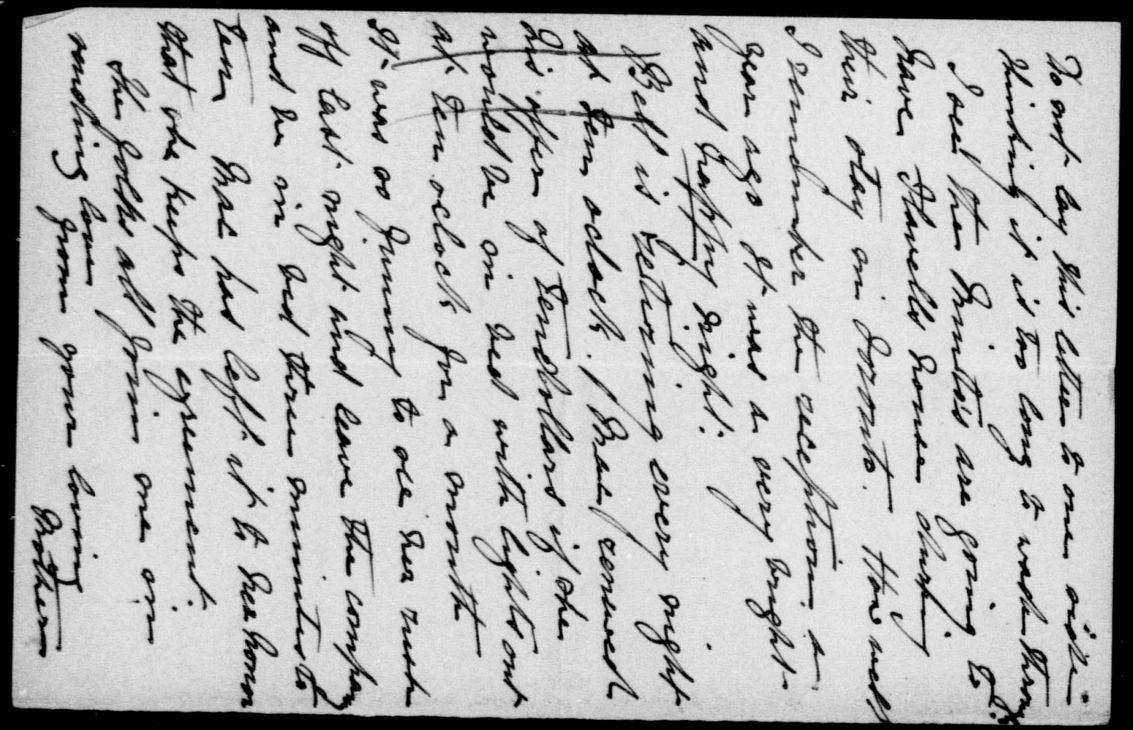

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Bracebridge March 22/03.
Sunday Morning.

Dear People -

Doubtless you have been looking for a line from me to hear how things are going.

Well it was pouring rain when I arrived here on Wednesday night but I did not have much difficulty in finding Dr Williams house, which is situated on the joint of three streets with the main street. It is heavily built of red brick with a large verandah around three sides of it. Lit by electricity & all the modern improvements. My room is a front one & looks down the main street & adjoins a large bathroom.

The doctor is an exceptionally fine man for a place like this. He has absolutely

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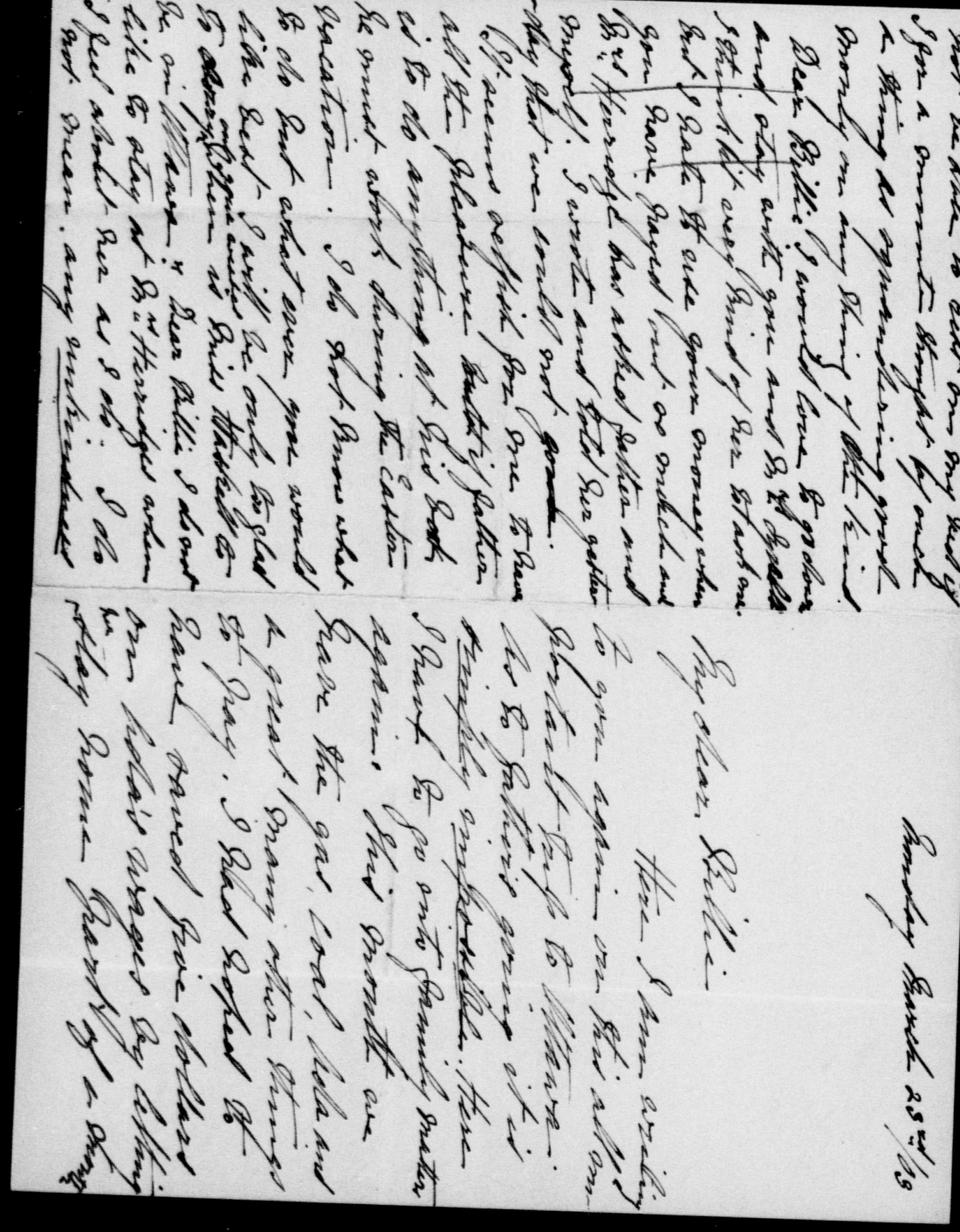

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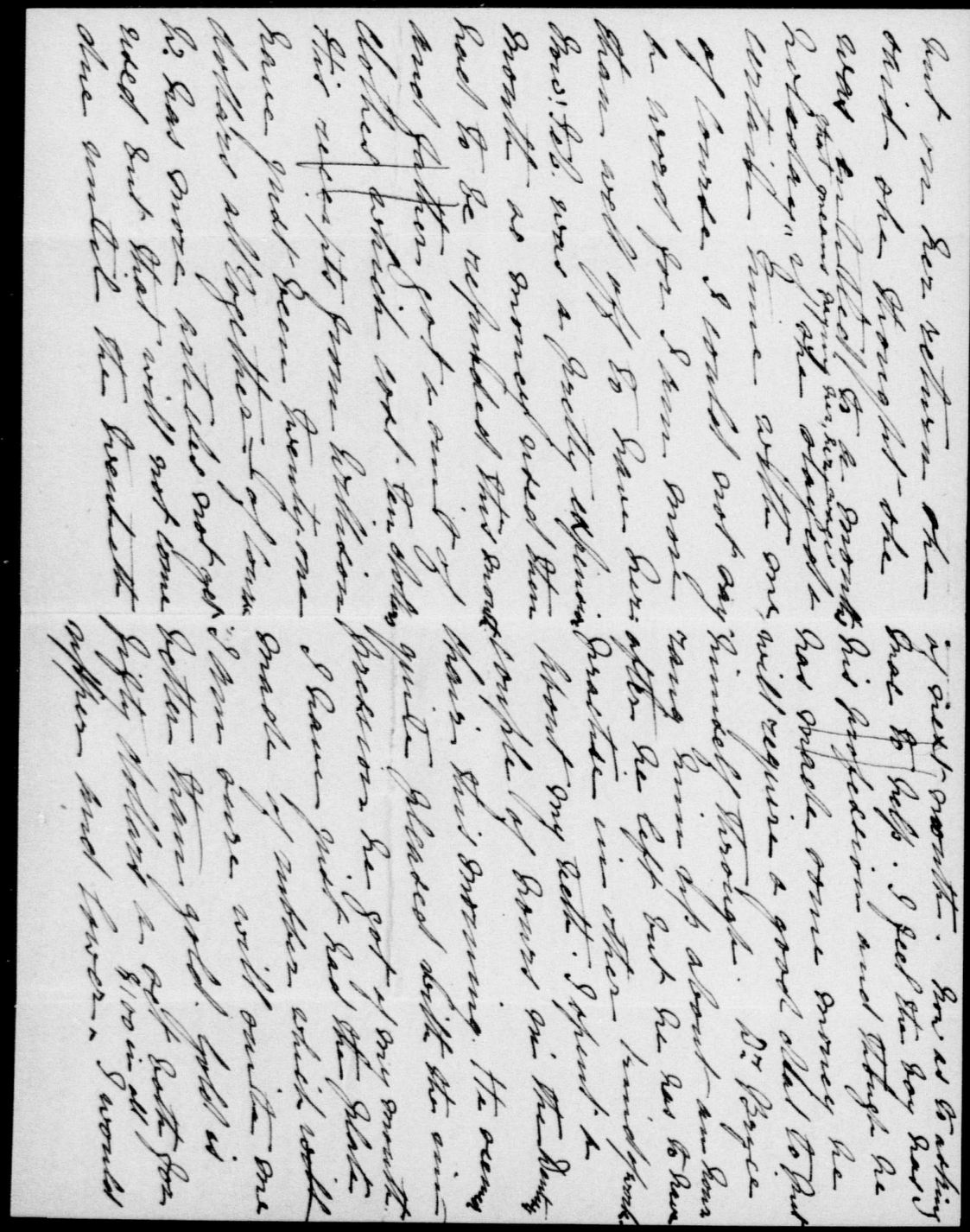

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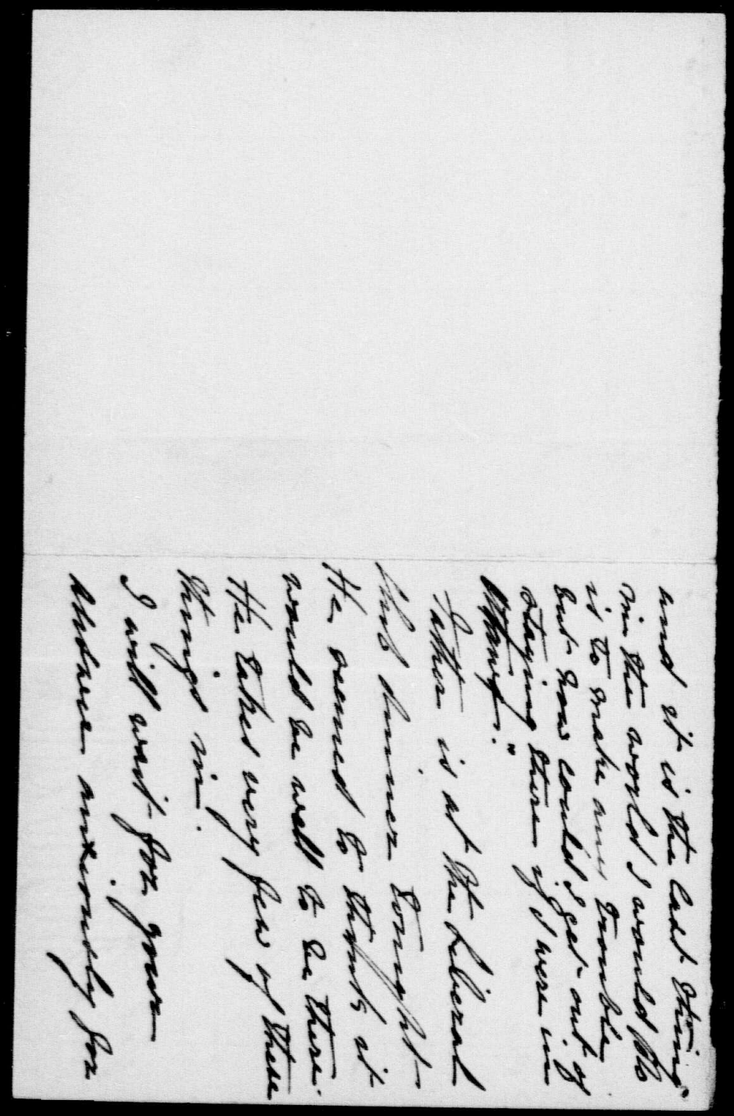

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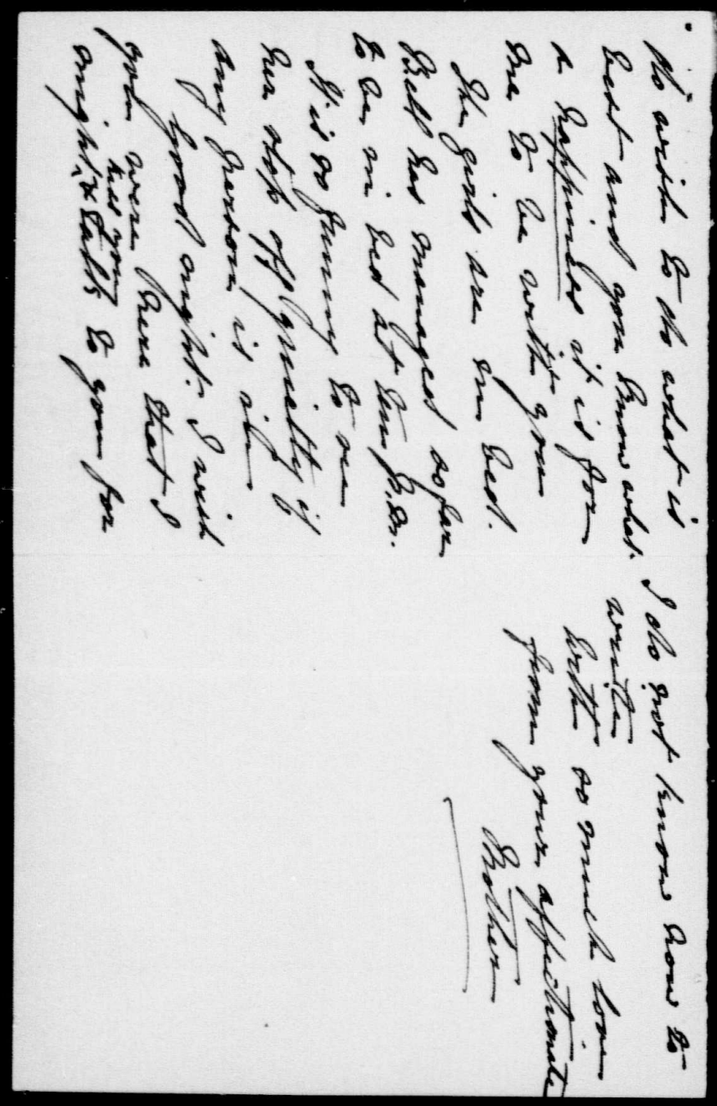

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Last Evening Mean & Just felt I should go as a matter of policy. I did not meet either Sir William or Bourgontaine; they both spoke well, the latter especially considering he is a Frenchman. He spoke without notes, & set an example to other speakers in that respect who mod their speeches. Sir William mod partially, but he probably wished to be guarded, & precise in what he said.

Did you see the enclosed on "Trade Union Liabilities"? Please return it to me as it is my only copy. Every copy of the paper was bought up. The other article appeared this Evg. You can keep it. To-night I am writing something on your report. Had written a lengthy article on "The Situation at Fernie", to hand in yesterday am., & to my disgust, when I picked up the Globe, I found the strike

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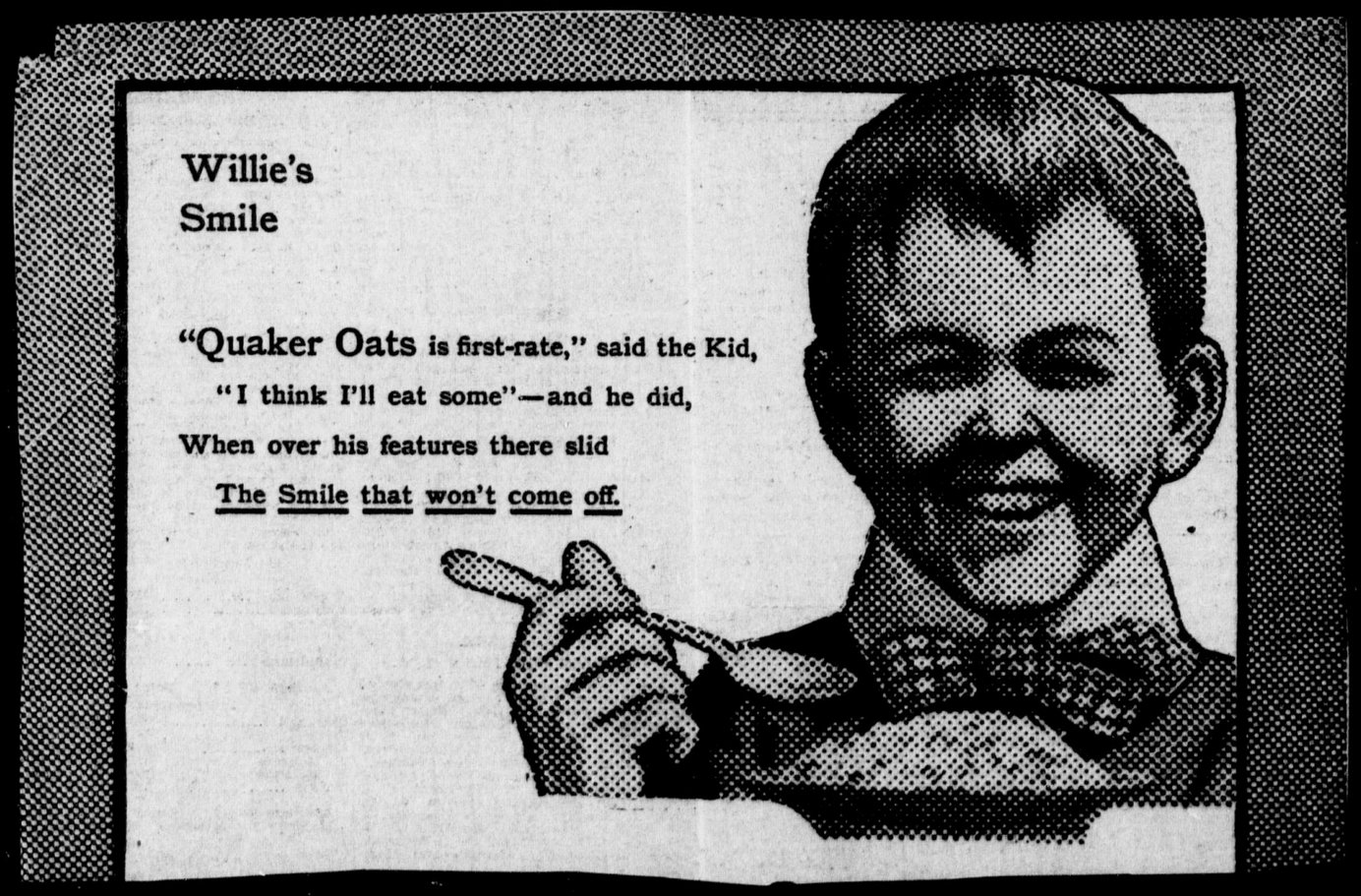

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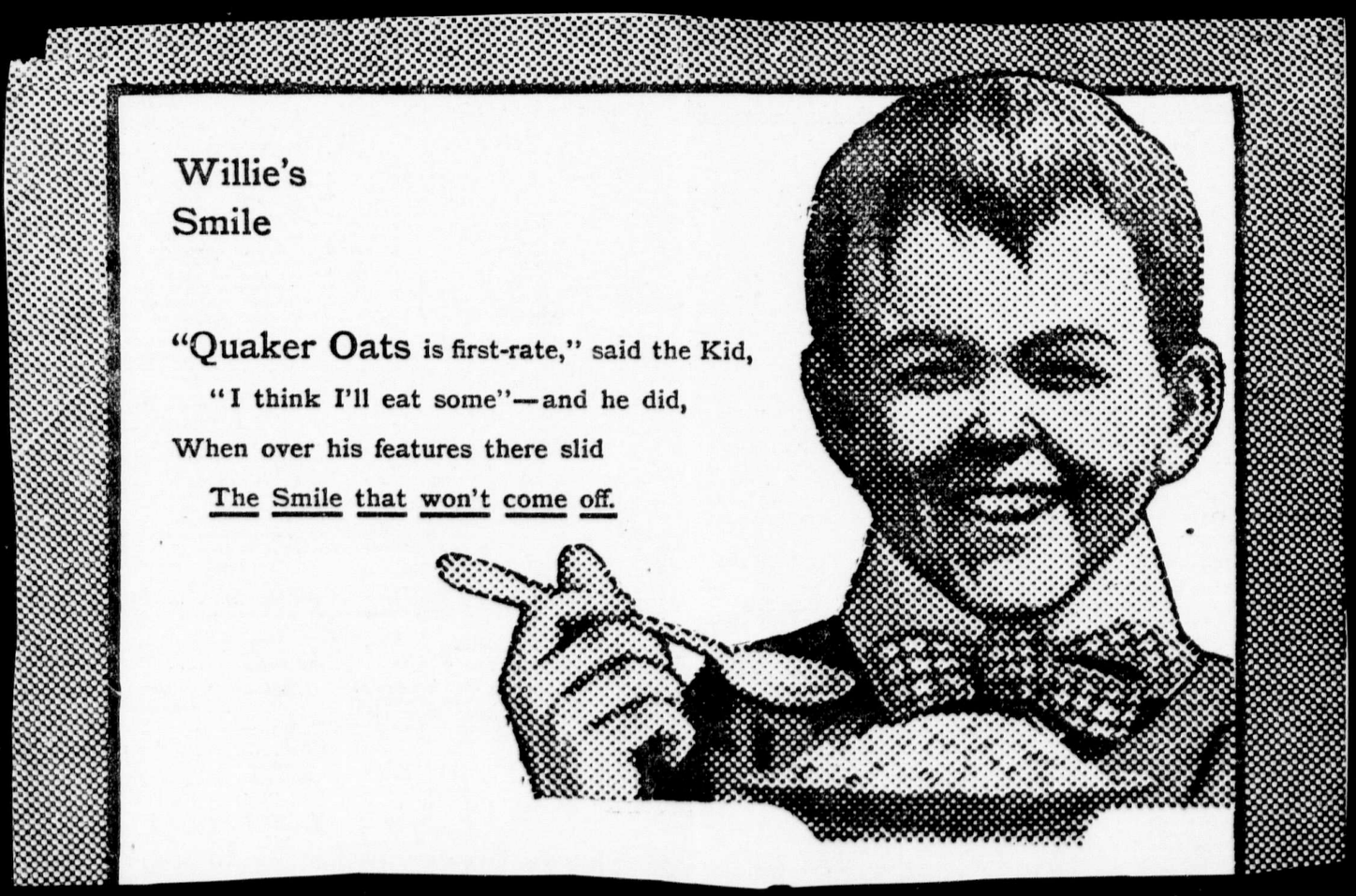

Willie's
Smile

"Quaker Oats is first-rate," said the Kid,
"I think I'll eat some"—and he did,
When over his features there slid
The Smile that won't come off.

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REPEAT
REPETITION

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March 2
1903

Dear Willie:

I do not remember an invitation from Lady Aberdeen for Arthur & me to dine and visit her.

I have just written to Arthur to tell her that I cannot go and that Arthur will be all ready to go with the Governor-General and the Aberdeens when he is going to stay with her. You can tell her that from me.

Accepted two other invitations for the 6th next. I am writing this in a great

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busy but quite happy thank
you mother is home from
the office & had laid in my
letter. I am just going
to run to the station with
this & cannot write any
more at present. All
are well and send best
love. Lovingly Jen.

Friday evening.

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Ottawa

Wed. 25th 1903

Dear Mrs King

This letter is going to be very short and to the point.
Mother would like so much to have you and Jennie come & spend two weeks with her.
Anytime next week would suit Mother.
You must both try and come for we should all

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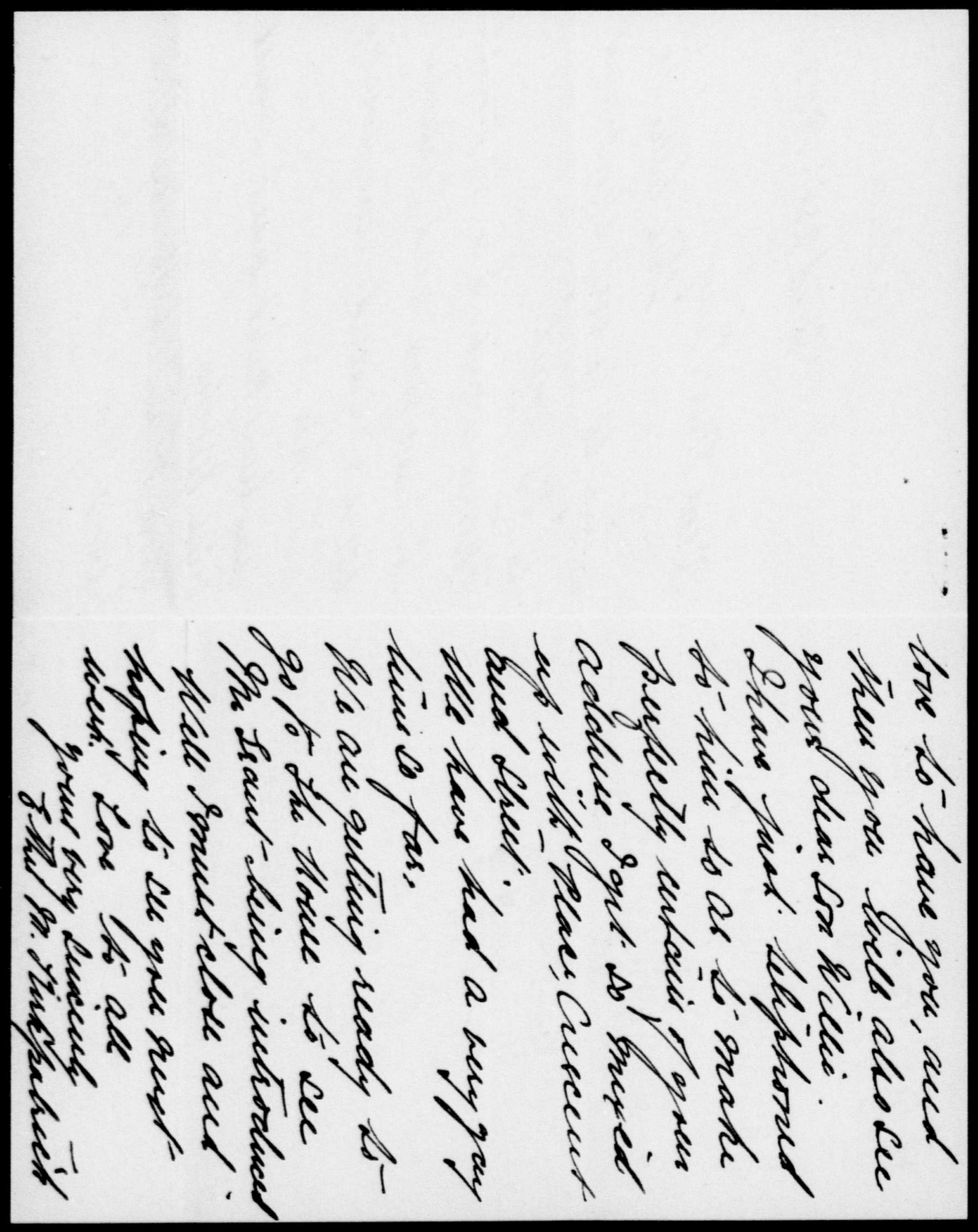
love to have you, and
then you will also see
your dear son Willie.
I have just telephoned
to him so as to make
perfectly certain of your
address I got so mixed
up with Place, Crescent
and Street.
We have had a very gay
time so far.
We are getting ready to
go to the House to see
Mr Grant being introduced
Well I must close and
hoping to see you next
week. Love to all
Yours very sincerely
Ethel M. Kirkpatrick



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Thursday, March 19/03.

Dear Boyleny,-

This is absolutely true as to the [illegible] I shall write Mr Pirie about the [illegible] for the Ashbridge [illegible] Dr. Gibbon my uncle. He had a very large [illegible] as to [illegible] to have one day. I have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sunday Morning

Nov 30
1903

My dear Bride

I have received a letter from Mr. Bishop Sweatman asking me to preach in Lyndhurst Road Church, Toronto, on Sunday Morning next & I am thinking of doing so. I should also like to preach in St. Paul's Church in the afternoon & in St. Matthew's Church in the evening. I am writing to Mr. Bishop to ask him if he will arrange for me to preach in these churches. I should like very much to preach in St. Paul's Church in the afternoon

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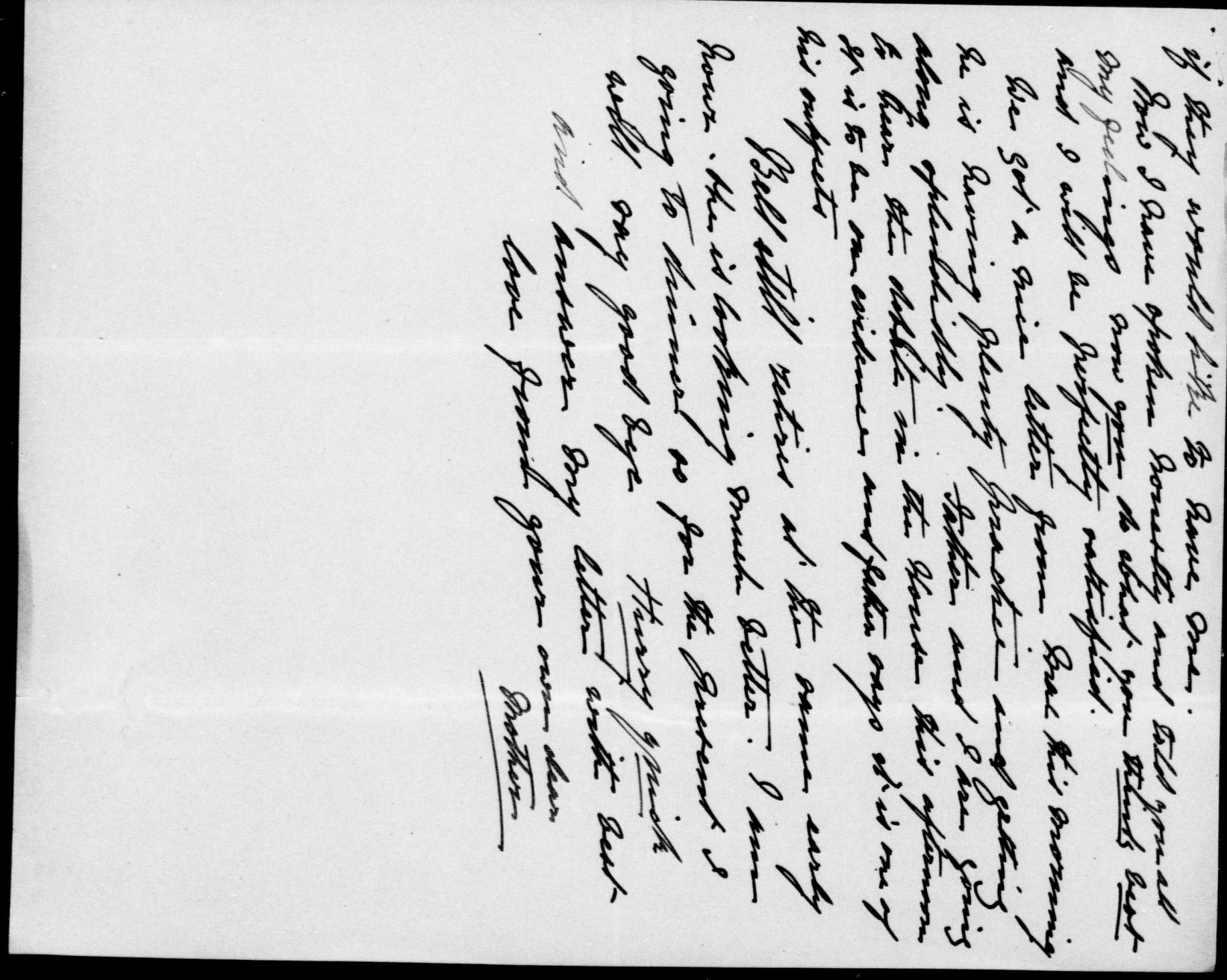

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Watson being away and Erwin ill there has been no one to sign the cheeques so our money is not forthcoming

She sent the tickets and I told the young girl that my cheque had not come and as we have but two cents in the house. The Lord alone knows how we are to get out of it.

The fun of it is that the young girl came first and asked Bell to buy the tickets and she refused. Then came Miss Davis letter and I thought best to take them.

I will send this note before father comes in so it has not been read by him I feel pretty tired I will be thankful for the change.

With best love
from your loving
Mother

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Thursday April 2nd/03

My dear Billie

If all is well I will leave here next Wednesday morning. I will be so glad to be with you a little while.

Did you hear that Lount had returned and is very ill. His place will have to be filled. Is there no hope for father? We hear Watson is in Ottawa I suppose he is working for himself. Can you do nothing?

There is a lecture to be given by Dr Hiram Corson. Miss Davis, Lady Ds, daughter sent a letter to Bell and said she thought it would be a lecture we would enjoy as she had heard him before and as it is the kind of thing we thought we would like to go to, we said we would take two tickets seeing that father gets his money on the first

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Course Ticket: $1.00.
Single Tickets: 75 and 50 cts.

Tickets may be had at the Conservatory of Music. Plan open on Monday, March 30th, at 9 o'clock.

Dr. Hiram Corson

"The Round Table Club"

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The Round Table Club has pleasure in announcing the return to Toronto of Dr. Hiram Corson, Head of the Department of English Literature in Cornell University. Dr. Corson will give two evenings of Interpretive Readings in the Conservatory Music Hall, on the Second and Third of April.

April Second — At 8 o'clock

Ruskin—"The Two Boyhoods."
—Modern Painters, Vol. v., Chap. ix.

Browning—"Saul."

De Quincey—"On the Knocking at the Gate in Macbeth."

"Levana and our Ladies of Sorrow."

April Third — At 8 o'clock

Shakespeare—"Macbeth."

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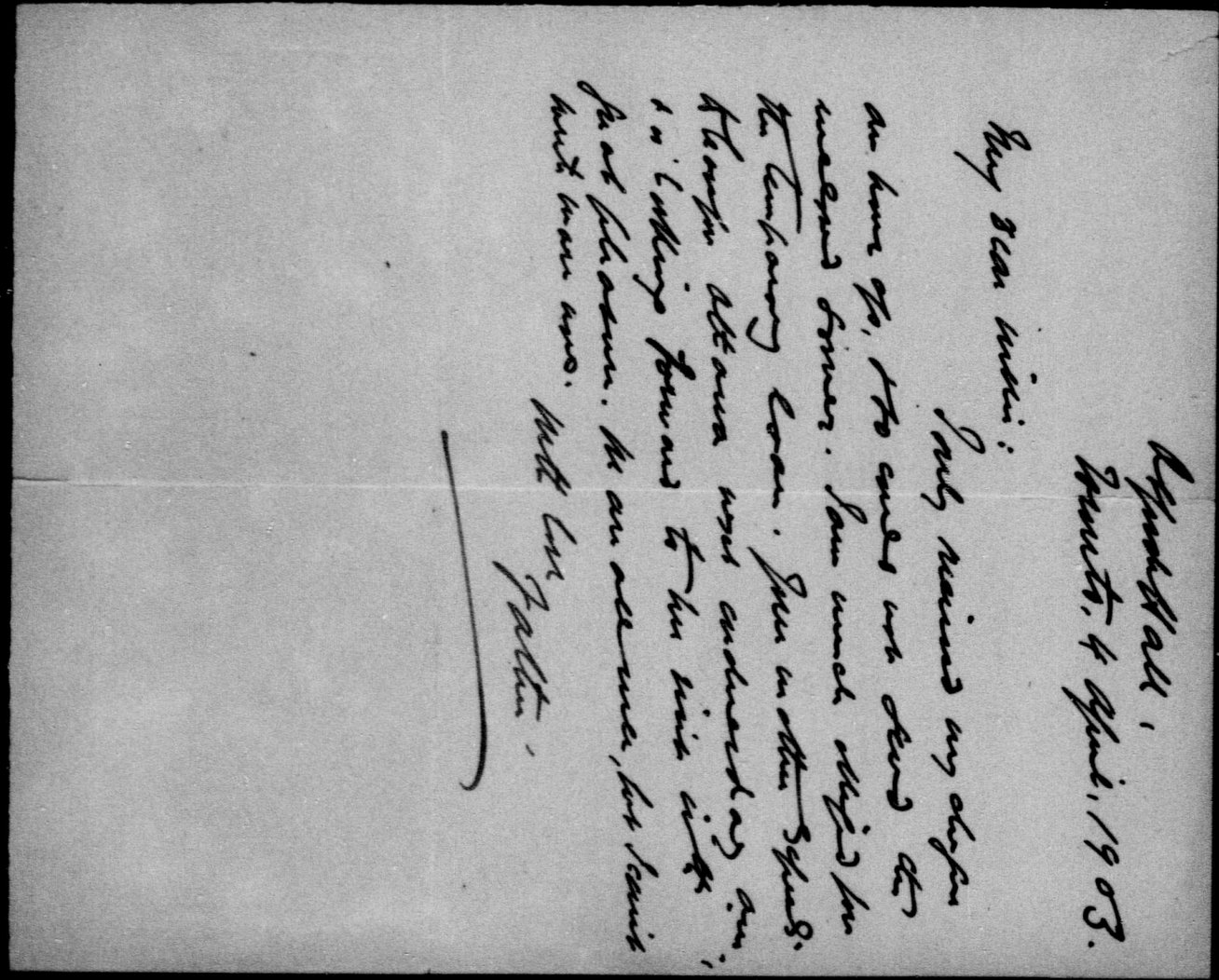

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22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Easter Sunday Eng.
12 April, 1903.

My Dear Willie:

We got all your messages by letter & wire, & were very sorry you could not be here for to-day, as, if you had been, it would have been a complete family reunion. Mac came down on Thursday afternoon, and left to-night at 11.15. We were very pleased to see him. He has had a very busy time up there. Dr. Williams has a large practice & Mac has had a large share of the work to do. He told us he had not had a half hour's recreation since he went there. The Dr. & his wife — they have no children — are very nice. He is a gentleman & everything in & about his office & practice takes its tone from that standpoint. I will be a fine experience for the boy.

The postponement of your mother's visit can't be helped. The wardrobe will come in just the same later on when the weather will be finer.

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if she had her trunk partially packed, & the Globe — wherever the information came from — said she had "gone to Ottawa". The session will likely extend into June any way, & I would like her to be there during the session, as it will be more pleasant for her.

Your mother & I were at the University yesterday p.m. at a special convocation to confer the honorary degree of Doctor of Music on Sir Alexander Campbell Mackenzie. It was a very nice affair. From there we went down to Forster's studio to see his portrait of Mrs C. J. It is a fine portrait, true to life & will eclipse some, in fact, most of them at Osgoode Hall. I am glad it has turned out so well, because it may secure some more patronage in that quarter. The Government have also paid him for the Mackenzie portrait, so that is now a fixture

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Osgoode Hall,
Toronto, 4 April, 1903.

My dear Willie:

I only received my cheque an hour ago, & so could not send the enclosed sooner. I am much obliged for the temporary loan. Your mother expects to leave for Ottawa next Wednesday a.m., & is looking forward to her visit with great pleasure. We are all well, but I can't write more now.

With love
Father.

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Toronto, Easter Sunday Eng.
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Si elle est sur terre, Kant est mort, mais si elle est au ciel, il est vivant. Il est impossible que Kant soit mort. Il est vivant. Il est vivant. Il est vivant

3/ beyond any question. Forster told us that he intends to paint your face over again the first chance he gets; & I was glad to hear it. He has heard other opinions on the fidelity of the work, & I think these have persuaded him that he can make a stronger & better face. Mrs. Moss, e.g. told him that knowing you as she did she thought the face could be very much improved in the way of strength & traits of character. Those members satisfied with the picture. It is not sufficiently like you & I am pleased that Forster will paint the face over again.

Before I forget it I want to remind you of that Harcourt age. He has been dunning me several times, & I would like to quiet

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4/ Kum. Kum. Polite Kiss if anxious
to do all, but I am busy etc.

Please enclosed find Mr Hearst's
letter at Ottawa. Have not made
up my mind as to this year's work,
Mr Lemieux suggests voluntary,
but I doubt if can get time &
means for it. Am very
glad Grace is able to be
home again, violin as well.
Yes it was quite a disappointment
Conservatory not to open
Tuesday. Mr Bawlf & wife
Mr Hearst & Mr Lemieux
dining with us tonight
Mr Graham & Mr Fisher
Mr Lemieux, Kenneth
is Kingston, Scarlatina
Mr Graham with us
Mr Graham & Mr Lemieux
Mr Graham with us
Mr Graham & Mr Lemieux
Mr Graham with us
Mr Graham & Mr Lemieux

22 Wellington Place
Monday a.m. 13 April, 1903.

My Dear Willie:

Your letter came a little while ago & I have opened my former letter to add a word or two. We did not write as we expected you Everyday, but your mother is writing now. The Globe of this a.m. announces Rose & Hunter as Commissioners & yourself as Secretary.

Giddens called this a.m. & was warned, I think, at having come on without you. He had heard nothing to the contrary & so came on accordingly. He has telegraphed you, & is to call about 2 p.m. as I told him we expected a letter this a.m. We told about your Saturday message by wire.

Your loving father.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.3) Family Letters March-April 1903

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Dict.C.

April I5,I903.

Dear Father:

The Minister has told me that I may have to leave at any minute for the West,but I think he is anxious to have me here until the debate on his railway labour disputes bill is over. It may come up this afternoon or to-morrow. I am sending you this note,therefore,to let you know that I cannot tell definitely when I will leave,but that I will send a telegram before so doing. I intend to go by way of Chicago,so as to be able to stop over at Toronto en route. The Minister has altered the Order-in-Council,so as to allow me $5 a day,as well as expenses.

Yesterday's success at Hawksbury was,I think,one of the best triumphs for the Conciliation Act we have had yet,as matters had been in a pretty lively state there for some days previous, and the settlement appeared to bring much satisfaction on both sides. I am sending you under separate cover, a copy of the Ottawa Citizen,which contains a somewhat complimentary account of the settlement.

I am enclosing herewith cheque No.60 for $20 to meet the payment coming due of which you spoke in your letter. I will be glad if you will have it applied for the purpose mentioned.

I received your telegram,also letters from mother and yourself,which were a great relief to my mind. I had,from a little overwork,I think,become somewhat nervously excited,and was somewhat anxious at not having heard from home for some time,especially as I have felt that mother's not coming down at the present time would be a disappointment to you as well as to myself. However,I think everything is much better as it has now turned out.

With love to all,I am,

Affectionately yours,

John King Esq. K.C.,
22 Wellington Place,
Toronto,Ont.

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Monday Morning

Apr 16 1903

My dear Billie

I am indeed very sorry you have been disappointed in not hearing from me before. I commenced a letter on the 8th then thought it would be jolly to send it as you would be here so soon. Then yesterday I was going to write but I went to Communion in the morning took a sleep in the afternoon Hattie & Helen were here for afternoon Tea and instead of writing to you I went to Church in the evening. Had visiting and some people being here for supper I never got a chance until

I am always a little afraid that you do not get my letters before you start and if they fell into any one elses hands I would feel bad as I am not proud of them.

Trusting we will really see you soon the girls join me in sending best love

Your loving and thankful Mother

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too late. I am so much
obliged for the money you
sent me and I have it
safe It seems if the fates
have conspired against my
getting to Ottawa but it is
only a pleasure postponed
I heard it was in Saturday
night that I was the guest
of Mr. Herridge and last
Mondays Globe said I had
left for Ottawa that day.
I told nearly every one
I knew that I was going
to spend Easter with you
then spend a time with
Mr. H. and Lyrell.
I think you will think my
clothes quite pretty.

Yes Saturday when at the
University Mr. Dennison "Lady
Gay" introduced me to a Mr. H.
Hearn who told me the last
heard your lecture. Lady Gay
asked me if she might telephone
to you yesterday. Sunday, for I told
her you would be here. I said certainly
but I never said we had one telephone
for there were a lot of people
standing round and I was
not going to explain
Isaac was looking well and
he like ourselves was dreadfully
disappointed you were not
here for Easter We had one
of our happy days and were
so sorry you were not here
to share it We were all thinking
and talking a great deal about
you

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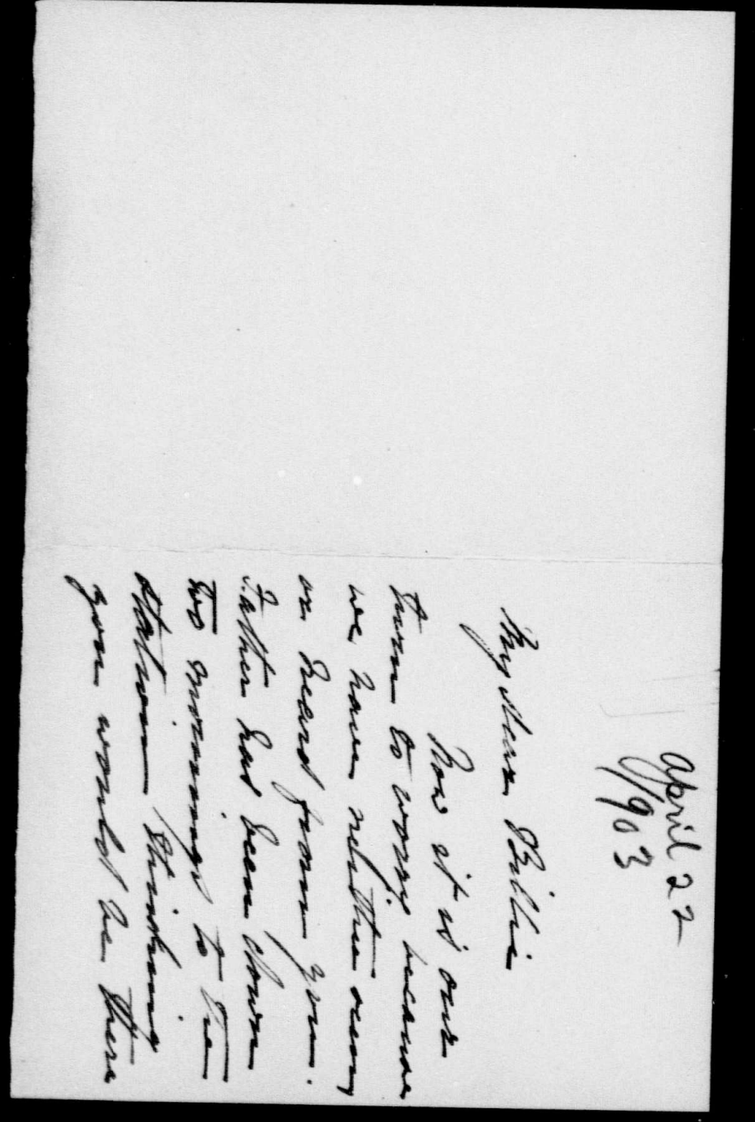
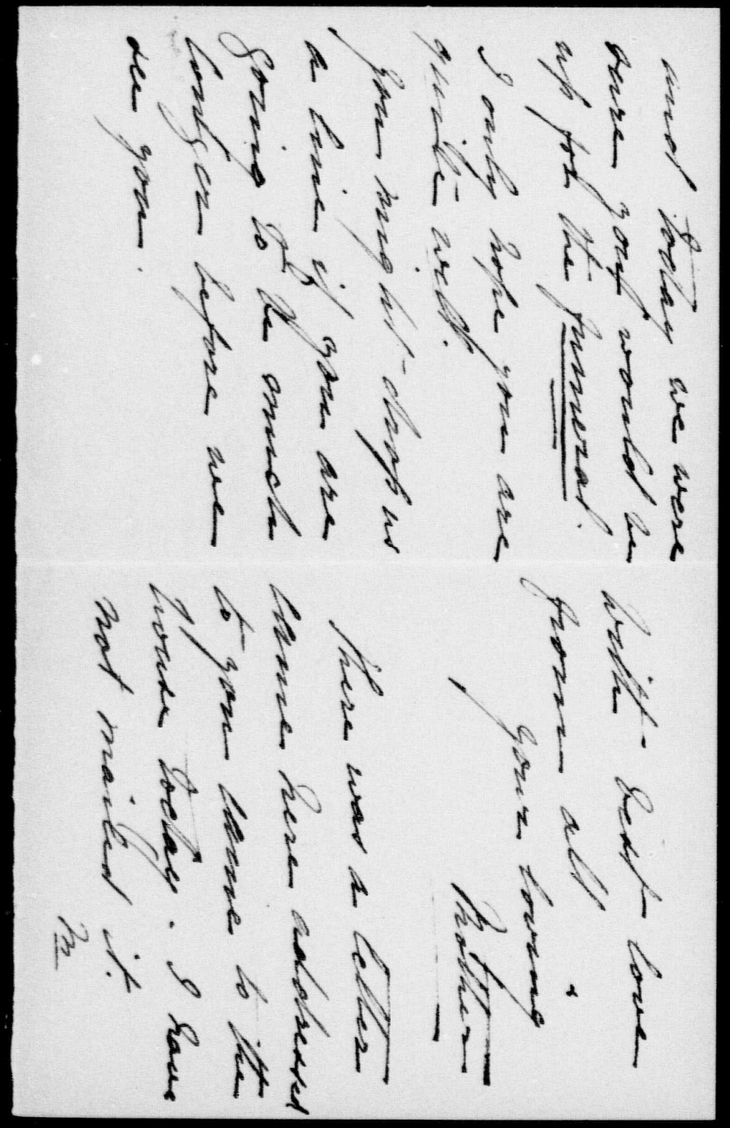


April 22
1903

My dear Bill

Box and
Parcel by express
we have received
as Rennel from
Walter has been
to Bunkum
Bunkum to
Bunkum
Bunkum
Bunkum



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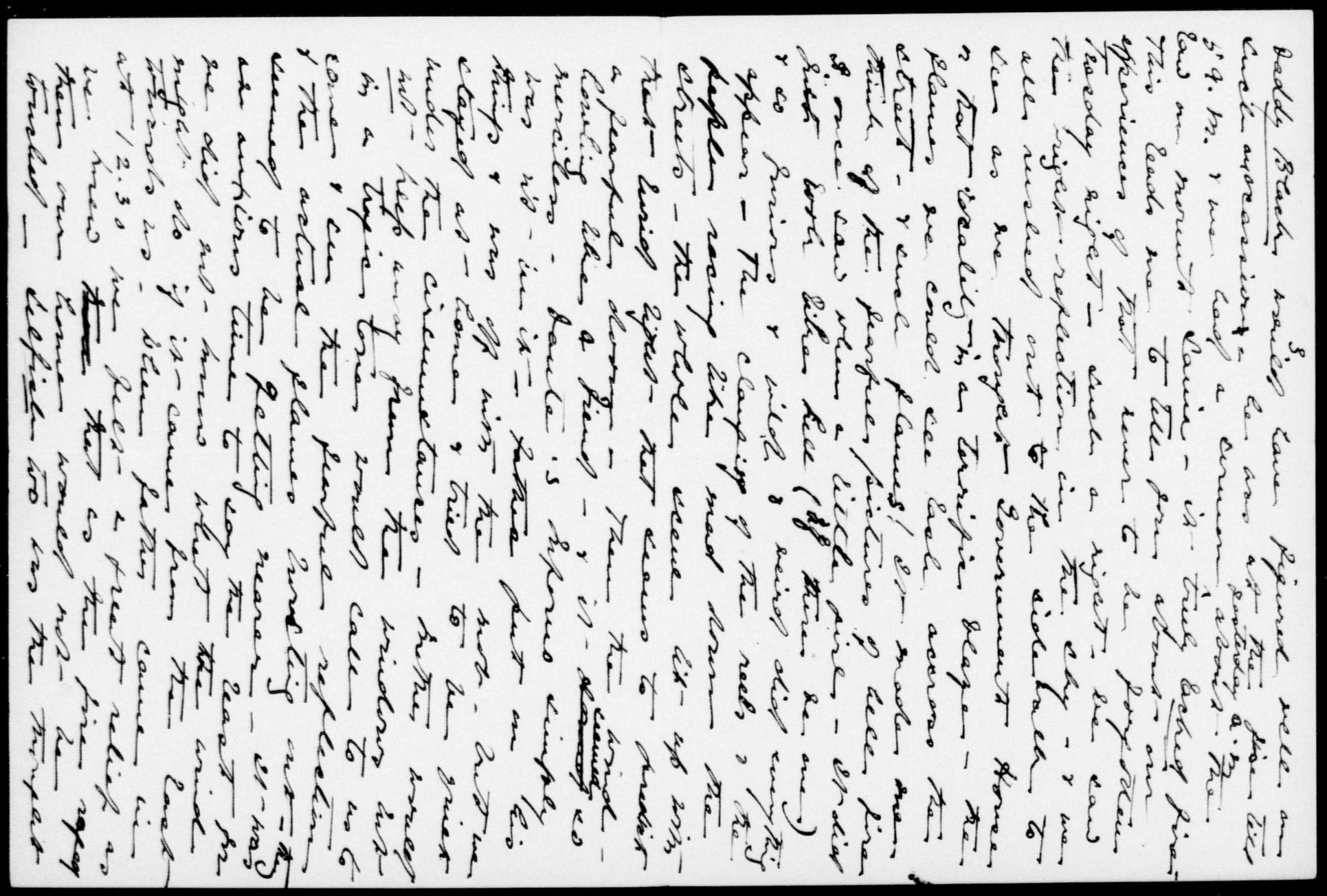
1903 [?]

82 Rutherford Place
Toronto Ontario 1 April

My dear William -

Another is about to complete a work of brilliancy and it is simply wonderful how the [illegible] has made it - I [illegible] "Religion and Science" (Phin). It is [illegible] and so [illegible] from the clergy [illegible] a priest about [illegible] Darwin's [illegible] and [illegible] Bible [illegible] Darwin [illegible] Bible [illegible] Darwin [illegible] Bible [illegible] Darwin



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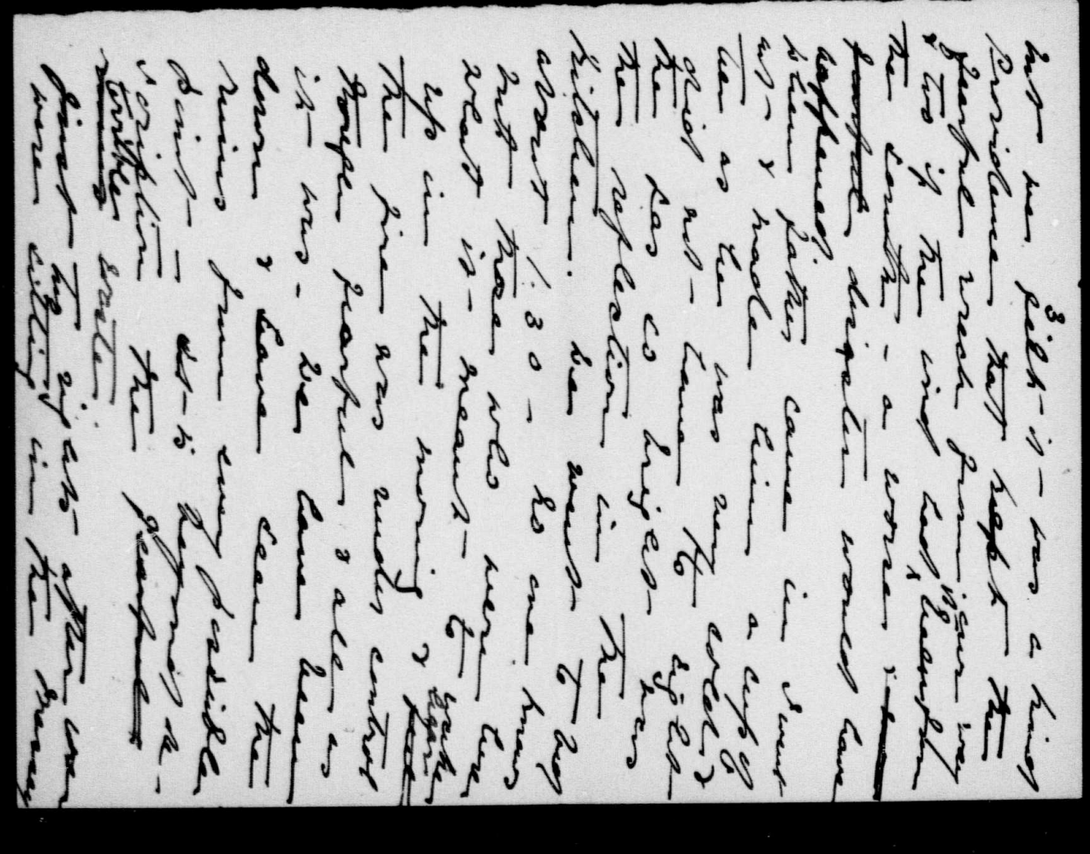

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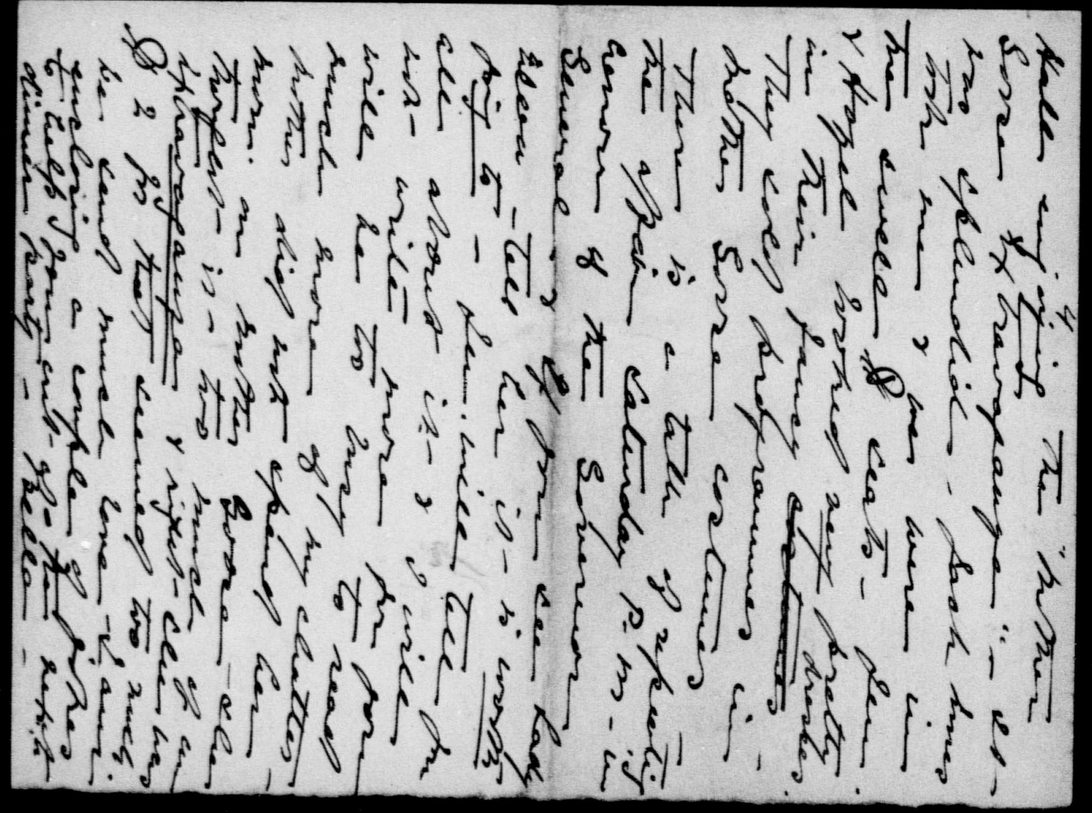

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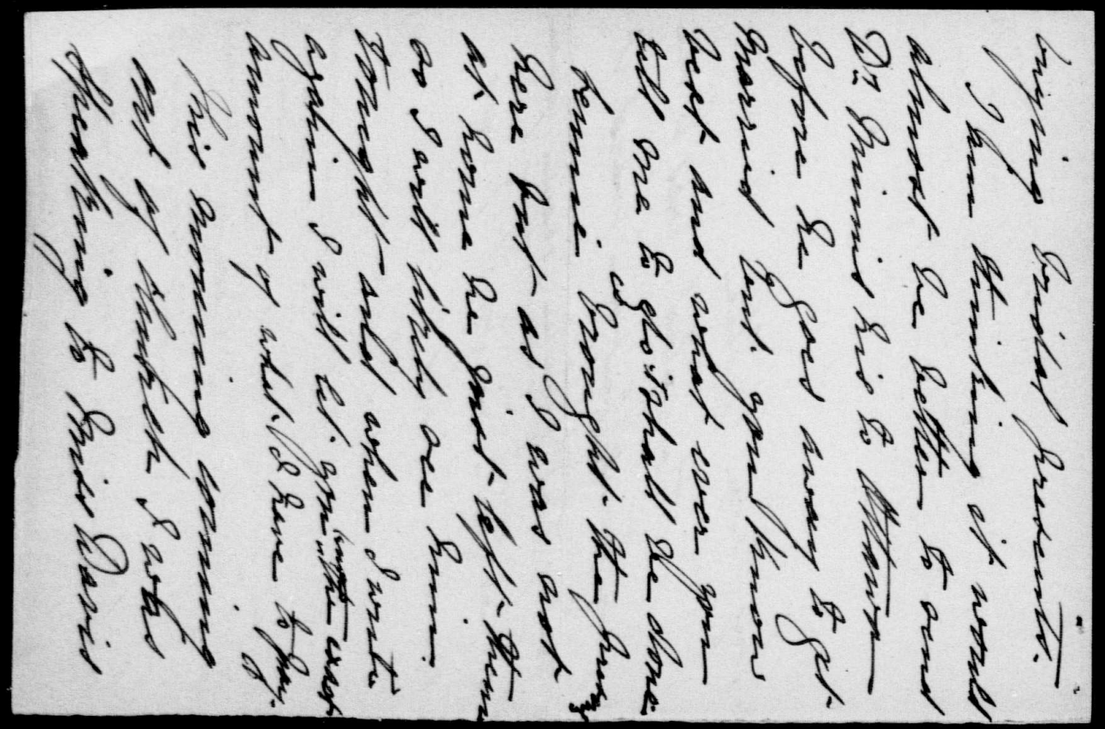

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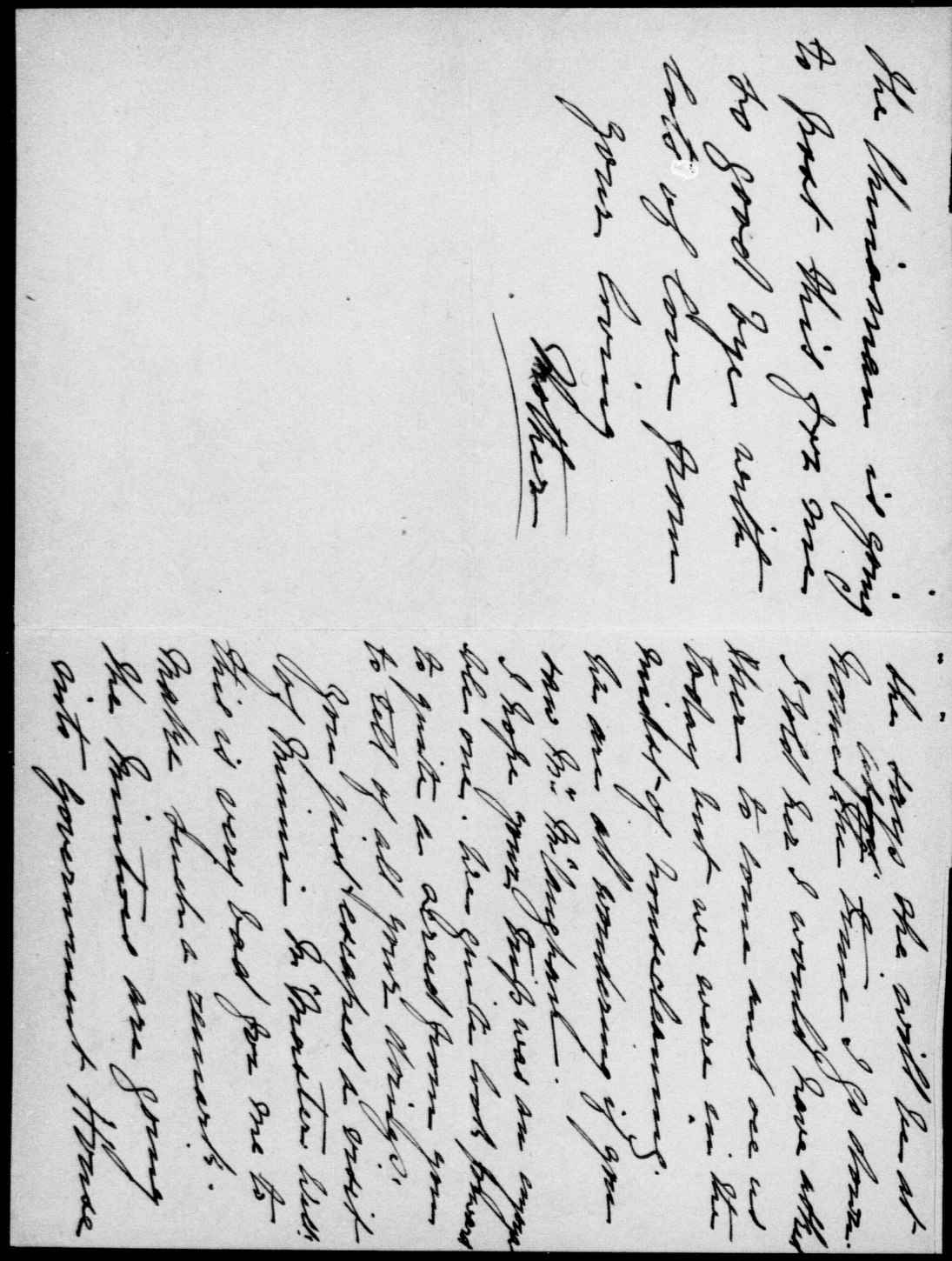

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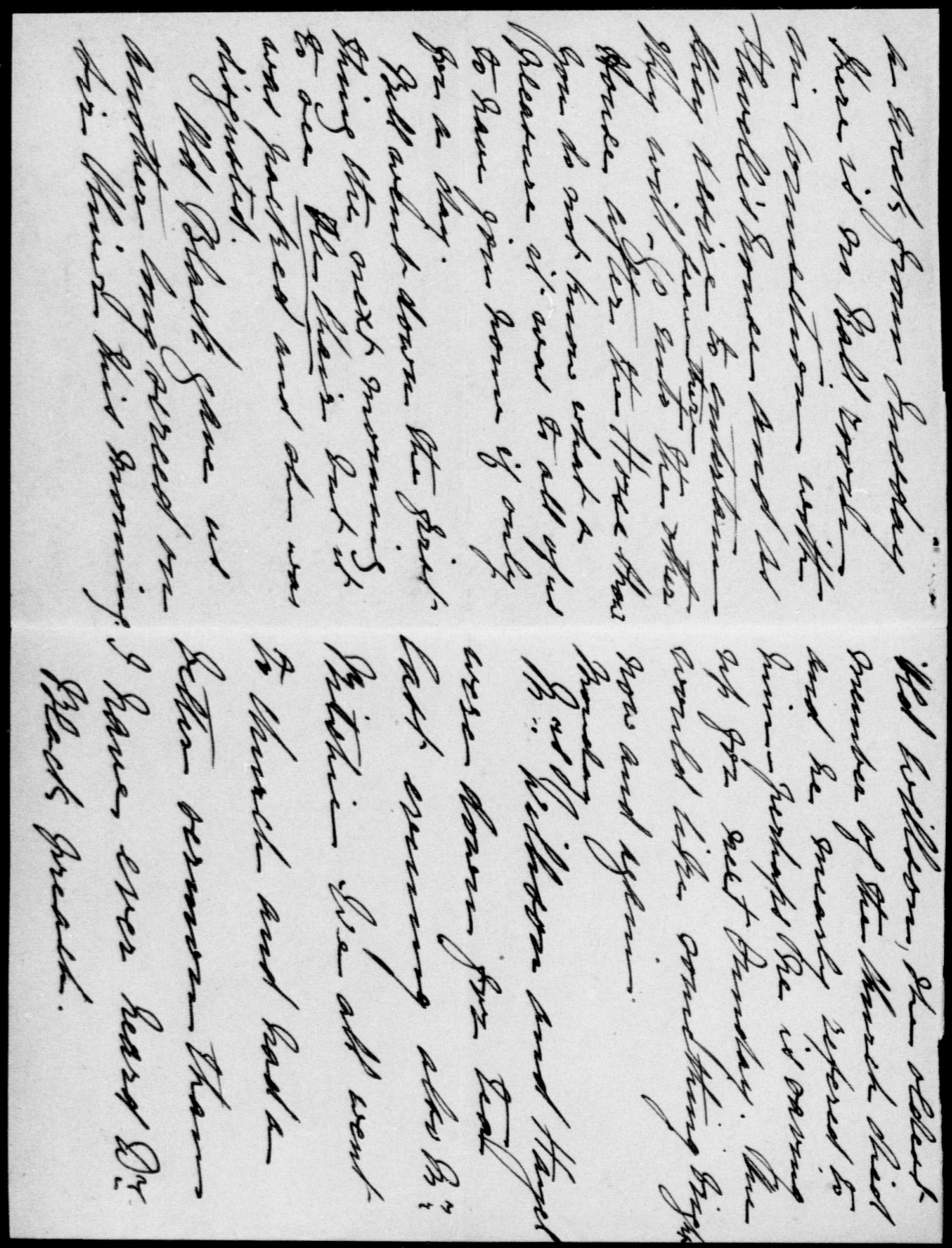

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EN ROUTE
CHICAGO - ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS
"GREAT WESTERN LIMITED"

Moose Jaw N. W. T.
Monday Morning.

Dear Mother & Father:

I am snatching one or two moments delay between trains here to let you know that the journey thus far has been very pleasant. I met Geddes at London and we arrived in Chicago on Saturday morning. We went direct to Hull House where we had breakfast with Miss Addams & some of the old residents there. The place has grown so much I would scarcely recognize it. Would you believe that it was eight years since I lived there. We went out to the University and for a walk thro' the parks and back to Hull House for lunch

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I had not a chance of seeing McBoughan our train left at six, & we came by the Chicago & great Western Ry. to St Paul. It is the finest road I have ever travelled over. Had breakfast at St Paul & came on travelling by day thro' the states of Minnesota & North Dakota, to the border & arrived here just a few minutes ago. McC.P.R. main line train has just now come in so I must hurry to conclude and get on board

I enjoyed my little stay at home very much, tho' I have worried a good deal about the chair since I am convinced I paid out more than I should of, but I am saving on meals now & in other ways to try & make up the difference.

I inclose a little blue flower which I gathered yesterday on the prairie

I will look for letters to the "Driard Hotel" Victoria, by early & frequent mails

With love to all

ever affectionately yours

Willie

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REPEAT
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evening & had quite a talk with him. I took him up two articles one on "The B. C. Labour Commission" & the other on "Legal Education in England". He read on the Commission article while I was there and said it was very good. I will send you a copy of the issue containing it. He explained that the reason he did not insert the former article I sent him about your mission to the Crow's Nest Pass was because he feared it would look like a vindictive thrust at Mr. Joffray. He was in sympathy with the article & wanted to put it in, but fortune to do so for the reason mentioned. He says the News is doing splendidly. Its average circulation fell off at first, but it is now going up steadily. The average circulation daily last week was 20128. It has 10000 outside of Toronto, & the advertising is paying well. When they get into their new building, with their new press, they will print over 70000 copies of the News complete in one hour. What a Herculean worker that press must be? He was quite interested in your Hawkesbury experience which I was describing to him; & told me he would publish anything I would write about Murdock whom he thinks a good Minister but a bad mannered man. He is not sure whether he kept the balance of the article on "Labour Reforms" which agreed particularly to Murdock, but he will try to find it & will put it in after the passage of the railway labour disputes bill. If he can't find it I will write a new article on the same

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time I shall be done with him, because he knows my fitness & capabilities & that my appointment would be generally popular & accepted in every way, and that I need it.

With much loss from all of us, & hoping to hear from you often

Your loving father.

You should see that we in the East are kept informed of your commission work and proceedings.

Monday Evg. 4 May '03

Kept this letter till this evg. in order to enclose copies of article on your commission. Have also sent you a whole copy of News with same article & part of Stratton's evidence. All well - J.K.

5/ We are all very well, & will be through with our house cleaning this week, after which Mrs. Dence will probably pay us a visit. Lady Murdock & Ethel are back again, but none of us have seen them. I sent Sir William copies of the articles on "British Labour" & "The Department of Labour", & to-day discovered a draft of part of the article which the News did not publish, but which it will publish

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Later on — I mean the part referring to Mulock & praising him for his work.

Quite a number of persons, lawyers & others, have spoken to me about the judicial vacancies, & expressed the opinion that I should get one of them. There is undoubtedly a pretty general feeling that way, & that I should receive the appointment, but that won't secure it. I have not done a single thing on my own behalf. Your mother & all of them here have so advised me & I have acted on their advice. Moe alone has advised differently. I told him what Mulock once said that I must kick if I wanted to get anything, & Moe said I ought to act on that advice. But I have not. The appointments were expected to be made last week, & they may have been made already for aught I know. If Sir William does not remember me this

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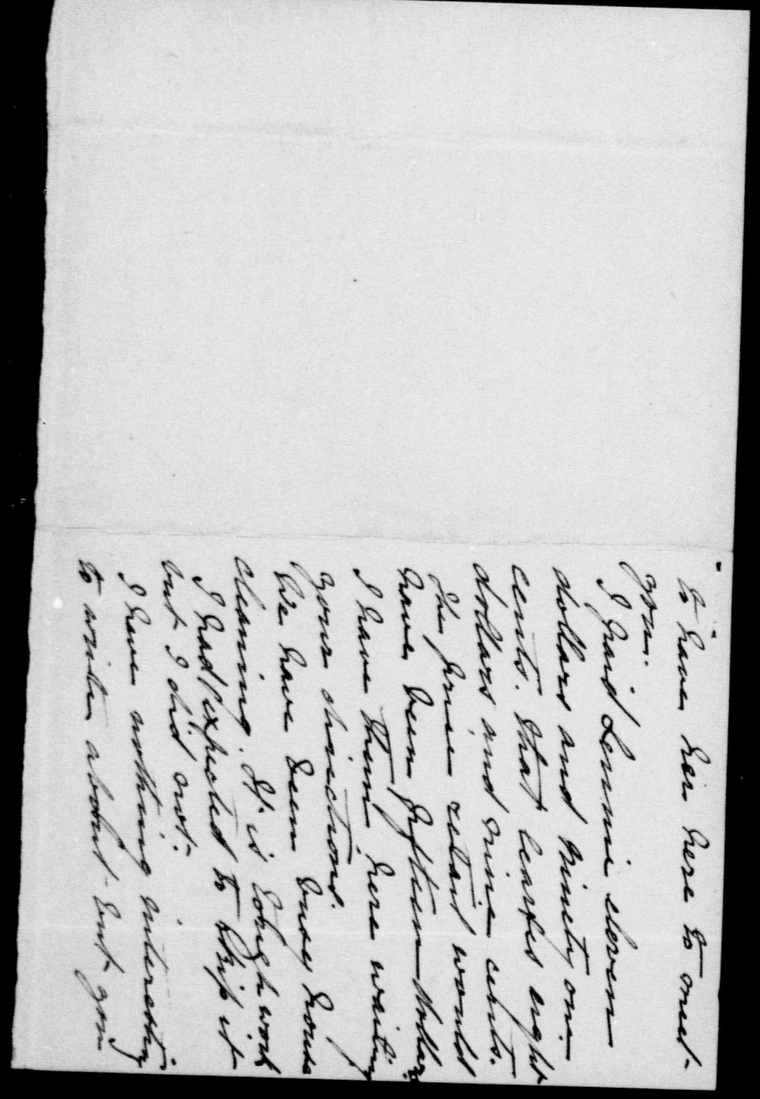

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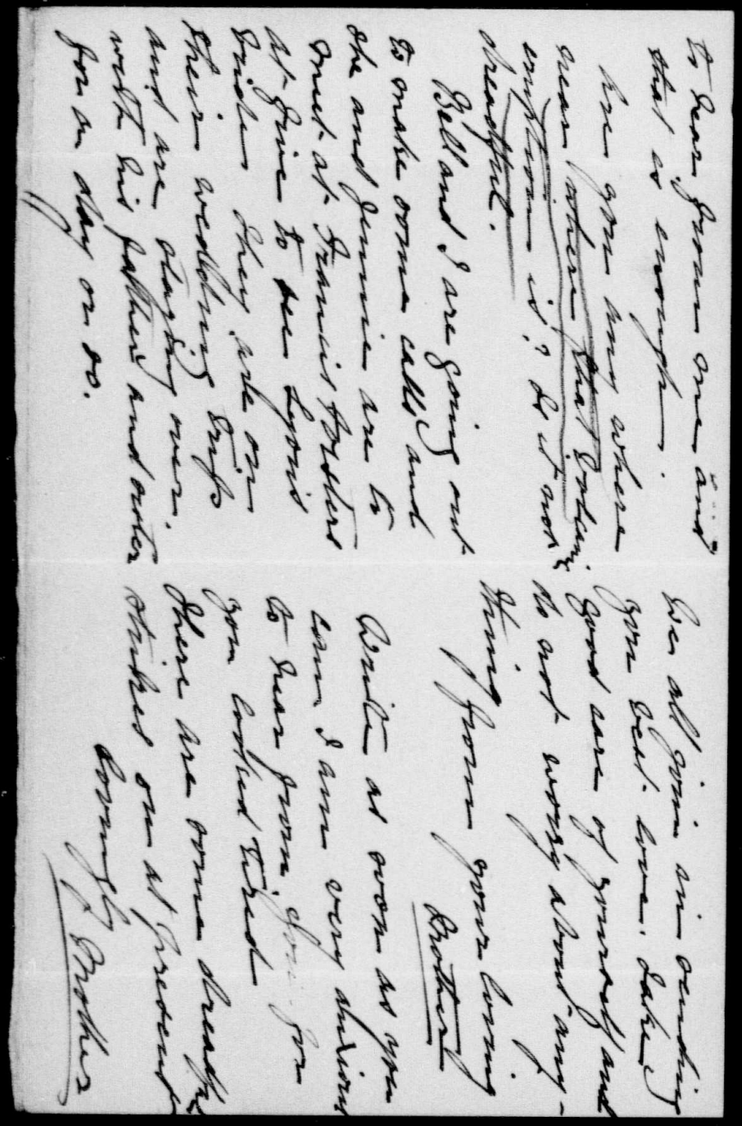

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WLMK To His Family

W6 Royal Lr

✓ Mr King's Family
✓ Labour Disputes - B.C.
✓ Rodd Lemieux

Dict.G.

~~OTTAWA.~~ Dallas Hotel,
Victoria,
Sunday morning, May 3.'03

To all at home:

Giddens and I are at present sitting out on the rocks overlooking the straits of Juan de Fuca, on what at home would be one of the brightest of summer days. The sun is shining brightly on the water, which washes continuously against the rocks, and in the distance opposite is a view of the Olympic Mountains, rising, as it were, out of the sea, and losing themselves with their snow-capped summits in the ~~eculds.~~ clouds.

We arrived in Victoria on Wednesday night, and chose as our headquarters the Dallas Hotel because of its being beside the sea and away from the busy part of the city. We have splendid rooms commanding a view of the water and the mountains, and are very happily situated. The journey across the continent was a delightful one, and on the whole very pleasant and interesting. At Chicago it was pleasant to see Hull House and meet acquaintances among the residents there, also the University, Jackson and Washington parks and their associations. The journey by rail to the Canadian frontier was more pleasant on the whole through the states of Minnesota and North Dakota, than it would have been across the pairie before and after reaching Winnipeg. There is a greater variety of landscape scenery and decidedly less monotony. It was a good time of the year to go through the mountains, and I think that seeing them for a second time one enjoys their beauty even more than at first. I feel, however, that without question the Selkirk Range was much finer than the Rockies, and I was inclined to feel that the scenery along the Fraser River canyon, after passing the Rockies and Selkirks, was perhaps the grandest on the whole route. We came, in the last day of our journey, into a sort of spring and summer climate, where the trees were already in bud and blossom, and where everything had the freshness and beauty of new life about it. We arrived at Vancouver about noon, and after having dinner on the boat had a most delightful sail across the straits to Victoria. There is nothing finer in Italy or Switzerland than what one sees during the last day of this trip, and I regretted very often and sincerely that you allwere not with me to enjoy it.

I have had several conversations with the Reverend Dr. Rowe and Chief Justice Hunter in regard to the work of the Commission, and have been engaged in making preparations for the first sitting of the Commission at Ladysmith on Monday next. We have given public notice in the press, and have rented a hall which will be used as a court-room. Both sides are employing counsel, and I think it altogether probable that the proceedings will be extremely interesting

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

OTTAWA.

throughout. Chief Justice Hunter and Mr.Rowe are very different, but both splendid types of men. The Chief Justice is very unconventional in his manner,but one can see that he is a man well informed and of ready and firm decision. He will hold the Commission down to its purpose,and may be expected to shape its findings in a way that may lead to some useful legislation. Mr.Rowe,if left to himself,might cover too large a part of the universe in his work, as he already now does in his body. He is a good-natured,affable and whole-hearted man,and is a good complement for the work which we have on hand,to the Chief Justice. As far as I can learn,the general opinion of the people in this province appears to be that two more suitable men could not have been selected,both sides appearing to have confidence in their ability and sincerity,and the impression seems to be that the Commission,being a dignified affair,much good may be expected from its existence. I doubt very much if we shall be able to conclude the work by the end of this month. I think,however,that by the I5th June we will probably get back to Ottawa.

I wish I had time to tell you of the charm of Victoria,and of the country about here,but I will have to wait for another opportunity. It is by long odds the most delightful city in its situation and general appearance of any of the cities in Canada,and I am happy to say that on this occasion we will be able to have a little better opportunity of seeing something of it. Yesterday we were at Ladysmith and Nanaimo,and to-morrow return to the former place probably to spend the balance of the week there.

I have read through the report of the Commission of the Pennsylvania coal strike,and find it one of the most interesting bits of exposition on trade union subjects that I have ever come across. I would advise you writing to the Hon.Carroll D.Wright at Washington for a copy of this report,as I think you would enjoy reading it through,and might find it of value for purposes of future writing on labour subjects. I will send you a copy of an article written by Mr.Haldane,K.C.England,on the status of trade unions. It is an excellent thing and very opportune at this time. I think that you might make one or two paragraphs in that article the basis of an editorial on the opportuneness of the present Royal Commission. There is a sort of interesting parallel between the kind of Commission which he suggests,and our Commission,which might be worth a reference.

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OTTAWA.

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I am enclosing herewith one of my cards, and wish that you would place it, together with a one-cent piece, in the box of carvers which I got for Dr.Minnes' girl when in Toronto. I think the box had better be sent, express prepaid, to her at Winnipeg, and if you will send it as soon as this letter is received, I will be much obliged. Her address is Miss Fortin, care Archdeacon Fortin, Winnipeg. The little present for Miss Blair can wait until I get back, or at all events until I receive an invitation to the wedding. I am still worrying a little about the present I bought for Daly's wife. I am beginning to think it is about time I took some enjoyment out of the pleasure it may give to them. I hope that it was shipped and received by Daly all right. If it has been I will doubtless hear from him during the present week.

I have had no news from home as yet, but doubtless there will be a letter to-morrow morning. Except for the dispatches and the papers here, one learns little of what is going on of interest in the East.

I was sorry that my stay at home was not longer than it was, but it was, nevertheless, most enjoyable. Tell Jennie that I ~~have~~ think very often of her class and their splendid work. It was one of the most enjoyable performances that I have ever been at, and she has great reason to be proud of it. Bella, too, may congratulate herself on being so much better for the additional sleep she has had, and for the income she has made in consequence.

Tell mother that I am looking forward to her trip to Ottawa as soon as I get back.

With love to all, I am,

Very affectionately yours,

Willie

P.S. Perhaps it would be better to put the present for Miss Fortin in a cover addressed to her, as Miss Fortin (simply), than in a cover of different color addressed to Dr Minnes, Cor. Kutcaffe & Maria Sts Ottawa

W.

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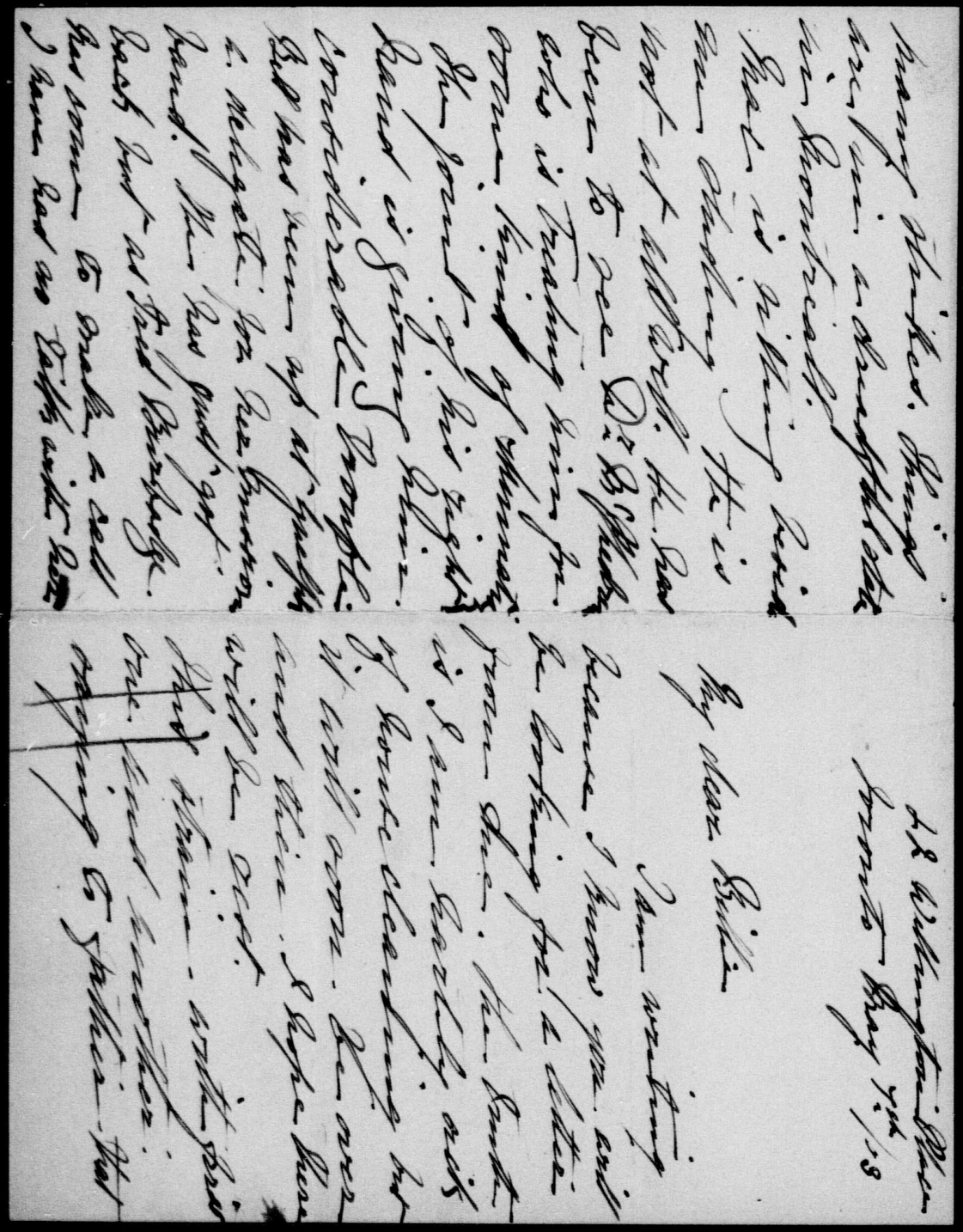

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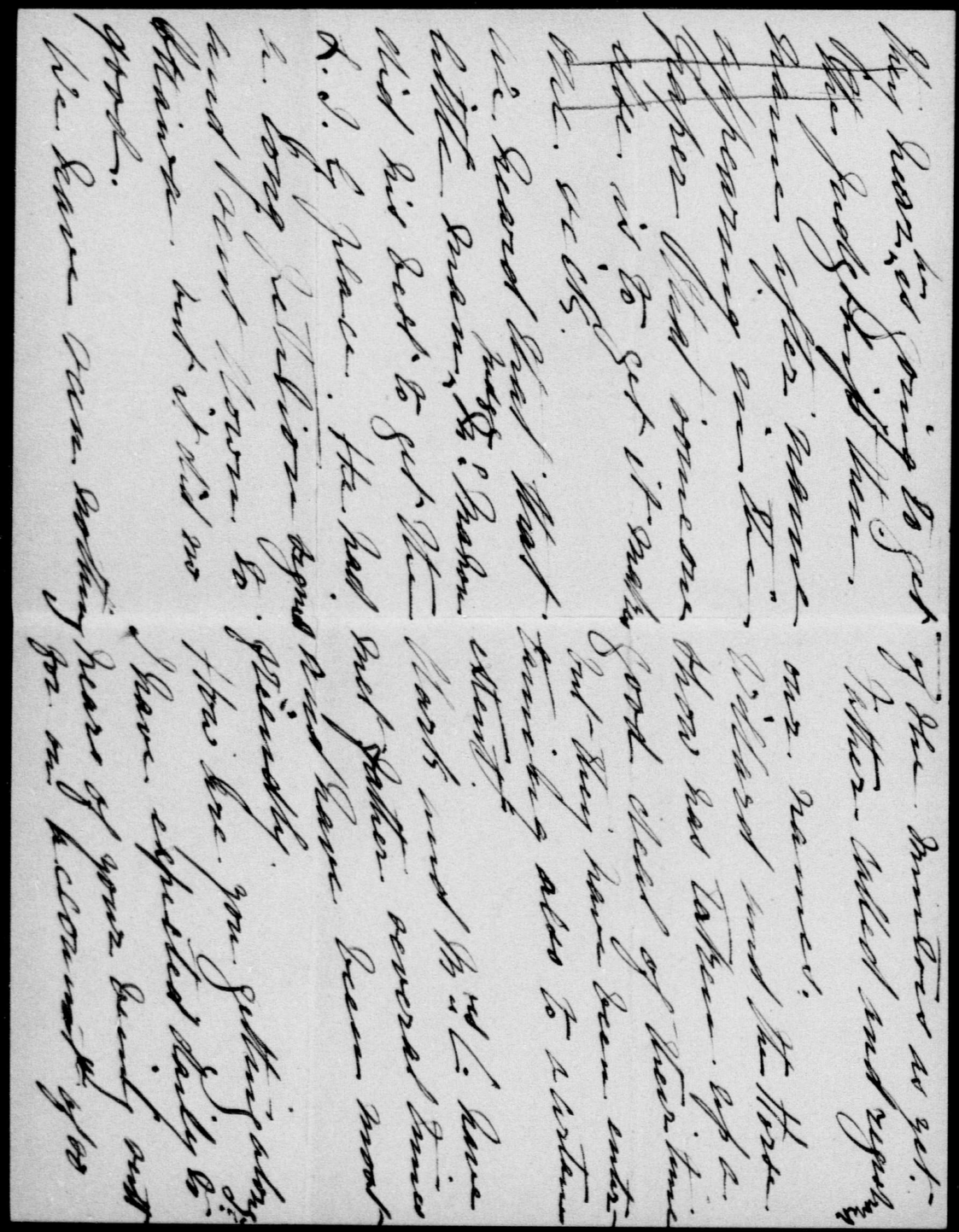

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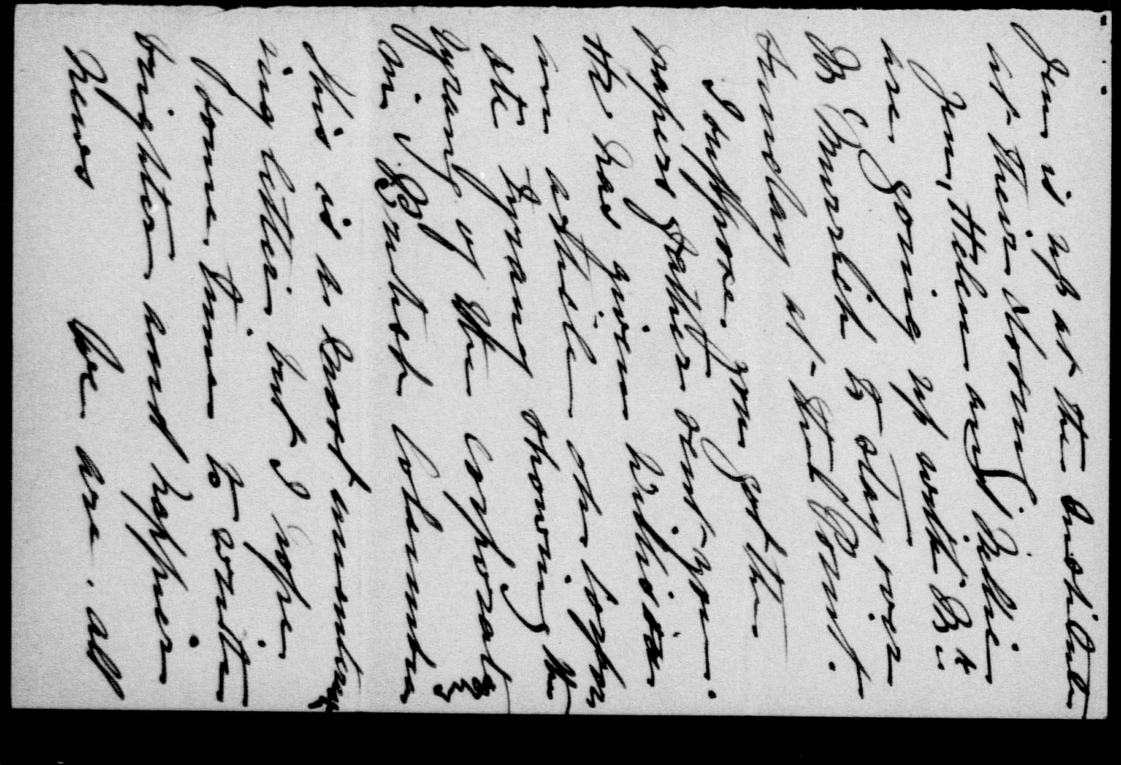

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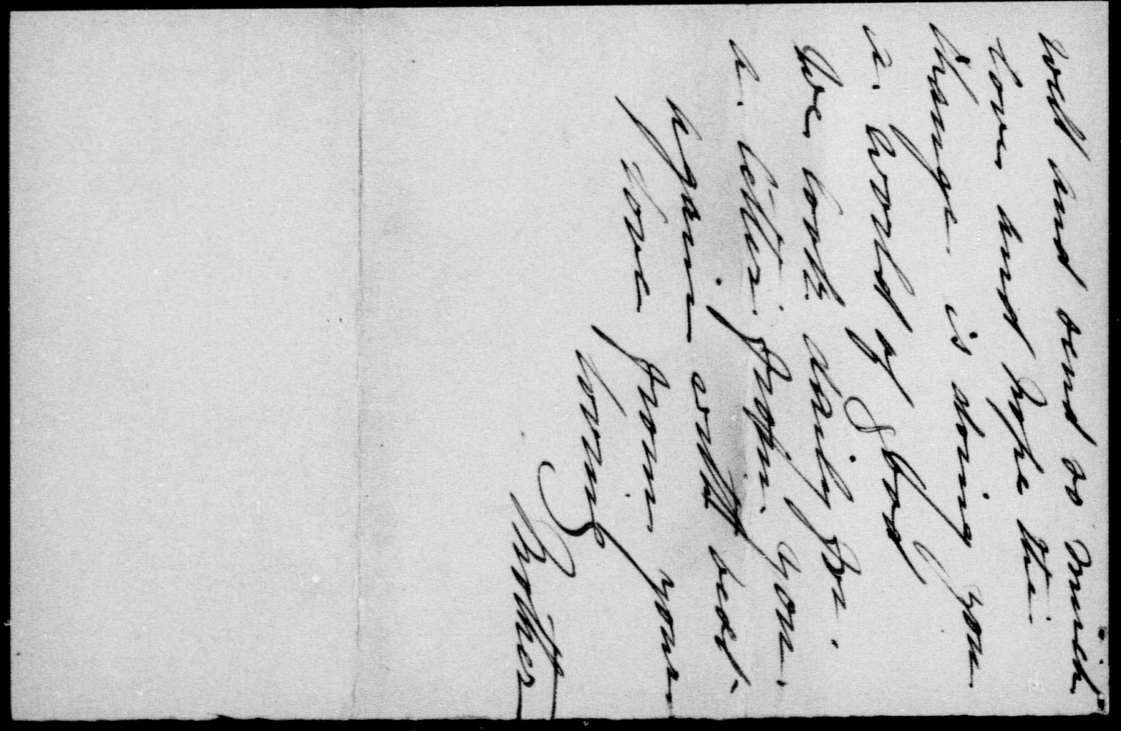

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Central Pension passed me in the street driving a day or so ago & called out "How are you Judge?" The Lieut Gov. & others have also talked to me in the same strain. How I pray something will come of it? Mr. Pense says he understands no appointment will be made until after the report of the Fairey commission, & that reminds me that the news the other Eng stated that it was all but settled that Tutgel & Arthur Anglin (Falconbridge's son in law) were to be appointed. I learned, however, that the question of the appointments had not been discussed at Ottawa. This was through Rev. J. A. Macdonald of the Globe. Willison thinks it is only talk. Anglin's appointment would be an outrage, because he is not fit, & it would only enlarge the Family Compact which is already on the Bench.

The Lieut Gov. told me confidentially that Judge McMahon was after

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Saturday night
9 May, 1903.

My Dear Willie:

Your mother wrote you a few days ago, & I am following up her letter, although I fear I can't give you very much home news. This has been a week of house cleaning, & things have been a little topsy-turvy, but the whole of the front part of the house is finished & things are again pretty much in shape. This evening we hung the big portraits in the hall your mother's when it was before, my own just at the foot of the stairs & nearly opposite the library door. It looks very much better there. Jennie is at lake Simcoe with Willie & Helen & Miss Myles & Mr. McMurrich. They went up yesterday a.m. to make arrangements about their holiday house & will return on Monday. All are well here. I gave Willison two articles to-day on Labor topics.

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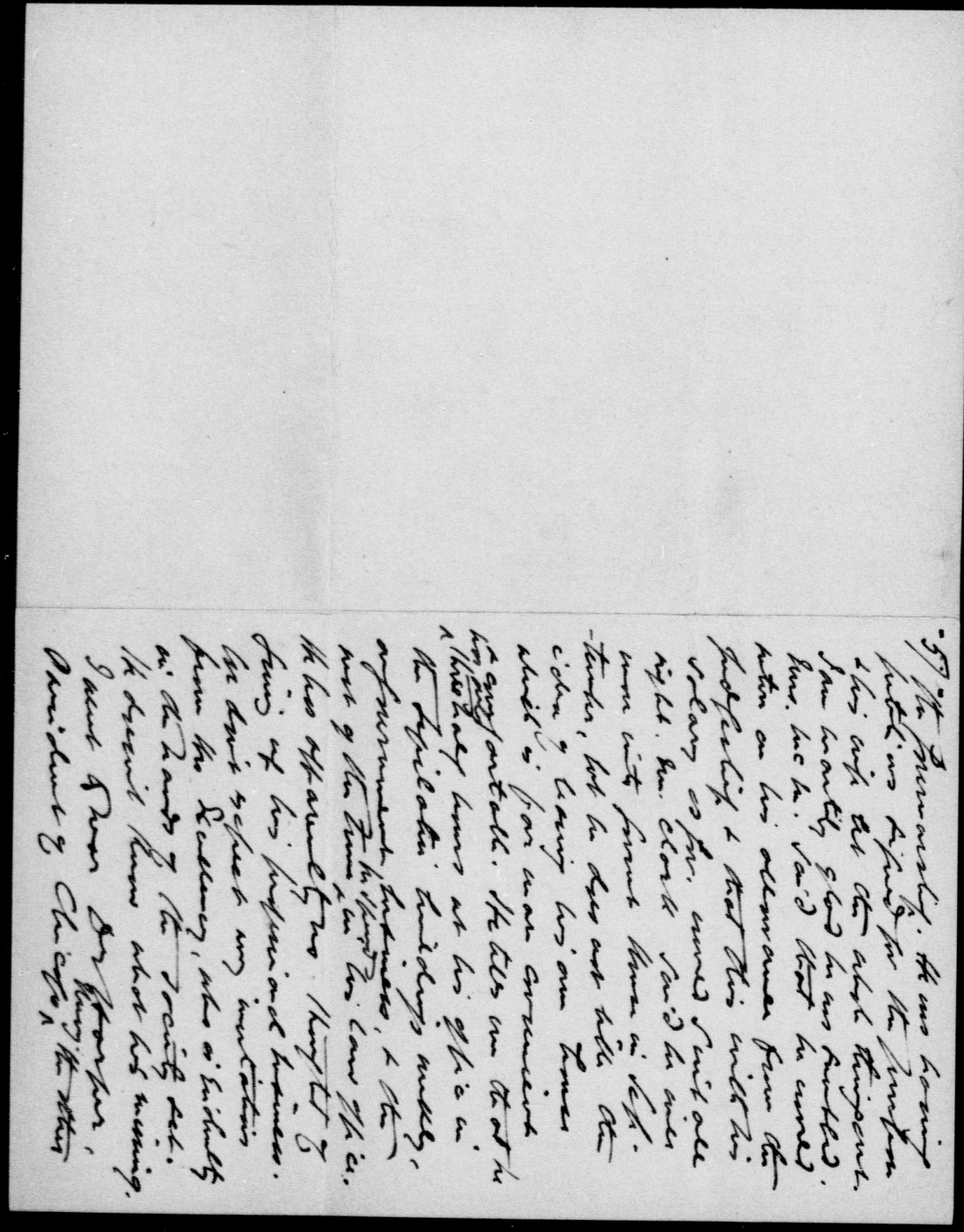

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evening at Manchester University. It was a fine scholarly address & was very much appreciated by a splendid audience. His voice is not very pleasant, & his delivery was not at all excellent, nor was his personal appearance particularly attractive. But he is a broad-minded liberal man & I should say has a capital head for business. He was amazed in cap & gown, & wore his cap while delivering his address which was written entirely. The news published it in full. It was entitled "The relation of religion to the higher life". He spoke most highly of the Canadians at Chicago & referred to the large number from Toronto. The Hall was packed, & dozens were turned away. He is to be at our Convocation next year, 1904.

We are expecting a letter from you every day, & regularly while you are out there. Don't disappoint us on any account. The mother is beautiful here, the trees in leaf, the blossoms out & the grass fresh & green everywhere. I cut our grass for the first time this afternoon. We all send much love & best wishes, & I am, as ever

Your loving Father.

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We examined about fifteen witnesses this week, as well as holding one sitting at Extension. Extension is where the mines are situated, the case of the men has been to show that they were compelled to give up their houses too at Extension and come and live at Ladysmith a town site owned by Mr Dunsmuir the mine owner, — a distance of 13 miles away. The stories they have told of having to tear down their houses rebuild, or have their families in Extension and go to them there by stealth, so as not to have it known they were staying men over a Sunday in Ladysmith, have been distressing, so much so that C.J. Hunter told the Co's solicitors plainly on two occasions that a very heavy onus was upon the Co, to shew that the men had been fairly dealt with, his way of putting it to me was that it was a "damnable outrage"

Dors
Separate sheets

Victoria Vt. May 10-03.

(3) copies

Dear Father & Mother & all at Home:—

This is a most beautiful Sunday afternoon and I am writing to you from my room at the Dallas hotel, looking out across the sea to the Olympic range of mountains in the distance. It is almost like midsummer so beautiful is the air and warm. I have received Mother's two letters, the first one written to Vancouver, and Father's card in reference to it, also the other letter written I think, last Sunday, but these are the only letters received thus far. After this reaches you address others to Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver B.C. as I will likely be there for a week or so in another week's or two week's time.

The past week has been one of much and interesting experience and has passed quickly by. On Monday morning we

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left for Ladysmith and opened Court there at 2 in the afternoon. Giddens & I had fitted up a large hall as a Court house, with the Chief Justice, and Mr. Mr. Rome the Commissioners behind tables on a platform, and ourselves on a smaller elevation below, in front of us tables for the lawyers and reporters and to the left a witness box. General seats for the public around and in a gallery. When the Court opened my first duty was to read aloud the Commission, and then to get statements from counsel. Each side have their solicitors. Bodwell, KC for the Dunsmuir and Wilson KC for the miners. We are dealing first with the strikes now on in the Dunsmuir mines. The first not much was accomplished except to explain proceedings, and on the day following an early adjournment was had to see if it were possible to arrange a settlement. The Commissioners however failed in this, as the men are determined to hold out for recognition of their union, and rightly too, I think, from the way they have been treated. The whole proceedings are conducted in a regular way. It is my duty amongst others to swear the witnesses. The Chief Justice tells me that my jurisdiction is "full pook-bah below decks" I call the witnesses, give them the oath, record their names, fyle exhibits, issue subpoenas etc etc. I have made arrangements with the Victoria Times to give them accounts of the work of the Commission and have sent them about 10 or fifteen columns this last week. It takes up every second of my time but I may make enough to pay for that chair in this way.

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in the city again. I want her to do whichever she thinks would give her most pleasure. I cannot say tho' how sorry I am to have a disappointment of this kind again. Meanwhile, of course, my $5 extra a day keeps on, and the saving of expenses, as well as what little extra I can make from a return to newspaper work, in the matter of special correspondent.

I did not tell you in Francis letter that my trunk was kept off at Port Huron by the Customs. I had to come on without it and only got into it last night for the first time. It was sent along from Chicago, thro' arrangements I made there and has been here for a week. Everything is all right, and not having to bother about it a saving in time. I did not let it cost me anything in money.

I got a very nice note from Mrs Allan Ross about a young lady she wished me to look after on the way out; unfortunately, the letter arrived at Atlanta

then when the men tried to form a union to prevent this sort of tyranny every man who joined it was forthwith dismissed. The Co. has to put in its statement to case this week, and Mr. Dunsmuir will be examined among the rest. At Extension we took the school house for a court; let the Children have a half holiday. We went up and back on special train, and had altogether a most interesting experience there. A village a year ago of between 1000 & 2000 has now only a few people in it. Stores churches, hotels & all closed up & just thro' the will of this autocrat who owns in his own right about 1/3 of Vancouver Is, and 1/2 its wealth. I don't wonder workingmen are becoming socialistic. They are being driven to it.

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Tomorrow we open for a two or three days sitting here in Victoria, and will sit where the Assize Court has been held. The Attorney General has placed the Court Houses at our disposal in all the places where there are any. After concluding Victoria, we return to Ladysmith, then to Nanaimo, and perhaps to Cumberland. — And that brings me to another point, which is that I will likely not be back till the 1st of July. The Commissioners felt they could not do justice to the work in the time allotted and asked me to wire for an extension of time & funds. We have got now by reply to July 1st, and an additional $5000. Then I wired on Friday to get the government steamer Quadra put at our disposal and got a wire back that the Minister of Marine had instructed she was to be. I have since made arrangements about her here. We will have the boat now for what time we want her, and will probably use her next week to go to Cumberland which is near the North end of Vancouver Is. It is possible that both Mrs. Hunter and Mrs Rome will take that trip with us. How I wish Mother were here to do the same. Now I fear Mother's Ottawa visit will have to suffer another postponement. I am most sorry to disappoint her again & so often. If it is July before I get back it will be for her to decide in the interval whether she would rather come down during that month, when the chances are we would be most of the time at Kingsmere, for Ottawa would be too hot; or wait until the fall, when we would be back

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If Cameron, the Registrar of Supreme Court, is not looking out for himself he would be the best one to speak to Fitzpatrick. I think every stone possible should be turned. I would write myself, but I know Mulock would resent it, and he would be more likely to do something by my not doing anything. If father could establish an office connection of some kind it would do much good, the want of one is apt to militate against him. If any of the present judges could put in a word, as well as members of the bar it would be a good thing. Perhaps something might be marked up in the nature of a petition to the Govt from Law School graduates, if it could be gotten into secure hands, and were certain of going thro'. If generally signed it would be something the Govt could not overlooked, but would be better left alone unless certain to be well filled. No doubt father is watching every thing, but I would have no hesitation or reserve, even to speaking to Mulock himself if a suitable occasion were presented.

I must tell you that I like both Chief Justice Hunter and Hon. Mr Home very much. They are both fine men. The C.J. is extremely unconventional and has no use for frills or belly cranking. He is a man out-and-out and one I think most desirous of being eminently fair.

I was interested in seeing by the papers that Sir Wm had been

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Sun. Evening 3rdmay.

Be sure and go and see Mr Ogilvie and tell him I am very sorry that I could not come to the Exhibition tonight. I have written Mr Ogilvie a letter which I will send by Mr Bryce who is going down to Ottawa tomorrow. I am very busy tonight writing letters. I will be down on Tuesday next. Be sure

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Osgoode Hall.
Toronto, 12 May, 1903.

My Dear Willie:

I am enclosing you a couple of copies of my article on "Corporate Tyranny". I have sent confidentially a copy to Ralph Smith M.P. & A.W. Potter, M.P. Tell me how you like it.

We were glad to get your letter yesterday, also the Colonist. Please write us often. Our former letters were sent to the Hotel Doriard. We are all my well. Tutzel has been appointed to Robertson's place; it is a poor appointment. Now it is said that Arthur Anglin will get the other vacancy. What an outrage that would be? Jake's son-in-law, another addition to the Family Compact on the Bench! Then again Clute is spoken of. Old Armour is failing in health, & it is announced will retire at the end of the present term of the Supreme Court of the 6 months leave of absence. Mackenzie is spoken of for Mills' place. When do I come in with other lawyers pressing their claims? Even so many here have said they wonder I am not mentioned. Don't you think you should reconsider your resolution about not

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(ORDER FOR PRODUCTION.)

In the High Court of Justice,

The day of A.D. 1

Between

Plaintiff

and

Defendant.

Upon the application of

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Y using your influence on my behalf? Buckingham spoke of it the other day ~~He said~~ at Stratford. I told him your news. He said — "That is an entirely false notion of propriety on of what is right. No Minister could misapprehend Jameson's action. When I was private Secretary to Premier Mackenzie, it was just the kind of influence that was used, & Mr. M., who was a stickler for proprieties, never objected to it, or thought less of the person using it."

I can't write more now.

With sincerest love & good wishes

Father

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It is Ordered, that the

do within ten days after the service of this Order on or Solicitor make discovery on oath of the documents which are or have been in possession or power, relating to any matters in question in this action and to produce the same to and deposit the same

of this Court at for the usual purposes.

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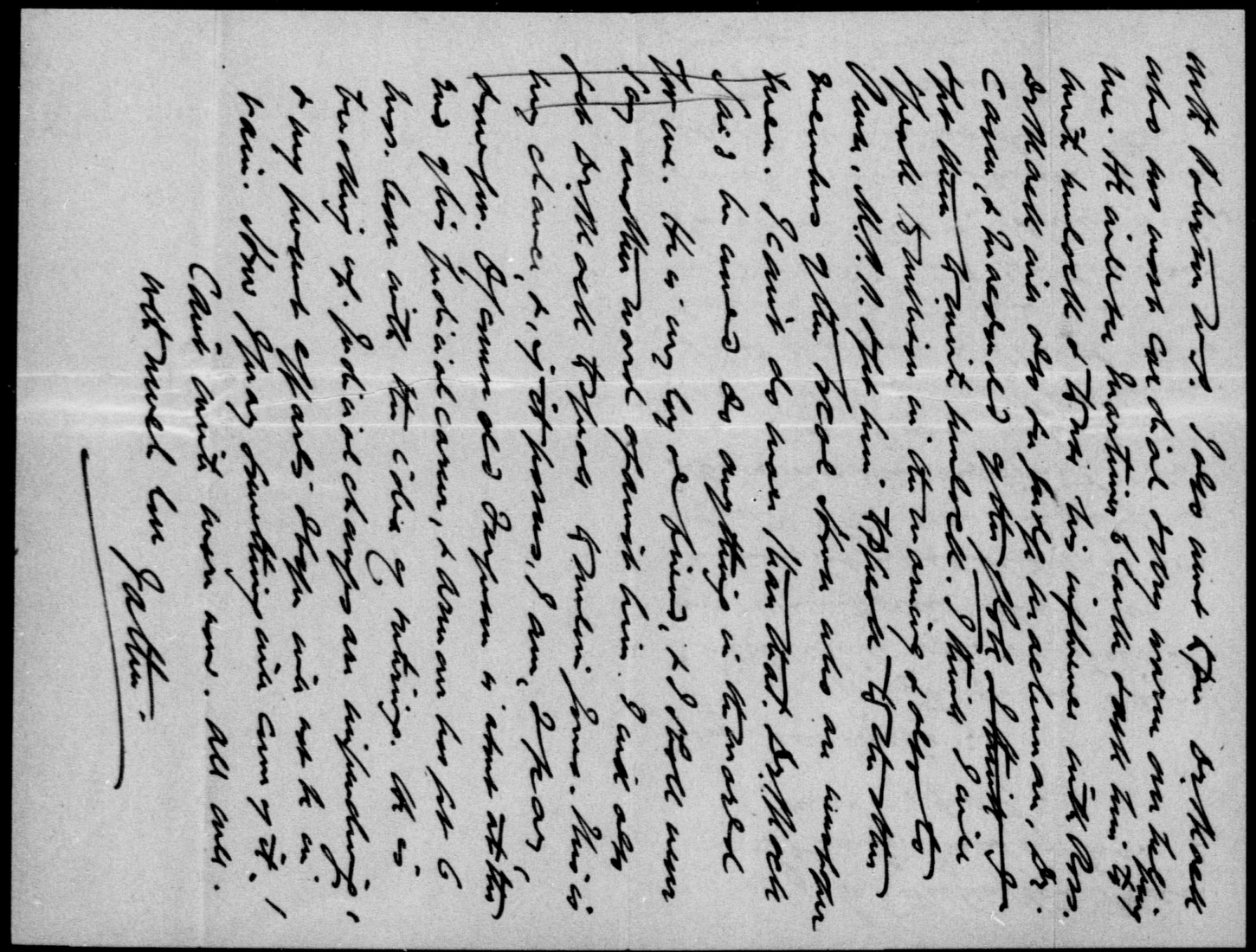
21 Wellington Square,
Toronto, Sunday Eve. 12
May, 1903.

My Dear Willie:

Your letter came
a little while ago. It finds
me much as
usual, but quite
tired, as I have
had a busy day.
Rutger is not
very well, so
I am trying
to keep him
a little quiet
so that he
may get
strong again.
Mother is
out at
present
calling
on Mrs.
Plumb.
Mrs. Plumb
has been
ill for
some time
past, &
is now
confined
to her
room.
Mrs.
Plumb
is a
sister
of Mrs.
Mackenzie,
Dundas.
Mrs.
Plumb
is a
very
nice
woman
&
we
are
very
fond
of
her.
Mrs.
Plumb
has
been
very
kind
to
us
all
since
we
came
to
Toronto.
Mrs.
Plumb
has
a
family
of
three
children,
Percy,
Willie
&
Gertie.
Percy
is
a
very
nice
boy
&
is
very
fond
of
Rutger.
Percy
is
a
great
deal
at
our
house.
Willie
is
about
your
age.
He
is
a
very
nice
boy.
He
is
very
fond
of
Rutger.
Gertie
is
about
Rutger's
age.
She
is
a
very
nice
girl.
She
is
very
fond
of
Rutger.
Mrs.
Plumb
has
been
very
kind
to
us
all
since
we
came
to
Toronto.
Mrs.
Plumb
has
a
family
of
three
children,
Percy,
Willie
&
Gertie.
Percy
is
a
very
nice
boy
&



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Macdonald to-night & will see Mackenzie in the morning. I saw Pense this aft. He was to see Ross & to try & get some of the reform newspaper men of the House to write to the Ottawa ministers. I will probably hear from Pense in the morning. Dr. M. also saw Cowan who said that Murdock knew me very well, that Tetzel, already appointed, was a Presbyterian, & that he (C.) feared the other appointee might be a Catholic; but Dr. Mack urged him to write, & left him with the impression that he (C.) would write. Dr. Mack himself wrote a strong letter to Patterson whom he knows very well. I also saw Mr. Douglas of the Mail. He said he would write to Arthur Wallis, his Editor, who is at Ottawa & tell him to intimate to the Minis. of Justice or the Government, in some way, that my appointment would be very acceptable & that the Mail would strongly approve of my selection.

That is the way the case stands at present. It does not appear so hopeful as when I

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it must be foreword who finds
them in.

The girls are at the enclosed
Mennonite sale at the Institute.
They have been there all day.

I forgot to mention that ~~Irving~~ Irving
of Ross from Dr. Mack's
house & asked him to see
Macdonald of the Globe & get
him to write Murdock. Ross said
he would.

Mac does not seem very well.
He is eating no meat on the Doctor's
advice, & is taking medicine. I think
he is afraid of his kidneys. He is
reading hard.

We all send much love.

Your loving
Jattie

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Thursday p.m.
14 May, 1903.

My Dear Willie:

I want to keep you
posted on that judgeship business,
so long as the office is open.
Dr. Mack wrote Judge Mac-
-lennan this morning sons to
see Melvin Jones (if he is in town)
& Macdonald of the Globe
this afternoon. Pense did well
by me. He wrote himself to
Sutherland & get Pattullo,
Pettypiece & Russell, W.P.P.'s & all
newspaper men to write also.
He was also to ask Arnold W.P.P.
& Evan Turnbull W.P.P. to do likewise.
He also saw Ross on my behalf,
& Gibson & Harcourt. Ross & Gibson

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REPEAT
REPETITION

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The Hamilton Times still relies on Stratton.

The Ross government is delighted that it built up Ontario before this crisis in the building trades occurred.

The longshoremen of Montreal came to terms suddenly. They must have heard that W. L. M. King was coming.

Canada might resent this insolence from Andrew Carnegie, if he had not paid for it in advance at a fairly high rate per word.

The Telegram is still anxious to know how it is possible for anyone to have cold feet with the mercury only sixty-five degrees below zero.

A little pressure, diplomatically exerted, might induce the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to patronize Canadian ports in consideration of a subsidy of seventy-five million dollars.

The Globe is hot on the trail of perjurers, and witnesses for the defence in the Stratton investigation may consider themselves lucky that they did not offend in this particular respect.

Strange, that Attorney - General Gibson should not be enthusiastically in favor of municipal ownership, when the Hamilton and Cataract Power Co., of which he is president, worships the principle from the bottom of its heart.

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21 Wellington Place,
Toronto, 21st May, 1903.

My dearest Mother:

Many thanks for your kind letter which I received this morning. I am very glad to hear that you are all well. I am sorry to hear that Mackenzie has been suffering so much from his throat. I hope he will soon be better. I am sure the change will do him good. I wish I could run down to see you all, but I am afraid I cannot manage it just now. I am very busy with my practice, and have a number of cases coming on in the near future. I am sorry to say that I have not been able to do much reading lately. I have been very much occupied with my practice, and have had

Judge Mackenzie talk things over with him to-day. I have not seen him since. I will probably communicate with him to-morrow.

Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., a Tory, has been appointed to Wills's place in the Supreme Court. There is great indignation over this insult to the Liberal bar & to Liberals generally, & it will be condemned & resented. Every one is astonished. It is a political blunder & worse than that. Sutherland is responsible for that.

Arthur Anglin has not been appointed yet, but there is no doubt Murdock had intended he should be; but there have been letters of remonstrance sent to Ottawa by numbers of persons, & it is just possible the appointment may not be made. I communicated with Ross who said he would write both Murdock & Fitzpatrick to-night. Ross said he thought I deserved the appointment, & he would write with pleasure & put the matter strongly. I also saw Jebson who was to write Murdock on my behalf also this afternoon. Then I saw Aylesworth who went to Ottawa to-night & will see Fitzpatrick & Murdock to-morrow. He said he would do all he could for me.

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wanted a Tory they could have got a better man by far than Nesbitt.

Your loving
Father.

Saturday 16 May '03

My Dear Willie:

I have held on to the former letter in order to tell you about letters received this am: Both Sir William and Sutherland answered promptly, & both letters are rather favorable. Murdock says that I do him an injustice in saying that he has a controlling influence and can appoint me if he wants, & goes on to explain that, at the Council, Ministers exchange views, & one has often to defer to the others, & that he (M) is more often overruled than ruling. But he winds up with this: "When the question of another appointment to the Church comes before Council I shall have pleasure in recommending

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your name for favourable consideration".
That sounds better than one of his former letters in which he said these things were in the hands of the Minister of Justice, & that he (Mr) could not promise. What do you think of it?

Sutherland says, inter alia, "I leave these judicial appointments pretty much to the members of the legal profession in the Cabinet, but I shall be very pleased to put in a good word for you in this connection if opportunity offers".

I am to see Davis M.P.P. this evening at the Parliament Buildings. He is out of town to-day. Ross said he would introduce me & I could then talk to him.

Buckingham writes me saying that, at his (B's) request, Paulton, M.P.P. for Bonaventure, Paterson's constituency, has had his paper the Exponent come out against Arthur Anglin's appointment & the Family Compact on the Bench. I have written for some copies of the paper.

I forgot to mention in the other letter that Aylesworth said Nesbitt told him he owed his appointment to Sutherland. That does not relieve Murdock of technical & official responsibility, but it does of personal responsibility. I can hardly believe Murdock owed former Nesbitt. If the government

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22. Wellington Pl.
Toronto, May. 17th '03

Dear Billie:

You have been gone about three weeks and this is my first letter to you but thoughts have gone very often when there was no time to write. Your letter was most interesting and I am sure the trip across the Continent and your stay in Victoria will do you a world of good. You certainly needed a rest after all your strikes.

additional sleep.

Your telegram threw this family into a terrible commotion and we scarcely know whether we dare hope; it means so much. Mother has told you about the Garden Party on Thursday. I suppose we will go though I am not looking forward to it. I saw Lord & Lady Minto at the Horse Show & thought Lady Minto very pretty. Mrs Jamieson (Lady Gay) took me to the Horse Show & I enjoyed it immensely. I want to write to Kate Watt & thank her for a box of candies she sent me so I must close.

Best love dear Billie & hoping to write soon again & to hear from you tomorrow. Yours lovingly Jessie

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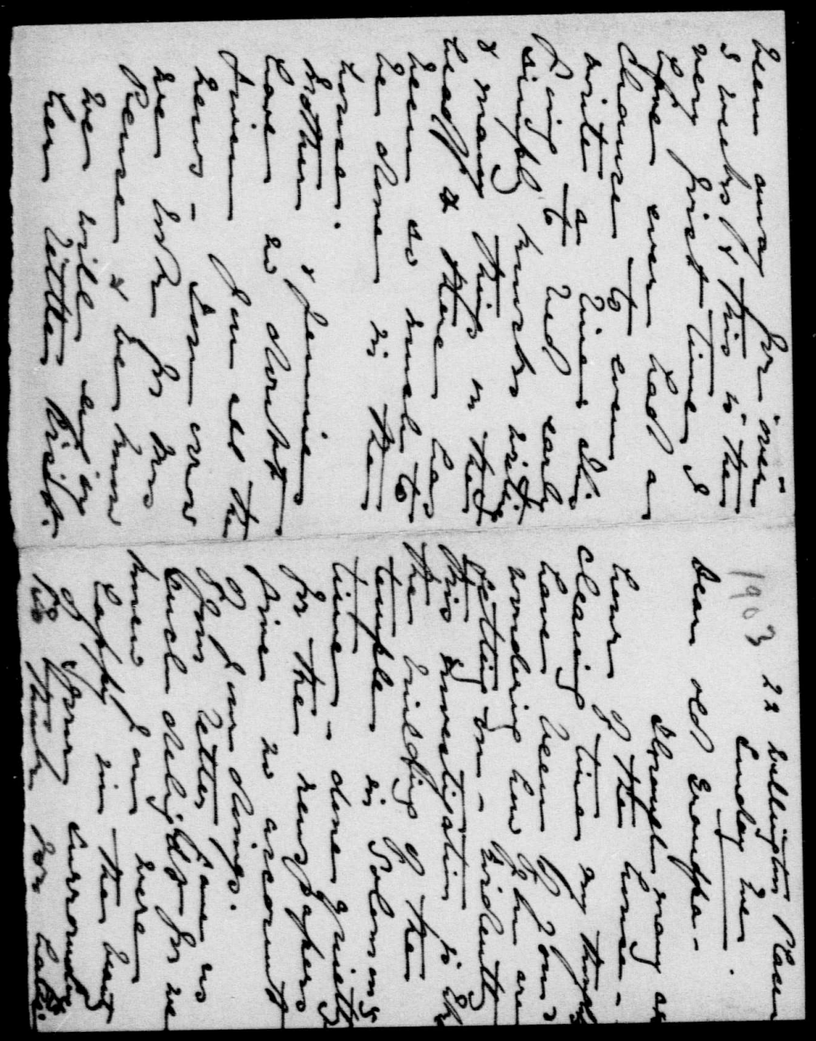
We have been very busy with our housecleaning but it is finished now and we are settling forward to Easter Sat; Mrs Power with us for a few days. Hatter says Mr? Power is a very tasty man which is not at all an ordinary style

Last Sunday Mr? & Mrs Bennick Tom Helen, Nellie Douglas, Beatrice Boyle & Ian Patter and myself up to the Point. We went by the early Train Friday and came home Monday afternoon. I don't know when I had such a splendid days and the weather was perfect. I got badly burned but that is a healthy sign. All this week we have been busy with a Rummage Sale & last night we banked $200 and made about fifty more but have to use part of it for expenses. It was great fun but I will have to tell you about it. Tomorrow night my girls are to give their drill down at the church at Isabel's show. Amy Jaffray is to sing and the concert is to be very fine. Isabel ended her second month of early retiring & I must say she looks a good deal better for the



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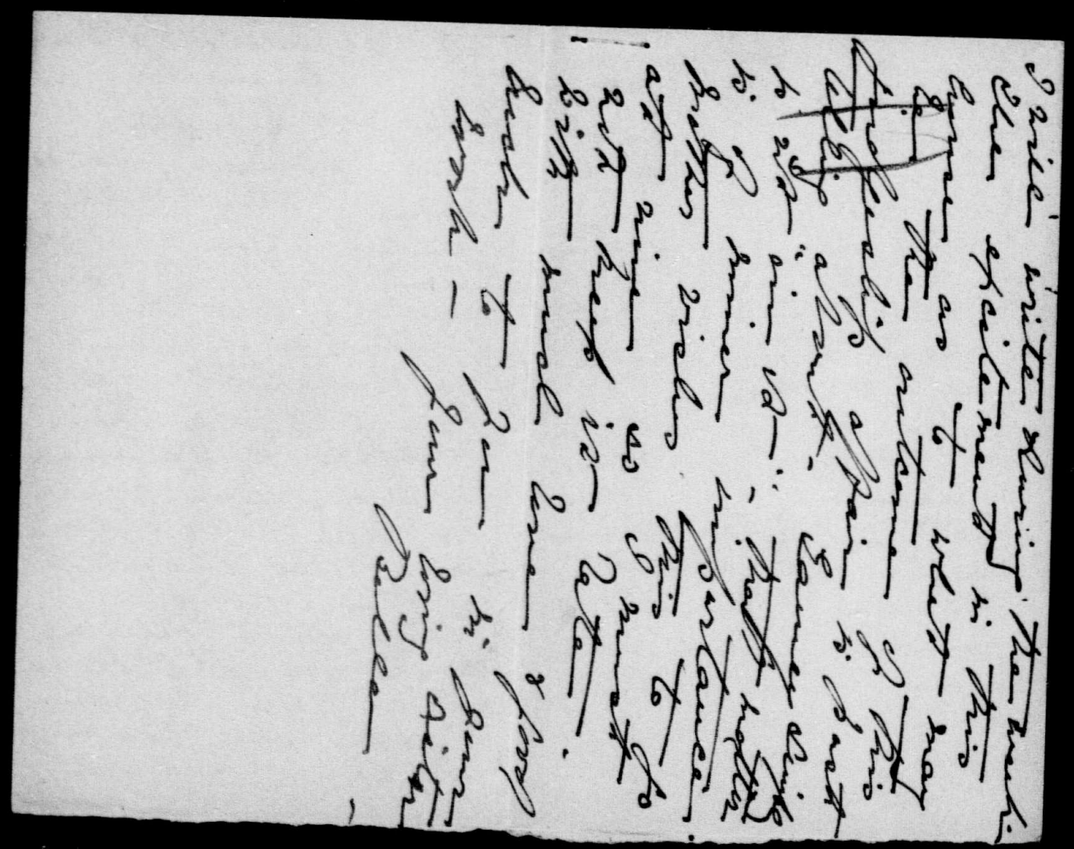

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is a fine woman too. She is the style of Mrs A.W. Ross, whole hearted and genial. We had a most happy evening there. Mrs Home too is a fine woman something like Mrs. Tait. The Quadra is now in port and we all go on board tonight. Mr & Mrs Hunter have the room which was fitted up for Lord Minto and Mr & Mrs Home, Lady Minto's room. I have a room with bath etc, attached. Mrs Home's two little boys will be with us. That is the complete party. We we all dine together, and live on board for a week or two, going ashore to hold the sittings of the Commission. Never did I wish more that you all were along. I have pretty much carte blanche in ordering the boat where and how I please. We went on board last night to see her. They were bringing live chickens, legs of beef etc etc on board, laying

Dors / separate page

Hotel Wallace
Victoria. May 17th 00

(3) copies

To all at Home;

I was glad to receive father's long and interesting letter this week, with the enclosed article on the Commission, which I think a first rate one. This is the only letter received however. As soon as I read what was said about not working for a pedestal I telegraphed at once, tho' I had made mention in last Sunday's letter. I have seen mention in the press of two appointments, one Wallace Nesbitt & the other Mr Fitzpatrick. Is there not yet a third? My feeling is that if father had an office or partnership of some kind his chances would be greatly improved, and I think if it could be made only on the basis of a retainer with some firm that has a large practice it would be a desirable thing a

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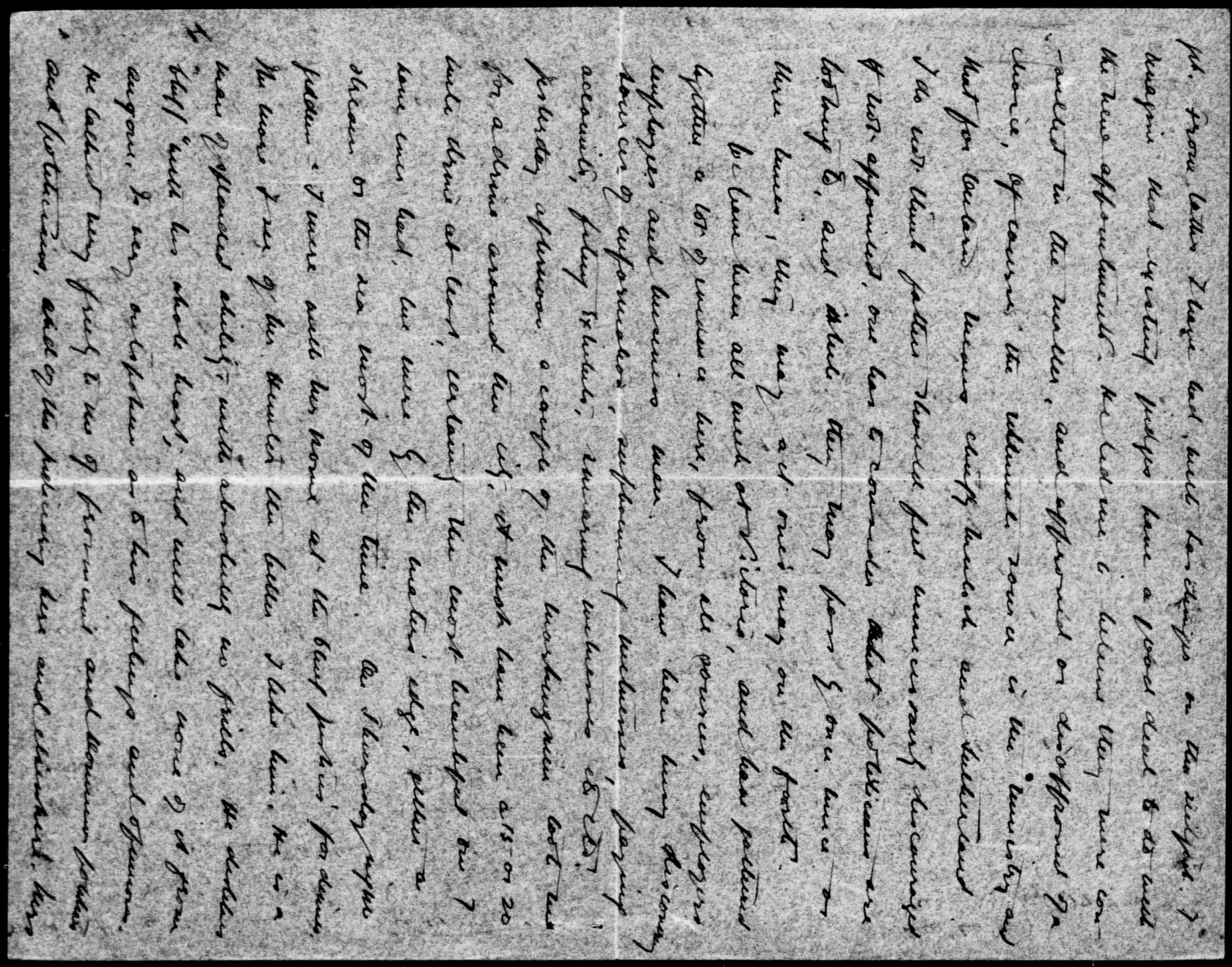

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Royal Saboni Baumne should be forwarded any where. I continue to feel sorry at the disappointment to mother, but she may be assured whenever her visit comes off it will be made a happy and profitable one.

I will write regularly once a week, if by any chance it should be possible and there is much more to send it will be oftener. There is however, a sort of similarity about the work after the first week goes by.

With best love to all

Ever affectionately yours

Willie.

2/

in supplies for two weeks. The boat has a crew of about 30 I imagine, ~~and~~ has a dining & sitting room, a fine upper deck with awning canon etc and is lighted with electricity. We go on board at 9 tonight, and start off for Ladysmith again in the morning. I hope we will get there Ladysmith & Nanaimo before Sunday next, then go on to Cumberland, and from there to Vancouver. Letters sent here to Victoria and to the Vancouver Hotel, Vancouver will reach me all right. Until further notice you had better write to Vancouver. We will go from there to Fernie & Kossland coming back to Victoria, for a week or two till the report is completed. It will be the end of the first week in July likely before I get back. — The Evidence

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taken this last week has gone to prove that thro' the influence of agitators from the United States, one or two Canadian unions have been compelled or induced to break their agreements with their employers and that considerable loss to Canadian trade has followed in consequence. I think the line the report will take will be to advise legislation which will secure to local unions complete control of their own affairs, avoidance of interference from without, the incorporation of trade unions, the settlement of disputes by compulsory investigation, with power to the governor in Council to compel final arbitration where difference of sufficient importance. Also the advisability of long term agreements between employers & regularly incorporated trade unions as a protection against sympathetic as well as other strikes. The right to belong to a union and the right to employ non union men, with adequate protection to both rights, and further legislation against intimidation and boycott will likely be other features. I see the English Government have decided upon a Commission to look into Statutes of Trades Unions also.

The work has kept me very busy, but except for a heavy cold of which I am getting rid by degrees I think I am much better for the change. I feel much benefitted and the chance of making an additional $300 to my salary is I assure you approved of to the full.

I hope all are well at home. Getting a letter a week after it is written is rather unsatisfactory but a wire to me as secretary of

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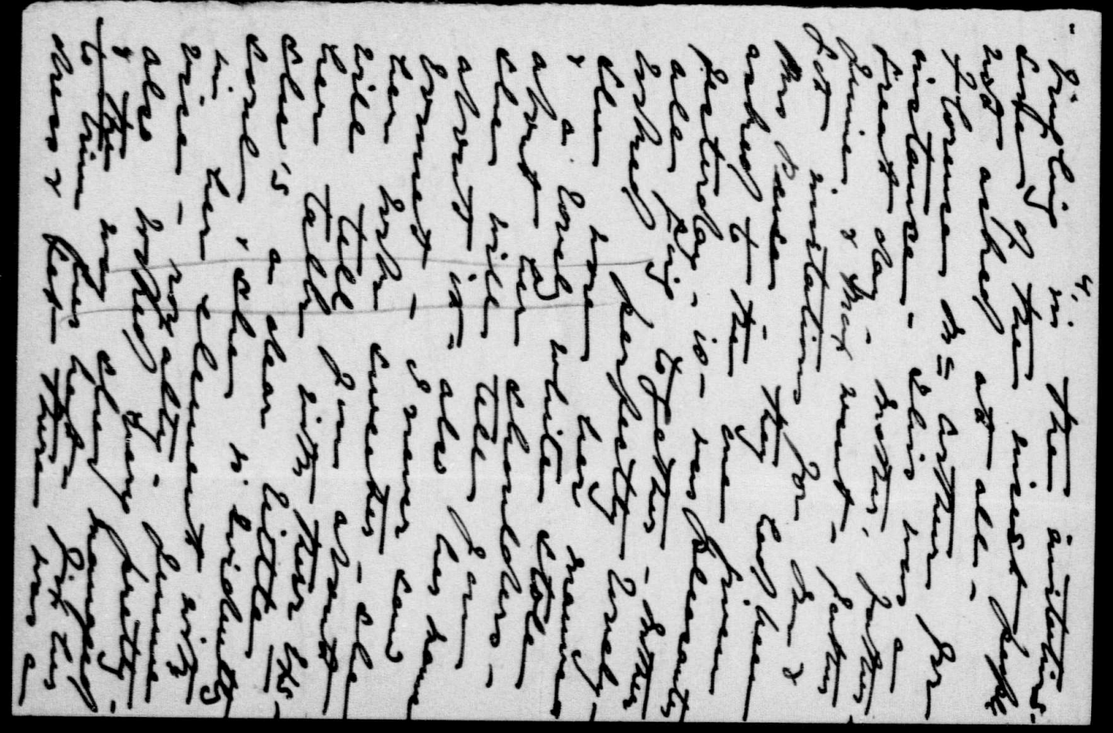

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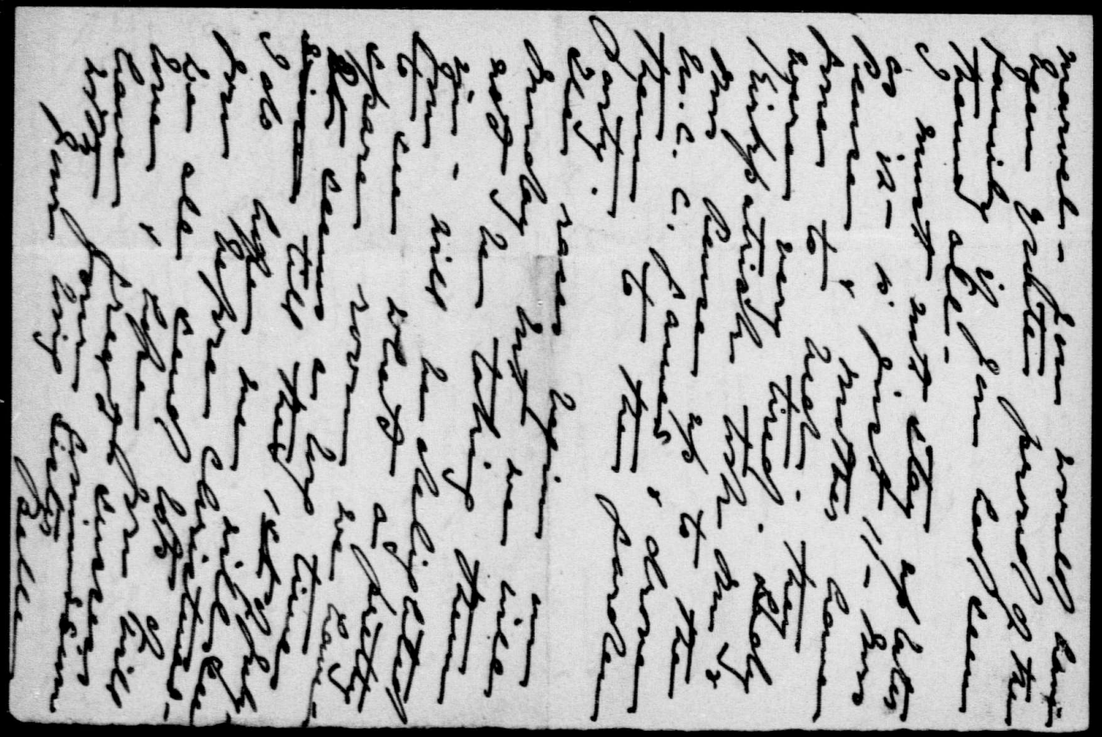

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You were her son. She asked if you had ever spoken of her nephew Lord Dunlace & your mother said very often & very kindly. Your mother thanked both Lord M. & Lady M. for their kindness to you & they said they all liked you very much. I was glad they were so nice to your mother & she, I am sure, made a most favourable impression on them. We were very late in getting to the party — late as usual — but we enjoyed it very much. We are all very well as I hope you are. You must not worry any more over that chair, & I am very sorry you are tossing yourself with newspaper rupards. If you take my advice you will give that up. Take a rest, because you need it.

We all send much love & I am,
Ever.
Your loving Father.

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Thursday, 21 May '03.

My Dear Willie:

I have nothing very new to tell you about the judgeship except that Mr. Pouston, M.P.P., Mr. Paterson's strongest supporter, & the publisher of the Brantford Expositor, has written Paterson strongly in my favour. I was also handed to-day at the Governor-General's garden party Mr. Paterson's letter he ought to Dr. Blackie. He assures Dr. Black that he will take every care to ensure full consideration being given to my claims when the question of filling the vacancy is under the consideration of the

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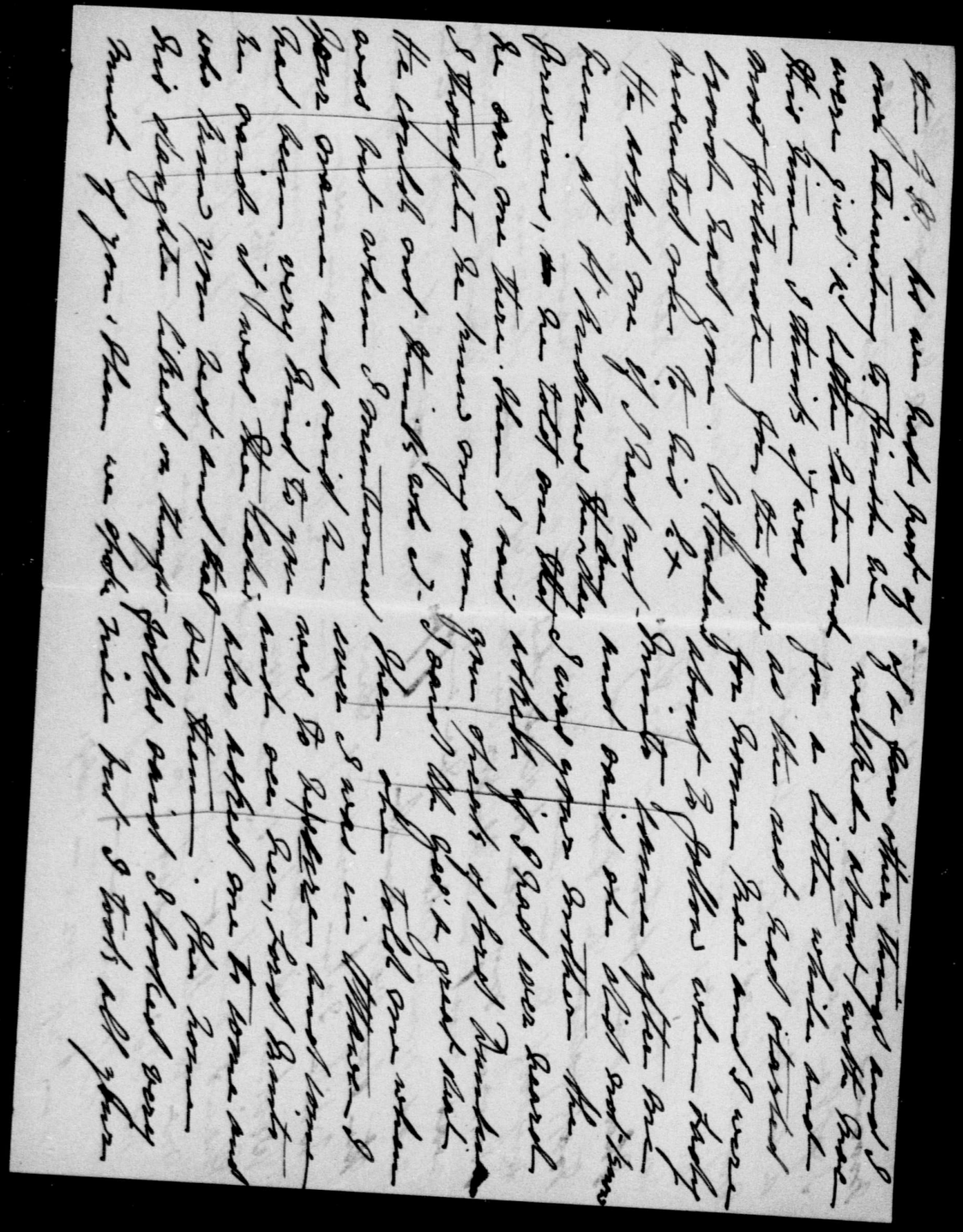

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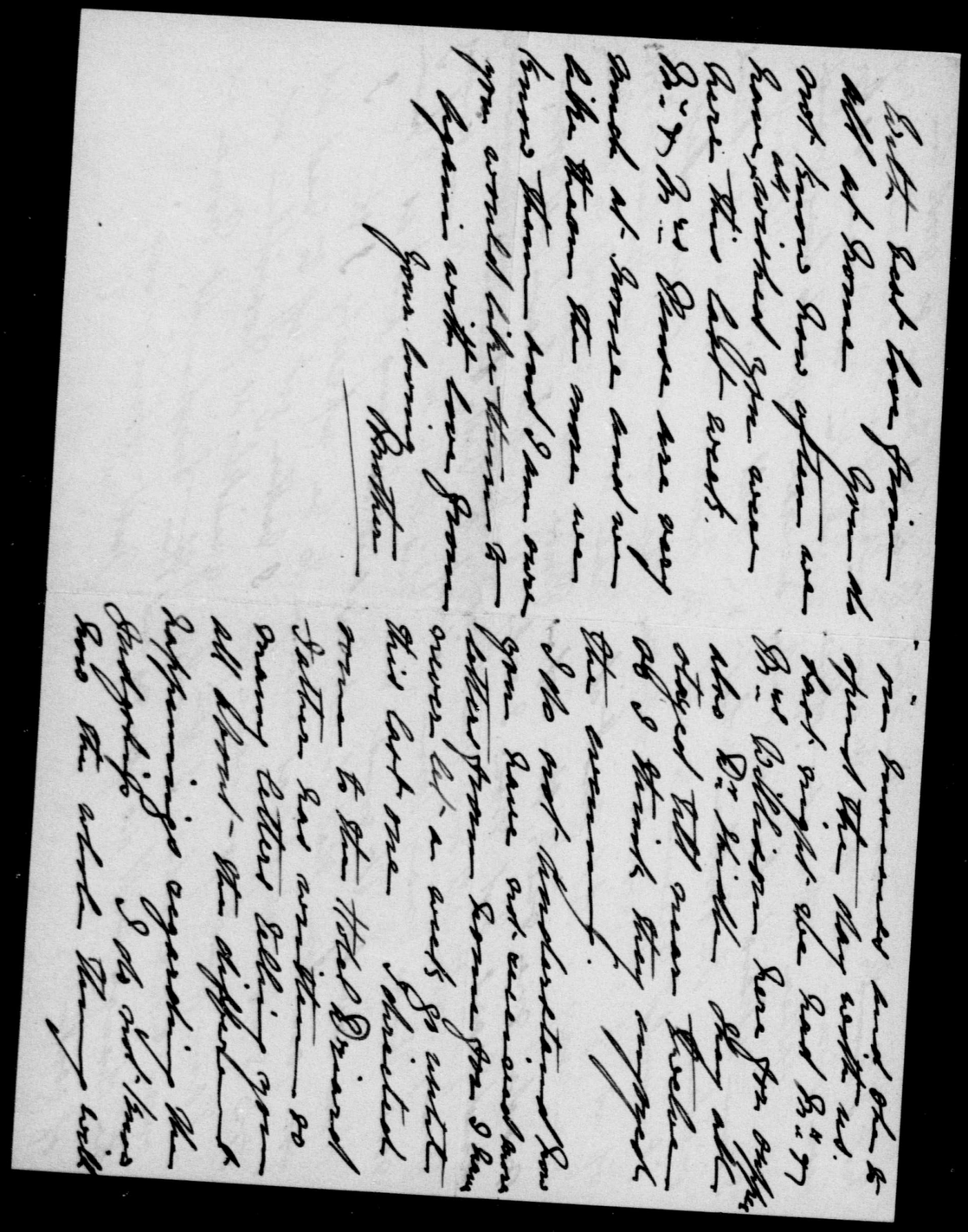

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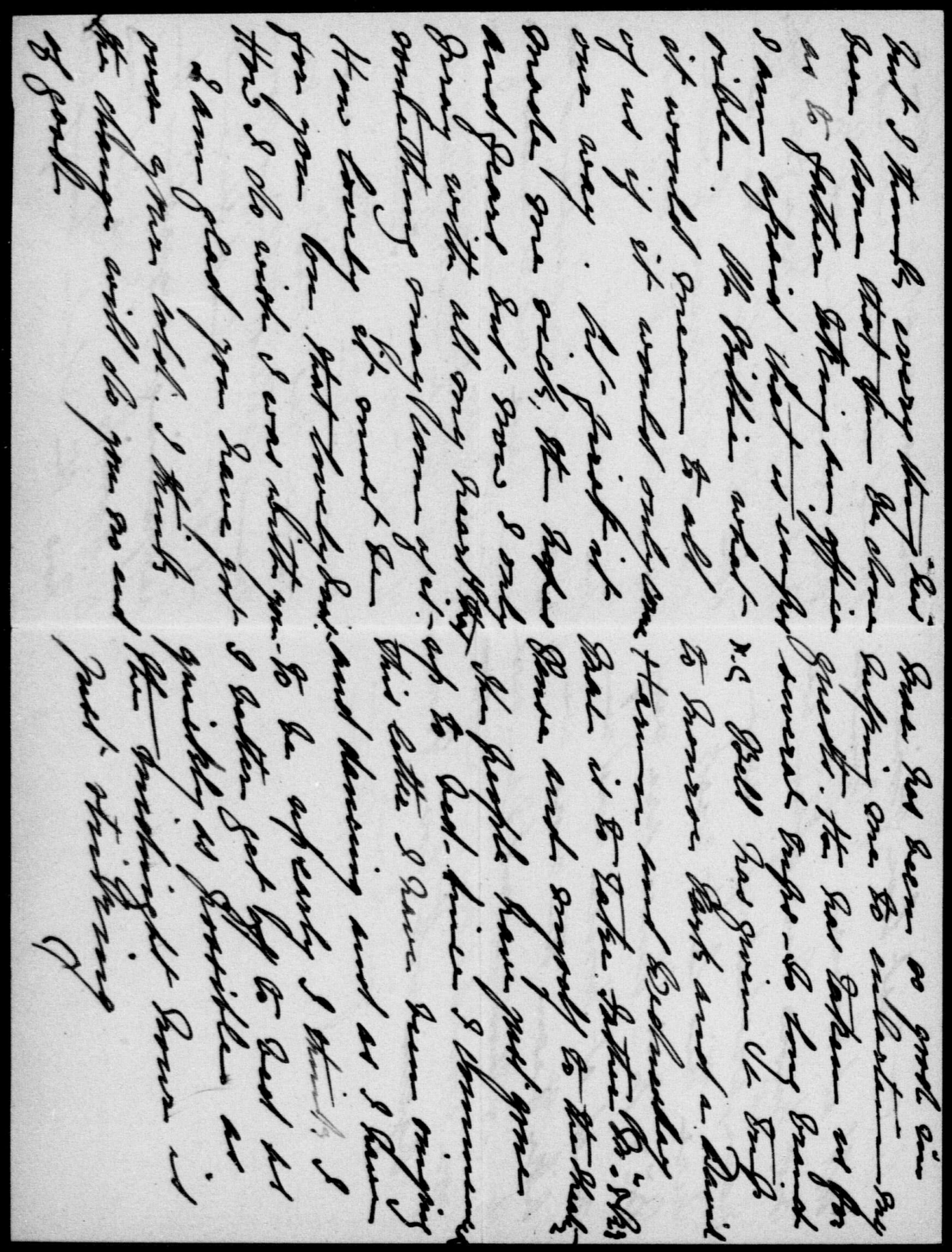

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for one in your present position to correspond with a party newspaper. No matter how fair your correspondence may be, if it gets out it will prejudice you. Willison is advocating compulsory arbitration in the News, & my two articles on the Labour Critics & the City Members have not gone in. I gave him another article a few days ago on "The Macdonald Memorial" — supporting the proposal to meet a memorial to the late Sir Hector ~~[illegible]~~ Mac-donald. The Penses have been very nice in their stay with us & have become our warm friends. We have all owed bids to Evelyn Falconbridge's wedding. Yours would go to Ottawa no doubt. I have had some long walks with Mr Pense who is very companionable. On Sunday we were up through the old Fort & ~~the~~ the Stanley Barracks grounds, & yesterday (holiday) we went to the Island (Hanlan's Pt), walked round to Centre Island, thence to the Yonge St wharf, thence to High Park, all through there, & back again by the Queen's cars. I felt free of two

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto Monday Evg.
26 May, 1903.

My Dear Willie:

As your mother has just written you I can't add my much except about myself & my doings. We were at the Woodbine on Saturday, the opening day of the races, & enjoyed the day exceedingly. It was an ideal day. Your mother looked well & attracted a good deal of attention. Mr Pense took us down Mrs. P. of course went with us. The only sad incident was Joe Seaman's loss of his horse Fly-in-Amber. She broke her leg & had to be shot on the track. Mr. & Mrs. Willison were here to supper on Sunday Evg. & stayed till nearly midnight. Mr. W. is very much interested in your commission & asked me if you intended taking evidence at Fernie. I think that Crows Nest Steal

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was one of the things he hated to have to depend in the Globe. He seemed to enjoy his evening very much. I thought it strange that that should have been the first evening he spent in my house after all these years. Instead what you say about the judgeship. Having an office of my own, on such a business connection as I am mention, is simply impossible. I can't afford the one, & as to the other I am looked upon as a possible appointee to the Bench & I can't expect a business arrangement under those circumstances. I am very fortunate in having the use of an office at the Hall. Since I wrote last Sutherland has answered the letters of Mr. Pense & Mr. Pettyfrice M.P.P. in the same favourable strain as he answered Mr. Buckingham's. By the way I am not sure that I told you of Mr. B's. Sutherland said to him that he knew my qualifications and would "gladly put in a good word". Mr. B. thinks this "distinctly favourable" & so do I. The other replies from Mr. S. are to the same effect. Couple these with the others I have told you about & I think the prospect is not unfavourable. My being a Presbyterian may be opt me in view of the fact that no less than four of the latest appointments, Clark, Winchester (Co. Ct. Judge) Tutgel & Nesbitt are Presbyterians. Nesbitt really is not. If he ever was he has turned Anglican & attends, or did attend, the Cathedral. You should have received more letters than you mention from home. We have written regularly, & for a time I wrote every other day or so to tell you about the judgeship. Most of our letters went to the hotel Dallas, but latterly, within the last week or so, to the hotel Vancouver. I think you should drop your correspondence with the Times for two reasons, first, on the score of rest & worry & work, and second, because it is impendent

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I must see in your name, as the matter stands, & you probably would not like that. I enclose a form of cancellation & release for you to sign. Copy it in your own writing & return it to me first mail.

Mamie very well & send much love & good wishes for a prosperous & pleasant time.

Your loving Father

5/ the Sunrise. In the evening Lily Dawson & her husband Dick Williams being here we had singing, dancing, etc. I think the Penses are going home on Saturday & we shall miss them very much.

The weather has been a little cold for this season, but it turned warmer to-day; the rain, which was greatly needed, has fallen fruitly freely & everything looks beautiful. It is the season that I really enjoy.

Your chartering the Quadra was a good stroke, & your cruise on her will be most enjoyable. I really wish we were all with you, your mother & the girls particularly. Wilkinson knows Hunter, C.J. & says he is a first class man. He does not think so much of Rev. Dr Rowe, but R. is all right, I am sure, on the work

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which you have on hand.

I am getting disgusted with the Globe under Macdonald; it is so namby-pamby-a poor straddle-the-fence concern. I don't think it is of much help to the liberal party or to either the Dom. or Provl. government. As a party paper it is going down, & for two pins I would give it up altogether. Macdonald does not work on the paper as Willison did, & unless he mends his ways he ought to get the sack. Houston is on the paper now & has been for some time, & Macdonald was telling me that he would like to get Lewis back again.

Moyer paid me part of what he owed on the work I did for him Ice Re Cross-Ply Veneer Company & the Winding up Act, & declines to pay the balance, & I really must force him, because we can't afford to lose the debt. You may remember that I sold and assigned to you all the costs that would be payable to me in that matter. It has occurred to me that, as you will not return till July, it would be well to cancel that assignment to you & for me to assign the claim to Mac in whose name, instead of yours, the claim can be sued. Are you willing to do this? Please reply at once as I want to take action after Moyer who will never pay unless I force him to do so.

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Theatre.

We are expecting a letter from you to-day. Hope you have given up worrying about that chair, & also given up your Times correspondence. Take all the rest you can, & recruit for your later work in the year. Don't fail in this.

Mr. Keith, one of our elders, is going to Vancouver. You may see him there, also Dr Gibson. Should you chance to come across him introduce yourself as my son, & it will be all right. He is short, thick set, not good looking, wears glasses, & is as grey as a badger.

With my much love from us all

Your loving Father

Osgoode Hall,
Toronto, 1st June, 1903.

My Dear Willie:

I am enclosing you two of my recent articles in the News. In one of these read biography for topography — a wretched misprint. In the other you will see that the High Court is to be enlarged, & two new judges appointed. You will be interested in that, as you may be sure I am, because it should increase my chances for a judgeship. The appointments will probably not be made until the bill becomes law.

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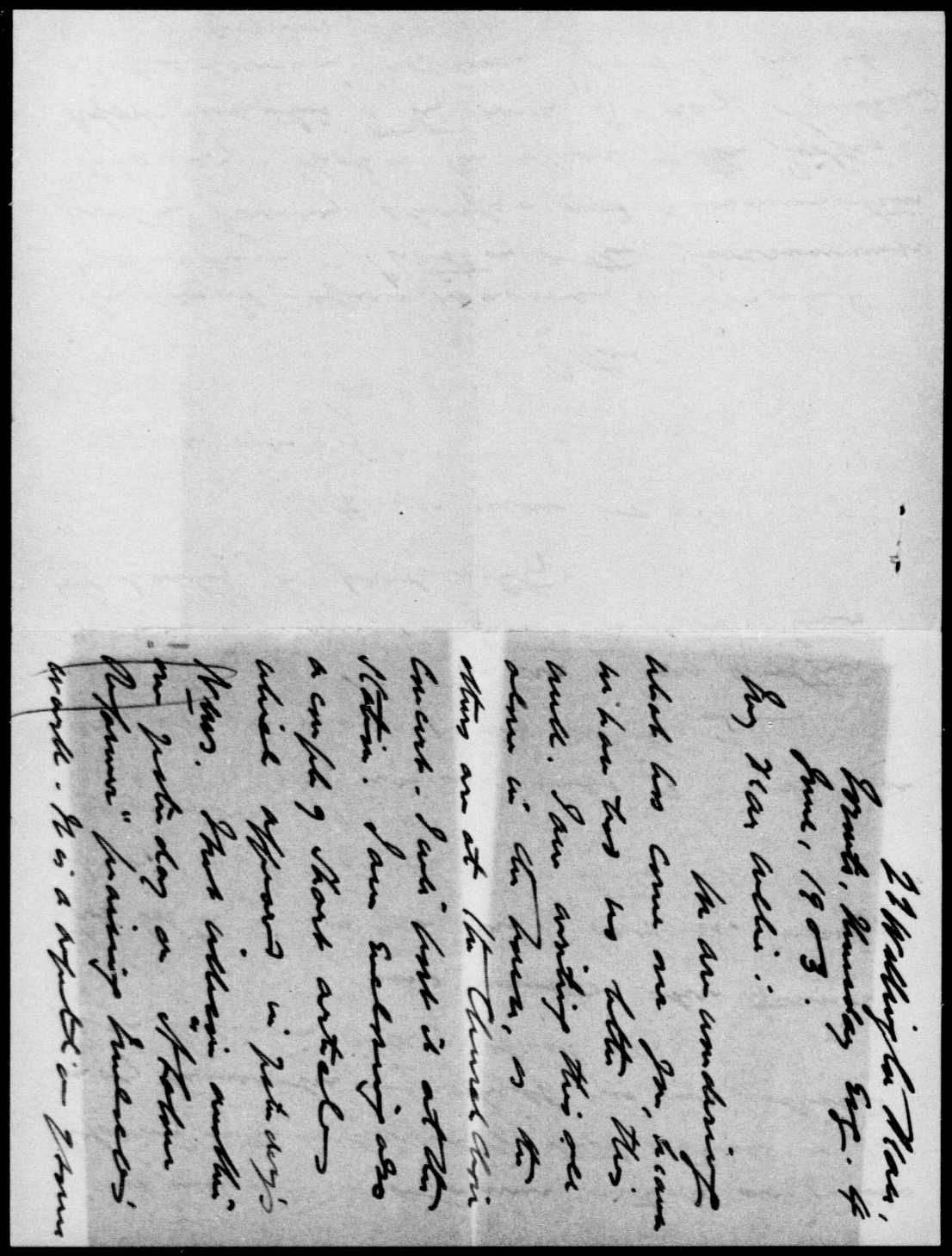
We are all very well at home. The Penses left us on Saturday a.m. & we shall miss them. They were very nice visitors & very much at home. I found them very companionable — Pense himself especially.

I sent Wilson to-day two short articles — one on "Courtesy," & the other on "Dr. Numerofikon", a Sd College friend of mine, who is in the city, from London, England. He is a distinguished preacher, scholar, lecturer & author. Belle, Nellie D. & Helen went with me to hear him last Eng. at St James Square. Your ones were particularly taken with his discourse, but he is one of the leaders of the British church all the same.

Those really very little other news. Your mother will probably write to-day, & give you some items that I have omitted. I am only assuring you that all goes well at home. I should add that Moe took the Penses & your mother sent to see "When Knighthood was in flower." We were very much pleased. It is one of the few occasions on which I have engaged the



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ideas included in a former article on "Labour Reforms" — the last part of that article as you may remember — which was not published. Those Nicholson will publish it.

I don't know ~~whether~~ where to direct this letter to, as you are, I suppose, moving about; but I will send it to the Hotel Vancouver.

We are all well as those you are, but you must really write oftener, if it is only a line or two. Your mother marks & wants when we don't hear regularly & frequently.

With love from us all — if they were here to send it.

Your loving
Father.

The evening papers announce a complete exoneration of Shatton & the Government on the Fawcey charges and a condemnation of Fawcey. That is the effect of the Judge's report presented to the House to-day & published in the evening papers. I don't see how it could be anything else on the evidence.

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in the past few weeks been reduced to comparative penury as a result of their ventures in stocks. And it is to be hoped that the recent sad experience of the community may have from henceforth a salutary restraining effect on the speculatively inclined.

Dr. Munro Gibson.

The presence in Toronto of Dr. Munro Gibson, of St. John's Wood Presbyterian Church, London, is interesting to many besides those within the pale of his own communion. Dr. Gibson is a Canadian, who, as preacher, lecturer, scholar and author, has made the name of Canada respected and honored in the Mother Land. His eight or nine volumes on various phases of the evidences of Christianity and Biblical truth, and his able contributions to the best periodical literature of the day, have made him famous in all churches. His gifts are many, and are of that practical, popular character which enable him to use them to the best advantage, and to give him a wide range of manly, Christian influence. They have been recognized by his elevation to the highest positions of honor in the English Presbyterian Church and in the National Council of the Free Evangelical Churches of England and Wales. A divine of liberal views, and of broad, genial, kindly sympathies, Dr. Gibson is altogether an attractive personality, and a first-rate all round man.

As the first winner of the Prince's Prize, the gift of the present King, and the once highest distinction of our Provincial University, in a brilliant period of its history, Dr. Gibson will be welcomed there. He revisits his old academic home, through which hundreds of gownsmen have passed since his day, to see it girdled with colleges, and a great centre of the higher learning and of national influence. He will find an old classmate its President, and not a few of his contemporaries in the most honorable places in Church and State, on the bench, in the busy marts of commerce, and in the educational and learned professions. He will find, also, Canadian national sentiment stronger than ever it was, and Canada, we doubt not, will always find in him a true and loyal friend.

Courtesy.

Lord Minto, whose welcome stay in Toronto has popularized himself, his family and his high office in many ways, gave some good advice to the school-boy cadets. "Be courteous" was the main tenor of his brief but seasonable speech. His Excellency said:

"Both pupils and teachers ought to remember that it is not the actual education, but the training of the general character which tends to insure the success of the race. With all the self-reliance that marks a new country like this, it would be well to remember the generous traditions and the courteous manners of the Old Country. There was sometimes a tendency to demonstrate self-reliance by a want of respect to fellow-men and to those in authority. While he was a believer in self reliance and in the words of the poet:

'The rank is but the guinea's stamp,
The man's the gowd for a' that.'

he thought one was much more likely to succeed by learning respect to those above and courteous manners. Respect was not at all an imitation of servility, and he felt sure that the younger generation would benefit by studying the generous traditions of the Old World to which he had already alluded."

This advice implied no reflection on his Excellency's public school audience. But it was timely, and, if what has been remarked by other observers be true, it touched one of the infirmities of Canadian youth. The Canadian boy has a fair average of virtues. He is probably neither better nor worse than other boys; but in a country described by an eminent publicist as "rough, raw and demorratic," juvenile graces of behavior will always stand in need of cultivation. It is well to see ourselves as others see us and not to be over-sensitive of the criticism. Dr. Newman Hall, the famous preacher of Surrey Chapel, who labored among the working classes and the slums of London, once said that Canadians could learn something of respect for their elders from the poorest lads in his parish. The gallery witticisms of a university convocation are too often the scene of rudeness, although probably not so intended. The president of Princeton College was so "roughed" on one of these occasions in Toronto that he was forced to bring his address to a close. The late Premier, Mr. Hardy, was similarly treated. Lord and Lady Aberdeen, most kindly critics of anything Canadian, more than once hinted that youthful respect for age and authority in this country might be very much improved. Dr. Armstrong Black, a good sample of the courteous Scottish divine, spoke very plainly on the same topic to his hearers at St. Andrew's not very long ago. "Courtesy and a consideration for the feelings of others is one of the best tests of a gentleman," was the fit rebuke of a Toronto college professor to his ill-mannered, unruly class. Obedience is on the same plane, and it was impressed on the cadets by Earl Dundonald. "They must remember," he said, "that no man ever became great in commanding others who did not first learn to obey. The man who could not obey could never command." And he might have added that the courteous youth is never slow to obey in either civil or military life.

In his "Recollections of an ex-French Master in England," Max O'Rell says: "I have often been asked the question, 'Are English boys better or worse than French ones?' Well, I believe the *genus* boy to be pretty much the same all the world over. Their characteristics do not show in the same way, because educational systems are different. They are both inclined to bestow their affection and respect on the man who is possessed of moral and intellectual power; it is in their nature to love and respect what is powerful, lofty and good. Boys are what masters make them."

The clever Frenchman, who delighted many an audience with his shrewd observations on men and manners, knew what he was writing about. The courteous master makes the courteous boy.

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Dict.G.

------ Hotel Vancouver,
Vancouver, June 5, '03.

Dear Father:

Will you please, on receipt of this letter, send to W.FitzgeraldSuperintendent of Insurance, Finance Department, Ottawa, a declaration made before a commissioner as to the date of my birth, and age. Before leaving I arranged to take out a paid-up policy for $2,000 with the government. In order to get it at the 28 year age the certificate has to be in by the 16th of the month. I have sent the money, and will rely on you sending the certificate on receipt of this letter.

Mr.Fitzgerald, when he was talking to me, said he knew you very well, so perhaps, in enclosing thecertificate, you might enclose a personal note to him.

With many thanks,

Yoursaffectionately,

John King Esq., K.C.,
22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Ont.

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Enclose the article from the Times of which I told you in my last letter. Inverlock, who was at the wedding, was I think very much pleased. I am asking some of the papers outside to copy the article. Don't you think that is good policy & a good stroke just now?

I hope you have drafted that correspondence for the Victoria Times stopped worrying over that chair. Have you got all our letters yet, or are any of them vagrants still? We have written regularly & I have written frequently. With much love from us all

Your loving father.

NO On Conciliation Act 1903

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Wednesday Eng.
10 June, 1903.

My Dear Willie:

We received your telegram, and it was a relief, as we were wondering why we had not received a letter, which, however, we shall look for in a day or so. We are all very well. Your Mother, Jeanie & I were at the Falconbridge weddings Yesterday — very big affairs and very pleasant & enjoyable altogether.

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HOTEL VANCOUVER.
VANCOUVER, B.C.

July 18th 1903.

Dear Father & Mother:

I have at last started on the home route. During the past three weeks it has been work work all the time to get the report through with and I have left writing go by more than I had intended. However, I will have lots of news to give you when I arrive Goddess & I came over yesterday, and leave to day I intend to stop off at Laggan or Banff for a day to see the scenery, and then have to stop at Calgary probably for a day or two on account of a strike there. Unless I get a telegram from Ottawa to use undue despatch I will return by way of Toronto.

I have never enjoyed 3 weeks more than the time spent with the Hunter's, we have all got to be great friends, and we all felt it hard to break up ~~last~~ the night before last. I have gained 14 lbs. since coming out, most of it at the Hunter's and weigh now in summer clothes 177 lbs. The change of work and climate has done me an immense amount of good.

I am hurrying now to get the train, but wish to take a photograph of Josie Downie's house before leaving so must close. This is only to send my best love to all and to let you know I will probably turn up in a day or two.

Ever lovingly yours,
Willie

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22 Wellington Place
Toronto Jan 13th/03.

My dear Billie

We all were so pleased with the contents of your letter. Surely you have been having a gay time and what a pleasure it is to meet people who are in sympathy with your work. I see by this mornings paper that Government House party is breaking up. I hope they will not leave until after your lecture.

I am glad Daily's lecture was such a success. I will tell you a funny thing about Daily's sister. I called on her before Christmas and she returned

cold and if we are not found stiff's some of these days it will be a marvel.

I am much troubled with rheumatism and do not know how I am able to use my pen but like other pains and aches I suppose it will leave me when the warm days come

Mac has had a pretty hard time with his patient. He thought he was going to lose her and felt much worried but today he is more hopeful how I hope she will pull through both for her own and Mac's sake.

Bell is not going to Moras on account of so much smallpox being there. It is just as well for I could hardly spare the money for her to go up with.

Today Flossie Lamport is to be married Bell has gone to the wedding. They would have asked you if you had been in town but they thought it looked as if they were merely asking

Congratulations you to get [illegible]

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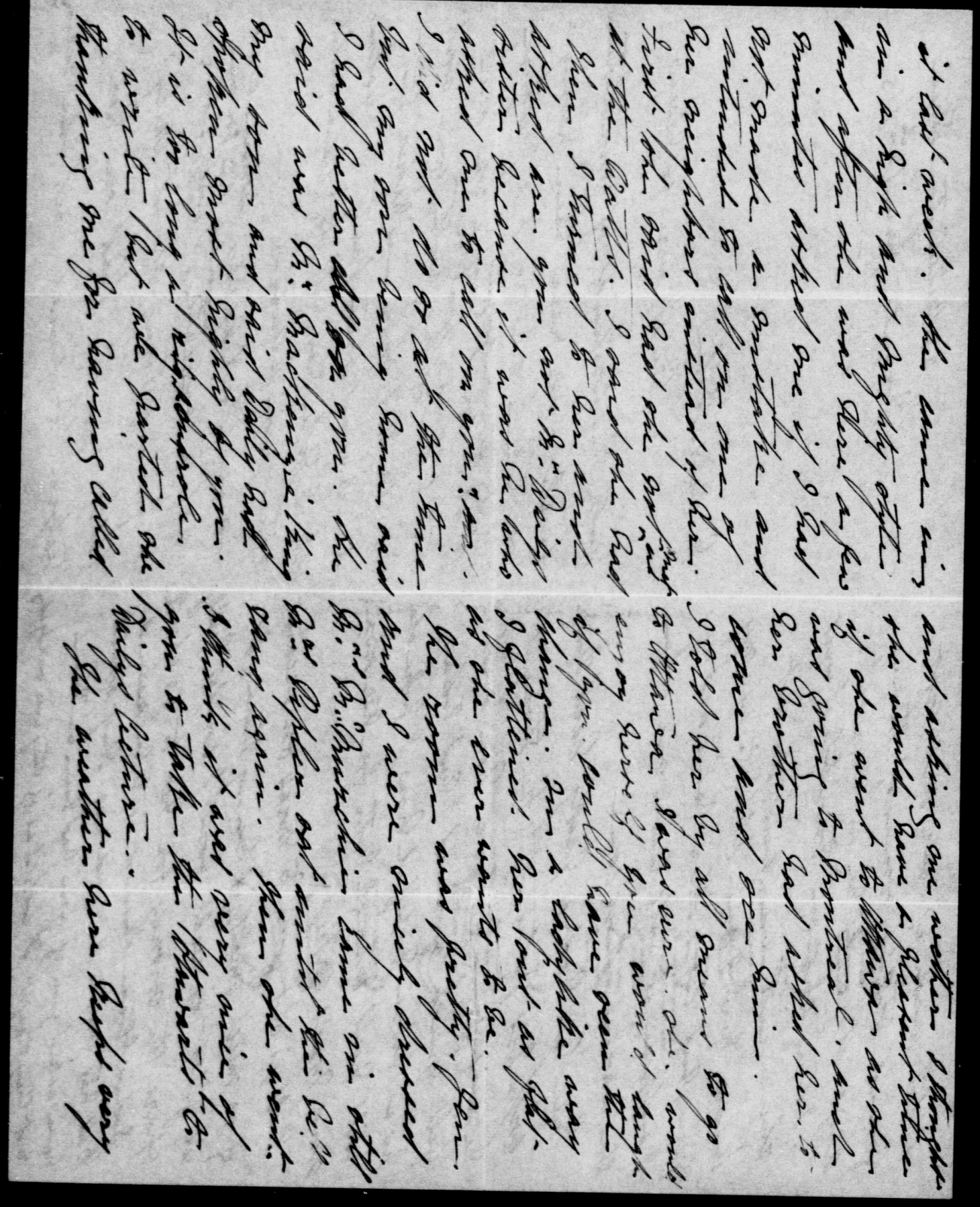

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had an interview a day or two ago with the Minis. of Justice and the P.-M.-G. in my interest. I don't know what was said, but he says, in a letter to me, that he "hopes it will be productive of some good result." I don't think I could have had a better man to speak for me than Aylesworth, & Sheehan what he would say would have great weight. He told me when I spoke to him about the matter, some time ago, that he would do all he could on my behalf.

Cawthra Mulock is to be married next Wednesday (24th inst), & we are all bid to the reception at Falconbridge's afterwards. Have you received invitations to these different weddings? I suppose so.

I am enclosing two articles of mine in this evening's News. I may secure some legal business out of the public nuisances. Asm. Kennedy, a large property owner at the foot of Portland Street, has been in to see me several times about it, & we shall probably know next Monday Evg. what will be done. I hope something will come out of it.

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Does

Probably in 1903 when King was Sec. of Roy Cn

THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

LAW COURTS

82 Bellevue St. Victoria B.C.

Apparently June 20 or 20 1903

Dear Father & Mother:

Despite my promises to do better I fear I have again allowed a long time to pass without writing. The truth is really this, there has been so much to do and so much that I would like to tell about that to attempt the letter always appears a neglect of the former, which for the moment does not seem justified in view of possible opportunities more favourable.

To begin with, it soon became apparent after we were at Vancouver, that the evidence to be had there was so important that it could not be concluded properly in two weeks, this meant either a further extension of the time of the Commission, or cutting

every way. The judge is a man of fine ability.

While in Vancouver I went once or twice to Josie Downie's and had a couple of good talks with her. She is much the same as ever, and has a very beautiful little home. She was asking about you all, & sent her love.

I met Mr Tait on the street here yesterday. He is looking exceedingly well, and asked at once for you all, he wished to be remembered when I wrote.

I had not time to look up Dr Gibson when in Vancouver, but may see him here.

Dr & Mrs Herridge are staying with Mrs Herridge's brother at Esquimalt a suburb of Victoria. The doctor

out Rossland & Fernie altogether. The Minister desired the report at once, so that he were obliged to leave out "the Upper Country" as they call it here. At Vancouver he managed to effect a settlement of the U.S.R.E. strike and sympathetic strikes, largely thro' the pressure he were able to bring to bear by impounding all the letters and documents relating to the trouble on both sides, and procuring all telegrams sent during the preceding 4 months to our inquiry. The latter have given us a complete case against the foreign agitator, and the strike itself and its management an excellent opportunity to show up the weak spots in labour organization and suggest means for its effective betterment.

The sittings at Vancouver were concluded a week ago today, and we came then to Victoria. Since Tuesday I have been with the Chief Justice at his house. Mrs Hunter has been here most of the time, tho' on one or two days we were alone, she being at their Summer home at Lake Shawnigan. They have both been exceedingly kind to me, and there is everything here to make the time pass very happily. The house is situated by the water's edge, and I can look out at the water thro' the trees from my window as I lie in bed, or from the French windows of the little library in which I work. The judge and I are working up the report together. All week I have been trying to piece the narrative together, and he has been outlining recommendations. Mr Horne is working on recommendations and some points he thinks ought to be brought out. We have worked pretty steadily all week, morning afternoon & night. There is an immense amount of material, over 2000 pages of evidence alone. Gidden has not been able to complete it all yet. I have got to know both Mr & Mrs Hunter very well and like them both exceedingly. They are whole hearted natural proper and good company in

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it might appear if addressed here as if I expected a lengthy stay. I think it will be about the 10, or 15th of July before we get back to Ottawa. The Minister wants the report for this session.

Fathers' articles have all been good and I read them with great interest. Something may come of the judicial positions yet. but an office connection, I think, is most essential. The libel book will be a help.

I must close now, will write again in the course of a few days. I hope you are all well. I have never been in better condition

With best love to all

Ever affectionately yours,

Willie

THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

LAW COURTS

2/.

preaches tomorrow and lectures on Monday night. They both are looking very well. Mrs Herridge sends her love to you all.

I had lunch on Thursday at the Driard Hotel with Dr. Mrs. Minnes who are on their wedding tour, they left the same day for California.

I have invested in a camera as I have concluded it will be possible to do more in the way of effective description that may than any other. When I get back

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I expect to have quite a number of views to shew. I enclose one as a specimen, to illustrate state of health, and quality of Camera. It was taken on the way over to Victoria from Vancouver, the day we concluded the sellings there. I will be able to take mother in her ~~[illegible]~~ dress, and some of the other members of the family in many modes and places. I think the investment a good one.

I am through with the newspaper work, which I gave up after Padysmith - Cumberland, largely because I was too much worked. I got a check for $45.80 for the work I did, which will nearly pay for that chair. Judge Hunter told me when I came to stay here, that He was not doing this for the Gov't but for me, and he wanted me to understand I was render a hotel account on my bill of expenses. This means a saving of another $50.00 or more. While there are disadvantages in being away so long there are still compensations.

I have been pleased greatly with all the home letters. I think I have got them all. It will be safe to write me till say July 1st which will mean about one letter only in reply to this, letter address it care of Dallas Hotel, in case I have left -

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Dict.C.

July 27,1903.

My dear Max:

Your letter,which was mailed at Toronto on Friday night, was not received by me until this morning. I see from the post-mark that it was received at ten o'clock on Saturday morning but as we are only in the office half a day on Saturday it was not delivered until this morning.

I have read with great interest all that you say about Denver,and must say that I think you have been very fortunate in the kind of prospect which you appear to have secured there. Should you remain determined in your decision to go to Denver,or any other place,I will,of course,be only too glad to give you any assistance financially which it may be in my power to do when occasion arises,although,as you know,it is well to avoid incurring obligations on possible future contingencies,no matter how certain they may appear to be. For example,I feel that it is very probably that a Dominion election may come off this fall. Should the Liberal government be defeated,and a Conservative administration returned to power,it is quite possible that my services might be altogether dispensed with,in which event any little savings I have on hand might be necessary to tide me over the temporary stranding of some kind or another. The amount I have laid aside thus far is not very large. In fact it is little more than enough,if it is enough,to guarantee my ability to meet the premiums on a somewhat heavy life insurance which I will be called upon to meet in the next two or three years. I have taken a heavy insurance,as I believe that is the best way for one in my position to save money,and at the same time be of service to those who have a right to look to me for help. I feel that the money which I have thus far saved during the next few months should be left intact to secure the payment of my insurance politices for the next few years. On the other hand,I have great confidence in your ability to succeed,and don't think that once you have commenced practice in any place you will ever become much in need of financial aid,and as I have already stated that if that time should ever come,and I am in a position to help you,you may count with absolute certainty upon my aid.

I have been turning over in my mind very carefully,since my last visit hom,what father and mother both said to me in regard to your desire to begin a practice in Ottawa. Their

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idea was that if you felt I were agreeable,you would prefer to open up here and come to Ottawa,in preference to going elsewhere. I can assure you that as far as I am concerned it would be a great pleasure to me to have you here,and since I have come down I have been making enquiries from one source or another as to the probable future which you would have in the event of beginning a practice here. I have also tried to see if there is any chance of getting you into one of the hospitals here. Dr Minnes,who is one of the appointing board at the Protestant Hospitalwhich is the best hospital in the city,and which has some six or eight resident doctors,says that he thinks he can assure you the first vacancy which may arise at that hospital. He was able to get his brother-in-law and a friend of his from Kingston on the resident staff,and if you thought of coming to Ottawa he thinks that your wisest plan would be to begin as a resident physician at a hospital and start up practice later. All of the hospitals are filled at the present time,and you may have to wait sometime for a vacancy,so that you could not count definitely even on that. On the other hand,if you thought of beginning practice without entering a hospital first,I would be quite prepared to enter into some arrangement with you whereby we could take a house together and share expenses. My suggestion would be that we rent a small house in a good part of the city,and secure a working house-keeper,who could look after our meals,washing &c. and wait on any patients who might possibly show up during the course of the year. With careful financing on a division of expenses,I think we might get along in this way on an outlay of $300 or $400 a piece for the first year. An arrangement of this kind would not involve you in any expense beyond what you have,cash in hand to meet. On the other hand, you would,at the end of the year,if you found it was difficult to work up a practice,have all but a certain chance of getting into one of the hospitals here or in Toronto.

Of course I am not able to advise you as to what headway you might make here. While from what I see,I am inclined to believe that with the friends you might make and in other ways,a moderate practice might be soon obtained,I feel that as a matter of years there is no doubt an excellent practice might be worked up in time. Dr.Minnes,who is a young man of about 34,has really more business than he can look after. Dr.McCarthy

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about the same age,but who had good connection through his father and uncle,Sir James Grant,has also a practice of the same kind He is,unfortunately, unwell and I am afraid may not be able to resume his work in Ottawa. Dr.McArthur who came here a little over a year or so ago,but who,as you know,is a man well on in years,has worked up,I believe, a first-rate practice and is doing well. I know one or two doctors who have not much business,but I don't think they have the personality which is apt to inspire the kind of confidence which it is essential for a successful practictioner to create.

As between Denver and Ottawa I do not think that I am competent to advise you,and I feel that the decision is one which you should arrive at by yourself. If you go to Denver, as I have said,I will be pleaed to give you any assistance which I may be able whenever occasion requires. If you come to Ottawa I will do all I can to assist you here,and as I have said,would personally be very glad to have you come.

I fear that unless taken to Toronto by special work it will not be possible for me to get up this week. Perhaps you might be able to work your way down on board ship through the Rideau Canal. If so,I will be glad to look after you when here,and you could then have an opportunity of talking with and getting the view of the doctors,and looking over the ground yourself. Perhaps you would feel that the circumstances warranted the outlay on your part of sufficient to pay the return trip to Ottawa by rail. If so,come along at any time,and I will be glad to welcome you.

With best love,

Affectionately yours,

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Dict.G.

July 30,1903.

My dear Jennie:

I have been talking to Mrs.Daly about your chances of getting something to do in connection with one of the schools in Boston or Cambridge,and she has been very kind in offering to do anything she can to help you in the matter. She says that,not being a university graduate,you would have little or no chance at the outset in the schools for grown-up girls who are being prepared for the university,but that there might be an opening in some of the schools where younger children are trained. She mentioned,in particular, a school in Cambridge,which I know very well,and which was formerly Miss Markham's school. Miss Katherine Thompson succeeded Miss Markham when the latter was married,and it is now her school. Miss Daly is going to write to her personally about you,and she has advised me to tell you to write to Miss Thompson direct. Her address is Katherine M.Thompson, 2 Mercer Circle, Cambridge. In your letter,Miss Daly suggests that you say you are desirous of becoming a regular teacher in a school for girls or young ladies,that you have not had a university training,but that you have had a good deal to do with teaching children and managing them. Mention that you think you would be qualified to do elementary teaching in any of the branches which children are likely to be taking up,that you could teach music if necessary,and also make special mention of the physical culture work,telling her of classes of girls which you have trained in dumb-bells,Indian clubs and the like. Say that you would be pleased to know the nature of the different classes in her school,and the kind of preparation required. Also say that if she thought there was a probability of your being taken on to her staff that you would,if necessary,go to Cambridge and talk with her about the matter. (I will,if necessary, see that you get a return ticket for this purpose). You might conclude by saying that if she has not an opening in her own school at the present time,that you would be pleased if she would keep you in mind in the event of their being future openings,and also ask her if she could suggest possible opportunities elsewhere.

I think I have met Miss Thompson one myself,during a

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recent visit to Cambridge. You might mention,in an indirect way,that possibly she knows your brother,who is Deputy Minister of Labour at Ottawa,who mentioned to you that he had met her in Cambridge about a year ago. I would suggest that you take care care in the letter which you prepare to send to Miss Thompson,to make it as brief and concise as possible. Perhaps it would be just as well to say nothing about terms,and let her know that what you wish is an opportunity of commencing work of the kind,and that you desire particularly to be in either Boston or Cambridge because of the opportunities for study,as well as the advantageous associations of the places in other ways. Perhaps father would revise the letter for you before you send it,but I would advise you to send it as soon as possible. Mrs.Daly will probably write at once.

MrsDaly's younger sister,who is about your age,has recently taken over a girls' school in Savannah,S.C. She is going to visit Mrs.Daly probably in the latter part of August or September,and Mrs.Daly thinks that maybe she could make an arrangement with you whereby the two of you could have something to do in the running of her new school,provided her staff is not already made up to the full. Of this,however. I will write you more fully another time.

The salary at the start would probably not be more than $400 up to $600,which would be the amount paid for 8 months' work. If in any way I can help you to get an opening at either of the places I have mentioned,I will do so,as I think in every way it would prove of great advantage to you.

I got your letter from Belle Ewart and thank you very much for it.

Yours affectionately,

Miss Jennie King,
22 Wellington Place
Toronto.
(Please forward)

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Personal
Home letters

Dict.G.

Aug.8,1903.

Dear Father:

I enclose herewith the copy of which I wrote to you yesterday. There is in galley form a review of the report of the Commission,as it will appear in this month's Labour Gazette. In writing,therefore,any article for any of the papers on this report it might be well not to follow too closely the exact language of this review,but change it about,making some additions from the report,the proofs of which I am also enclosing in page form. I don't think that the report will be laid on the table of the house before the end of next week,probably Friday. If you should give it to the paper before that date,see that they hold it until you give authority to release it. I will write or telegraph you in time. I think that perhaps you might make quite a lengthy news article,giving the substance of the report,particularly that part dealing with general conclusions, and perhaps write two or three editorials on different parts of the report and its recommendations. It might be well to talk over this with Mr.Willison first.

I wish you would tell Max that my letter to him was intended as a promise to give him a loan of money,if I have it at the time. It is quite impossible for me to forsee possible happenings any more than it is for him to know what amount in all he may require. If I have the money,and so far as I see at present I see no reason why I should not have it,I will certainly make him the advance that he requires. To say that I would be sure to give him the amount he asks could not be any stronger promise than the one I am making in this way. I am only putting in a saving clause which is absolutely necessary.

I have been thinking a good deal about the possibility of Jennie getting an opening at Boston. In every way I feel it would do her a great deal of good. Mrs.Daly has written very fully and heartily to Miss Thompson,and I am sure that if she has an opening at all with her school Jennie will get it. You might tell her that I will give her the trip to Boston as a birthday present,or if she does not receive a favourable reply, will give her a trip down here to meet Mrs.Daly's sister from Savannah,who is likely to be here the end of this month,and during September. She could come by way of the Rideau lakes with

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Max,if he decides to take the trip also,and in that way might spend a day or two at the Penses in Kingston,and she and Max could have a couple of days in Ottawa. I mention this now in case that she may feel there are a few things that she would like to get ready in the interval.

I hope that Max is much better,and that both mother and yourself feel relieved of anxiety,and are up to the mark again.

With best love to all,

Every affectionately yours,

John King Esq.K.C.,
22 Wellington Place,
Toronto,Ont.

P.S. The page proof which I am sending you has not been revised in detail,but there are no mistakes which you would not be able to detect in it.

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Dict.C.

Aug.I5,I903.

My dear Jennie:

I have just this minute opened your letter,with which is enclosed Miss Thompson's reply to you. The latter I like in every way,and think it is promising rather than otherwise.

I should have mentioned in my letter to you that my idea was that you should enter Radcliffe College,which is a ladies school corresponding to Harvard,as a student in English and History or whatever other subject you thought you would care to become specially familiar with and subsequently teach. You would not live in the school at which you would teach,but at a private residence where you would have your own room. In this connection I thought of my old room at Mrs.Williams on Somner street. The teaching would probably take only a couple of hours each day. The rest of the time you would have for studying and attending lectures at Radcliffe. You might not get enough out of teaching the first year to meet all living expenses,but I would endeavor to see you through on that score. In fact if I can secure for you work of any kind in Cambridge I would like you to have a year at Radcliffe and get an opportunity to start there.

My own life at Harvard I look back to as the most inspiring period of my life,and Cambridge is the most delightful city to live in that I know of. I think that the atmosphere of the place and its associations would do you a world of good, and I would rather have you take up seriously good,practical, useful work of this kind which would be a source of improvement as well as enjoyment to you all your life,than have you spend any of your talents on work which can only help to serve the ends of individuals who already are too much pampered by this world's goods.

I would like you to act at once on Miss Thompson's suggestion,and write to Miss Mary Coes,Secretary of Radcliffe College,IO Garden Street,Cambridge,Mass.,stating to her that you are desirous of undertaking teaching in Cambridge,particularly in connection with some school for young girls or children; that in the event of not forming a connection with a school,you would be willing for the first year to undertake the teaching of children privately; that your wish is to attend Radcliffe College as a special student,taking courses in English and History. You might mention to her that you have already had considerable

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experience with the teaching of girls and managing them,and that at the present time you are in charge of a holiday house,where you are giving a summer outing to a number of children that you have been looking after through the winter months. Mention your calisthenic work &c.

Then you had better write also to Mr.Arthur Gilman. 36 Concord Ave.,Cambridge,in much the same strain as you wrote to Miss Thompson. You might say in both letters that you can get the best of testimonials &c. from the best sources in Toronto. and say also that Mrs.Daly,now of Ottawa,Canada (née Miss Haskell formerly head of a ladies' school on Marlborough street,Boston) would be pleased to write them privately as to you.

I am going to write to-day to Miss Marsh,of Cambridge, who has done some teaching herself,and might be able to put you on the right track,and I will write to Mrs.Williams,telling her that there is a possibility of your going to Cambridge,and not to let my old room go untilshe hears definitely from me.

Please do not lose any time about writing to both persons mentioned in this letter. Mrs.Daly's sister,who has succeeded her in Boston,is in Ottawa for a few days,and I will talk with her to-day. She and Mrs.Daly are going out to Kingsmere for the afternoon. Her other sister will be here early in September,and I would like,on that account,for you to get replies from Cambridge before that time,if possible.

I hope that in thanking Miss Thompson you did not say anything about living in the school. I presume that you have not. You would be much freer the other way,and it is the kind of arrangement that is most generally made.

You had better make up your mind that you will be leaving home in September to fit yourself for special work on the lines mentioned,as I feel quite confident that if this matter is pressed,an opening of some kind will come.

It has occurred to me also that perhaps I had better write to Mrs.Scudder (formerly Miss Markham,who lives in Cambridge,and who would be a good person to interest herself in you.

You had better,in writing to Miss Coes,ask her to send you a calendar of Radcliffe College,and also any other particulars

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as to course of instructions,giving fees &c. Have father look over the letters that you write,but lose as little time as possible concerning them.

Yours affectionately.

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when taking the room. I start to-night at a ranch called the Karlon, across the road from the Arno. I shall grub there by the week & after getting to know all the people there pretty well shall move on to another place.

I should have told you I rang up Dr. Sewall on Sunday night & part of Monday morning I spent with him on his rounds. We talked things over generally & I find my work comes from 9-11 two mornings in the week after Xmas & before that time I shall have to take charge of some first year quizzes. Consequently my office hours will be 11 to 1 in the morning & 4 to 6 in the afternoon, evenings & Sundays by appointment.

Mrs Sewall is having some people in to dinner to-morrow night & has

ONTARIO

1820 Sherman Ave
or 424 Majestic Bld.
Denver, Sept. 15/03.

My dear Father,-

To-day is your birthday & I should like very much to be at home & give you in person my many good wishes for your happiness & prosperity. I hope you have a very enjoyable day & many many happy returns. I should like exceedingly to send you some little remembrance were it not that I have to be so careful at present. However

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the most satisfactory hotel I have as yet stayed at in Denver. Yesterday Monday morning I started out hunting a room & secured one in the same block as the Arno, just ~~the~~ across the road from a large establishment, the G. W. C. A. My land lady is quite thick with the bunch & promises to advertise me.

However I do not intend to stay here permanently but shall lie in wait for an opening at the Arno. My room is a front one with three windows & promises to be very comfortable. The land lady is putting in a telephone for me & I am in a very convenient leath for Dr. Sewall's house & my office. However after two meals to-day I decided to grub out an option which I retained perhaps you, like Jennie, might pick up some little thing that I have left behind, for example there is a very good telescope valise there which I am sure would arouse warm feelings when using.

I arrived in Denver at 8.35 (on time) on Sunday night. It was, & is still, quite cold here, almost freezing. However it was very ~~spleasant~~ ~~[illegible]~~ the sweltering heat of Chicago. On telephoning to the Arno, the boarding house I had intended to live in, I found that every room was taken & there was nothing for me left to do but to take a hotel for the night; so accordingly I put up at the Albany which proved to be

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kindly invited me.

This morning I attended the opening of the College & was very much interested in & amused at the way the speakers flattered themselves & the college. I met several doctors there & they all talked encouragingly. This afternoon Steeves & I did some work in getting the office fixed up & I then made some calls on several friends. I met a Dr. Arnold who is from Anarbor University & has lately been made a professor in medicine here. He with a party of other doctors are going to the Medical Societies meeting to-night & he has asked me to

join the party. Arneil is a
Mr Bignie Mr & seems a very fine
man.

I have my shingle up so
to speak. The sign painter
fixed things up for me at
the office this morning & all
I have to do now is hustle
after patients.

Ann is Bell's cold. I have
been worrying about it for fear
it would become worse. Be
sure to write & let me know
all about everything

There is no more news to
tell at present & I shall
look for a letter very shortly.

Love to all & again heak
birthday wishes to Father

Affectionately
Mac

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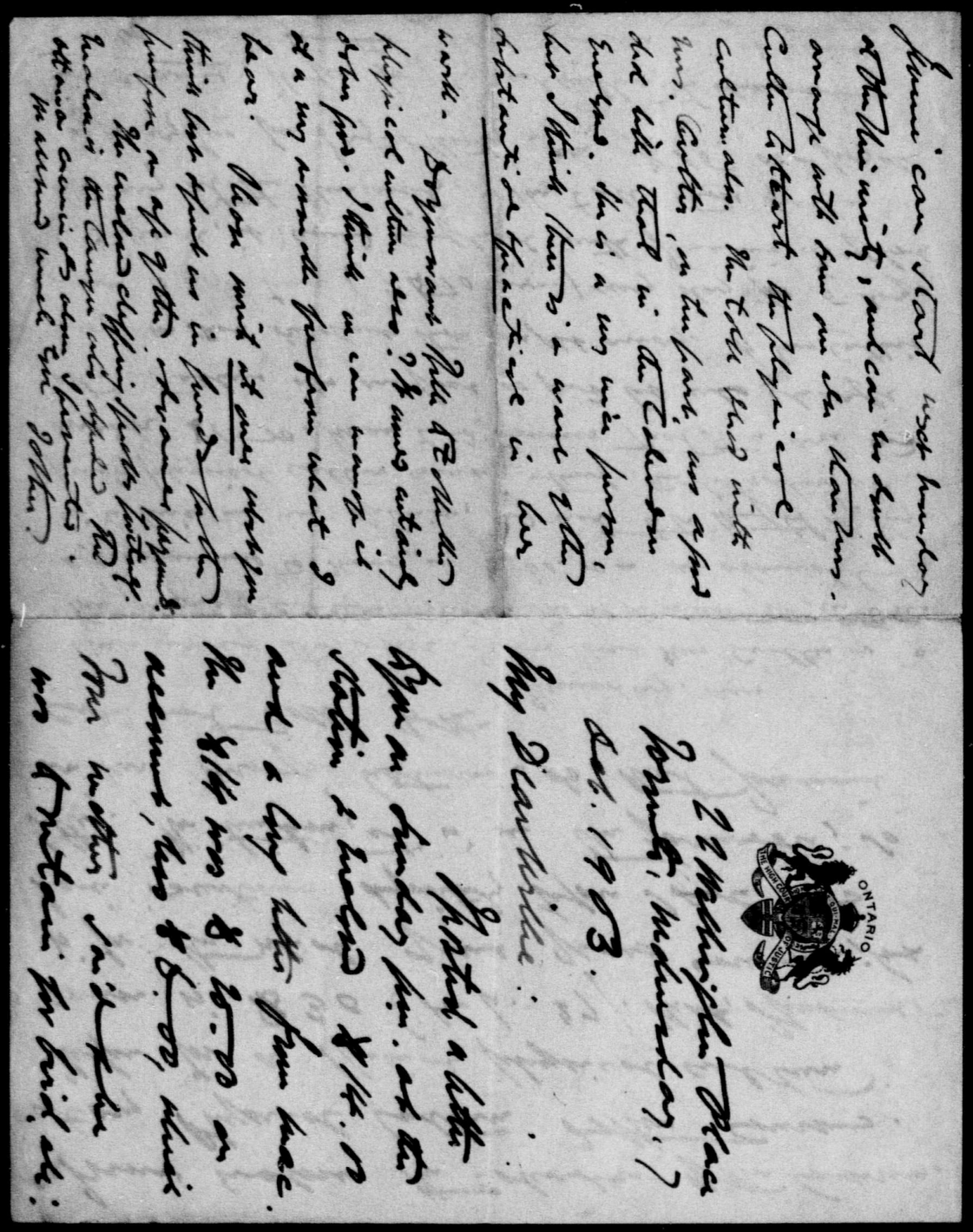

Dear Mr. Mackenzie King,

I am sending you herewith a copy of the Municipal Act, and can be found among the Statutes of Ontario. Chapter 223 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario. The Act is divided into Parts, and Parts into Sections, and Sections into Subsections. Part XII deals with Police Villages, and Section 541 is the Section which deals with the Police Village of Rockcliffe. Subsection 1 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

1. For establishing a police village, and for defining the limits thereof, and for altering the limits of any police village established by the Council."

Subsection 2 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

2. For providing for the appointment of a board of police village trustees, and for defining their duties."

Subsection 3 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

3. For providing for the appointment of a police village clerk, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 4 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

4. For providing for the appointment of a police village constable, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 5 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

5. For providing for the appointment of a police village treasurer, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 6 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

6. For providing for the appointment of a police village auditor, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 7 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

7. For providing for the appointment of a police village assessor, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 8 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

8. For providing for the appointment of a police village collector, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 9 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

9. For providing for the appointment of a police village solicitor, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 10 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

10. For providing for the appointment of a police village engineer, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 11 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

11. For providing for the appointment of a police village surveyor, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 12 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

12. For providing for the appointment of a police village inspector, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 13 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

13. For providing for the appointment of a police village overseer, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 14 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

14. For providing for the appointment of a police village pathmaster, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 15 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

15. For providing for the appointment of a police village fence viewer, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 16 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

16. For providing for the appointment of a police village pound keeper, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 17 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

17. For providing for the appointment of a police village weed inspector, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 18 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

18. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of weights and measures, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 19 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

19. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of leather, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 20 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

20. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of boots and shoes, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 21 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

21. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of coal, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 22 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

22. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of wood, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 23 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

23. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of lime, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 24 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

24. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of salt, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 25 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

25. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of grain, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 26 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

26. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of hay, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 27 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

27. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of potatoes, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 28 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

28. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of apples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 29 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

29. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of cider, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 30 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

30. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of vinegar, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 31 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

31. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of milk, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 32 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

32. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of cream, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 33 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

33. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of butter, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 34 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

34. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of cheese, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 35 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

35. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of eggs, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 36 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

36. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of poultry, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 37 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

37. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of fish, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 38 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

38. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of game, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 39 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

39. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of furs, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 40 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

40. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of skins, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 41 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

41. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of hides, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 42 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

42. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of wool, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 43 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

43. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of feathers, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 44 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

44. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of bristles, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 45 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

45. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of hair, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 46 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

46. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of tallow, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 47 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

47. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of soap, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 48 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

48. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of candles, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 49 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

49. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of oil, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 50 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

50. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of paint, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 51 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

51. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of varnish, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 52 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

52. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of glue, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 53 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

53. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of ink, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 54 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

54. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of paper, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 55 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

55. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of books, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 56 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

56. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of maps, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 57 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

57. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of charts, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 58 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

58. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of plans, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 59 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

59. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of drawings, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 60 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

60. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 61 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

61. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 62 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

62. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 63 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

63. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 64 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

64. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 65 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

65. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 66 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

66. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 67 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

67. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 68 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

68. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 69 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

69. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 70 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

70. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 71 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

71. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 72 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

72. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 73 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

73. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 74 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

74. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 75 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

75. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 76 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

76. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 77 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

77. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 78 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

78. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 79 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

79. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 80 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

80. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 81 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

81. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 82 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

82. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 83 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

83. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 84 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

84. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 85 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

85. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 86 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

86. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 87 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

87. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 88 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

88. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 89 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

89. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 90 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

90. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 91 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

91. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 92 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

92. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 93 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

93. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 94 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

94. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 95 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

95. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 96 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

96. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 97 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

97. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 98 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

98. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 99 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

99. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 100 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

100. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 101 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

101. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 102 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

102. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 103 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

103. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 104 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

104. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 105 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

105. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 106 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

106. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 107 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

107. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 108 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

108. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 109 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

109. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 110 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

110. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 111 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

111. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 112 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

112. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 113 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

113. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 114 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

114. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 115 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

115. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 116 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

116. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 117 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

117. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 118 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

118. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 119 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

119. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 120 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

120. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 121 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

121. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 122 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

122. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 123 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

123. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 124 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

124. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 125 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

125. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 126 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

126. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 127 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

127. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 128 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

128. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 129 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

129. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 130 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

130. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 131 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

131. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 132 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

132. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 133 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

133. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 134 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

134. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 135 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

135. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 136 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

136. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 137 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

137. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 138 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

138. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 139 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

139. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 140 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

140. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 141 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

141. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 142 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

142. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 143 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

143. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 144 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

144. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 145 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

145. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 146 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

146. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 147 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

147. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 148 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

148. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 149 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

149. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 150 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

150. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 151 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

151. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 152 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

152. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 153 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

153. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 154 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

154. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 155 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

155. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 156 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

156. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 157 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

157. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 158 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

158. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 159 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

159. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 160 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

160. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 161 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

161. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 162 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

162. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 163 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

163. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 164 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

164. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 165 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

165. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 166 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

166. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 167 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

167. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 168 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

168. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 169 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

169. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 170 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

170. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 171 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

171. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 172 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

172. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 173 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

173. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 174 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

174. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 175 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

175. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 176 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

176. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 177 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

177. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 178 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

178. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 179 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

179. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 180 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

180. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 181 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

181. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 182 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

182. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of samples, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 183 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

183. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of specimens, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 184 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

184. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of models, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 185 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

185. For providing for the appointment of a police village sealer of patterns, and for defining his duties."

Subsection 186 of Section 541 reads as follows:

"Subject to the provisions of this Act, the Council of a township may pass by-laws for the following purposes:

186. For providing for

I now enclose the Calendar of the Conservatory Physical Culture & other courses. The fee for a special physical culture course is $30 (see p. 27). That, I presume, is for the whole of one year's course; but I will ascertain definitely before I seal this letter. The tuition, etc is in the forenoon; so are Mr. Wrong's lectures, so that Jennie could not take both.

Thursday, a.m.

Since writing the above I have seen Mrs. Cutler as to the physical culture course. The whole course for one term, e.g. from now to Xmas, is $30.00 — an absurdly high price in my opinion, and not to be thought of. The purely physical culture course, without the literature, etc. would be $10.00. We are told, however, that there are two other teachers who are just as good, but who charge less, & we shall see about those right away. As Mrs. Cutler's course is one hour (9 to 10 a.m.) every day for 5 days of the week, it would conflict with Jennie's English & History at the University, if she took those subjects. The Univy fees for Eng. & Hist'y. are $15.00 — payable in advance. The fees for physical culture, by whomsoever taught, would ~~be the~~ also be payable in advance.

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Oct 14th 03

Need on account

the sum of thirty five dollars 35
towards a liberal education in Canada
since / Isabel King

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Oct 15-03

Need for payment of fees
etc for a liberal education in
history and English the
sum of twenty five dollars.

Jennie L. King

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Tuesday evening I spent at the home of Miss Doran the young lady I told you about meeting at Coyle's church. Her parents the Wilson's are very nice people & have any amount of money. Miss Doran & her sister Miss Wilson have been studying abroad in England & Scotland for several years & also went to Mrs. Dixon's for four years.

The land lady's daughter is all right again & I shall get a few dollars off my room rent on that deal. I have made arrangements to have breakfast at home in the future as it will be very much more convenient & cheaper. On Saturday evening I had a very pleasant time at the Hartons. They had a regular old time Hallows-e'en party, ducking for apples etc. A prize, in the form of a big boxes of candies, was given for the best ghost story. ~~[illegible]~~ Lo were given a little pot of alcohol & had to tell a story while it burned. I won the prize. They wound up with

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

277 South Sherman
Denver, November 4/04

Dear People,—

This old paper must be used up before I spoil the wager.

Father's & Mother's letters arrived the other day, as did the newspapers, which all were a great pleasure to me. I read Father's speech with very much interest. Also the curriculum of Bell's work arrived & I read it over. There seems to be quite a bit of work & I should not wonder if Bell will find it pretty heavy after so many years of cerebral inactivity. However if she sticks to that & leaves church work alone I think she will probably make a great success of it.

I must say I rather expected the speech from Father in regard to the lecturing & so was not at all abashed by the chiliasmic

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the family & hearing some very nice music.

I got one of the students as a patient the other day. There is no money in it but I considered it quite a compliment he should come to me, when he had the whole faculty to choose from, as none of them would charge him anything.

To-night I am going to a ball at Cotillion Hall given by the Acanthus Club. Robinson who has become quite a friend of mine got me a complimentary invite. I shall tell you all about it when I write again.

Affectionately
Mac

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Nov 18/1903 Monday.

Dear Mother!

I was too busy yesterday to get a letter written to you as the one to Isabel had to go. I do hope she had a happy birthday. She would probably be at the Watts. We have not had a word from you for a very long time which must mean that you are having a very happy holiday. The change will do you a world of good. In one way it seems impossible that you have been away two weeks, and yet again it seems you have never been home. The house is very quiet and Father and I miss you & Isabel very much. I will try and finish your blouse for you before you get home! I have to have bloomers & blouse by Wednesday so it will take me all my time. I bought a white wash silk blouse for Isabel's birthday

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but had not time to make it. I sent her from Father & me, a pair of side combs, a thing to hold down her blouse and a doll "to play with". Poor Isabel. I feels so sorry for her; she is so conscientious. I saw Annie Wells at Marion's wedding and she said Isabel had been so discouraged and told Annie that if she did not succeed Willie would think she had not done her best. Annie says she is getting used to it now and is feeling much better.

Wednesday.

Jean's letter came yesterday; also the one from Isabel. I am sorry you have been feeling poorly but I do not wonder after all the rushing about. Isabel's note is a shade brighter. I think her birthday set her up.

Min was here for a couple of hours yesterday and went on to New York. Poor Min, it is rather tough on her

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"but she will pick up. Nell ~~came~~ down to say goodbye and brought her a lovely plain gold watch with her monogram on the back. It is a little gem and brightened Min up tremendously. I went out to Parkdale with her.

Did you see by yesterday's Globe that Mrs Harry Lay is dead. I can scarcely realize it. If you did not see the notice it is in the London, Ont, news. Poor Harry! I feel awfully sorry for him but hate like poison to write. Father wrote last night and I am going to put in a line. We have joked so much about her dying that I feel decidedly guilty. It is desperately sad to die away off alone there.

I had to get my gymnasium suit and it cost me $3.50. It

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is not quite finished but will be for tomorrow's lesson. I was picked out as one of the eight best pencils and feel quite proud. I was so afraid he would leave me with the others, as for two weeks past I have been so tired that I have been positively stupid. A couple nights' sleep have set me up. I am glad Willie liked my essay. I have yet to hear Prof. Alexander's criticism.

Mr Wilson was simply delighted with your telegram. I had a very nice little note from him too. Father & I were most dissipated on Sunday. Mr Denny & Jim were here for dinner, Father & I were at the Ritchie's for tea & then at the Wilsons for supper

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They had an awfully nice supper for us and Father & Mr Willison had a great talk afterwards.

"Janie" Fielding of Ottawa is staying with Ethel. I think Ethel would like me to give something for her. Do you think I should, and if so what form shall the entertainment take?

I will send you the silk for your cape as soon as I find it. I must go to Club now. We have changed it to Wednesday evening instead of Thursday

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Best love to you and
Billee,
Yours lovingly
Jennie.

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Nov. 21
1903

Dear Mother:

Mrs Bulleyment is in town for three weeks. Do you think I could have her for a couple of days to get my white dress made. Thursday is the only day I have no lectures so I would want to know in time to send her word.

I do hope you are quite better by now. We were very sorry to hear you were so poorly.

I asked Elsie Perrin out for today but she could not come. I was rather disgusted as the Willison boys have the tickets to take us to the theatre and she did not send me word till this morning.

The lecture is just going to begin so I must stop.

Best love to you & Willie

lovingly Jen

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Dec

1903?

ONTARIO
THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

Monday evening.

Dear Billee:

This of course is for Mother too but I want to ask you a couple of questions. First, will you be here for the tenth and if so will you come with me to Government House Ball? If you will I should love to go as I have not been at a dance here for nearly three years. It is not to be a very large dance but I am sure will be most enjoyable as the Clarks know how to entertain. Then the next thing I want to know is whether you will let me have "Bryce's" history for I am almost afraid there are to be exams before Xmas. I don't know anything of the work and when I get home from lectures am too tired to study. I think it must be, because I am not accustomed to so much hustling.

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Father & I felt very much relieved to hear that Mother is feeling stronger. It is hard on both of you having her sick.

Father is in a great state of excitement over these appointments. Don't you think if you were to speak to Mulock it might do some good? It means so very much to us all, you as well as the rest of us. I don't see how Mulock can pass by Father and yet I fear there is not much hope for him.

Our luncheon today went off beautifully. Dr Patton is fine and reminded us successively of you, Mr McCaughan & Mr Lay. It was a real pleasure having him & Dr Caven.

Tell Mother Ada's brother has a mink skin and will sell it for five dollars. Ada wants to know right away if Mother wants it.

Mrs Bulleyment has never answered my card so I don't know whether she is coming or not.

Father has told you all the news so I will not repeat. It is only half past eight but I can hardly keep my eyes open so am going to bed. Best love dear Billee to you and Mother yours lovingly

Jennie

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1903?

Thursday a. m.

Dear Mother:

I have only a moment this morning but want to send you Mac's letter and the enclosed envelope. Father has had to pay $50 on his insurance so you can imagine we are a little short for Christmas time.

Try & get Willie to come up for the ball for I should love to go but will not go without him. It is not to be a very large dance I believe.

I did not go to my lecture yesterday as I felt pretty sick but am alright again today. Mrs. Bulleyment is sewing for me but I would not have had her had I known about Father's insurance money. I hope you will not think me

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extravagant, but I had to pay out considerable for my dress.

We are looking forward so eagerly for your home coming. It seems scarcely possible that you will be home so soon. Mr Pense wanted to know if he got me a pass would I go down for the Christmas holidays. I told him nothing would induce me to be away for Christmas but he evidently thinks I will go down right after and I hate to refuse him but do not want to go.

Hope you are now quite strong again. We will take good care of you when we get you home.

Best love dear Mother, to you and Billee, also all enquiring friends

Yours lovingly

Jen.

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

424 Majestic Bld.
Dec. 3/03.

My dear Will, –

Why have you never written to let me know about the money? Here I am nearly strapped & I do not know which way to turn. If I only knew definitely whether or not you could let me have it I could govern my actions accordingly, but I do not want to check up my office etc. if you can possibly help me out. Do let me know right away. I know you have been very worried with Mother so ill. Tell me exactly how she is. The fact that you do not write & do not tell me anything makes me think she must be very seriously ill.

Lots of patients are coming in but no money but I feel confident if I can only hang out a good paying practice will come.

Hoping you are quite well yourself & happy.

Your affectionate brother
Mac!

P. S. – Did you get my letter to you all right.
Dm 15

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

27th So. Sherman Ave.,
Dec. 6/03.

My dear Will,-

Although a little previous, I may not get the opportunity of some time again to write & wish you a happy birthday & so I am taking advantage of this beautiful Sunday afternoon to write. I have just returned from making a call at a house where a little girl let some hot water fall on her feet & rather badly scalded them. There is no ink but I imagine I shall have to wait a little while for it.

Yesterday we opened our Salvation Army dispensary, & have really got very nice rooms in the Salvation Army barracks. Many people in town are taking quite an interest in it & it has been freely discussed, in a complimentary manner, in the news papers. Dr. Cobb, the minister of the Central Presbyterian church, is going to refer to it from the pulpit,

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& I expect, altogether, we shall get very good advertisement out of it.

My lecture on South Africa is to come off next Friday night in the Foot: Ave Presbyterian Church. I shall have ~~[illegible]~~ stereopticon views of war scenes in Africa, & a great many people have told me they are going to come.

I was up at a very enjoyable little card party at Mrs. Foote's last night & met quite a number more very nice people. Miss Foote asked me if I would take her to a public dance next Saturday night.

The weather here still continues beautiful. Although rather cold at nights, the days are beautifully warm, so that one can be quite comfortable in the sun without an overcoat. Doubtless in Ottawa you have had snow & entered upon winter in earnest. Be very careful about the ice, Will. I can never get over poor old Bert's accident. How is Mother? Do write & tell me about her. What has been the matter & is she really quite better or seriously ill. It is only fair you should tell me as it worries me far more not to know.

Bewell & I have been doing quite a bit of work together down at our new laboratories

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The other day I sent Chas a Christmas card of the Rev. Dr. Hinkley. She has been very ill of a Dr. Ellis, whom I met in Montreal with Lawrence Hill. Another old friend of mine is not expected to live. Dr. Hinkley was a man of great power & influence in the city. He was a Congregationalist minister & a friend of Dr. Campbell's. He

0000812

Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

42d Majestic Bldg.,
Dec. 8/04.
03?

My dear Will,—

I fully intended to write you some time ago, but, like you, have been very rushed for the last few days. You see I started into my university work with the second year this morning & I was anxious to have everything fat on the start off.

The second year were beginning to come into my first year demonstrations & are now starting off very attentively & enthusiastically. I enjoy the work very much.

This week also I have been busy thinking & enquiring about an offer made me to ask as surgeon in chief for the men constructing the Moffit rail-road. The position is worth about $800 a month & would

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security & that is something I cannot quite
last time I was stuck I borrowed the
money of my church boy's club & have
not paid it all up as yet.

I shall enclose a receipt for the $20
& am quite willing to let this be a fresh
loan between you & me but at the
same time I shall continue to hold you
to your promise viz. to act as Father's
sponsor & if he fails to pay the $100, I
may, if I wish, at any time, call on you
for it. Not that I imagine I shall ever
have to call but I wish at the same time
to know that it is there if really
necessary.

Thank you very much indeed for all
your kind Xmas. & New Year wishes.
I also wish you all success & happiness
for the new year.

Your affectionate brother
Mac.

P.S. – I am trying at college & all over Denver, at the
High schools, etc., to get some tutoring but have not
been successful as yet.

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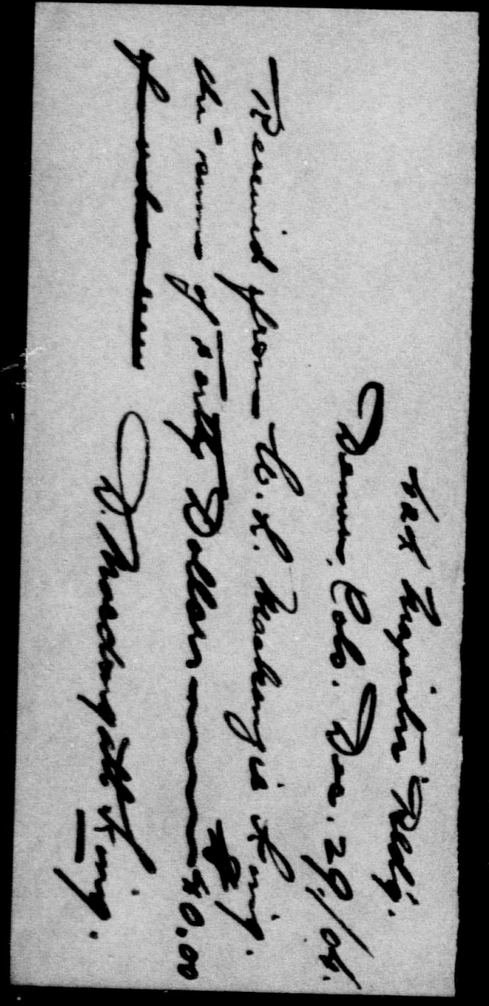

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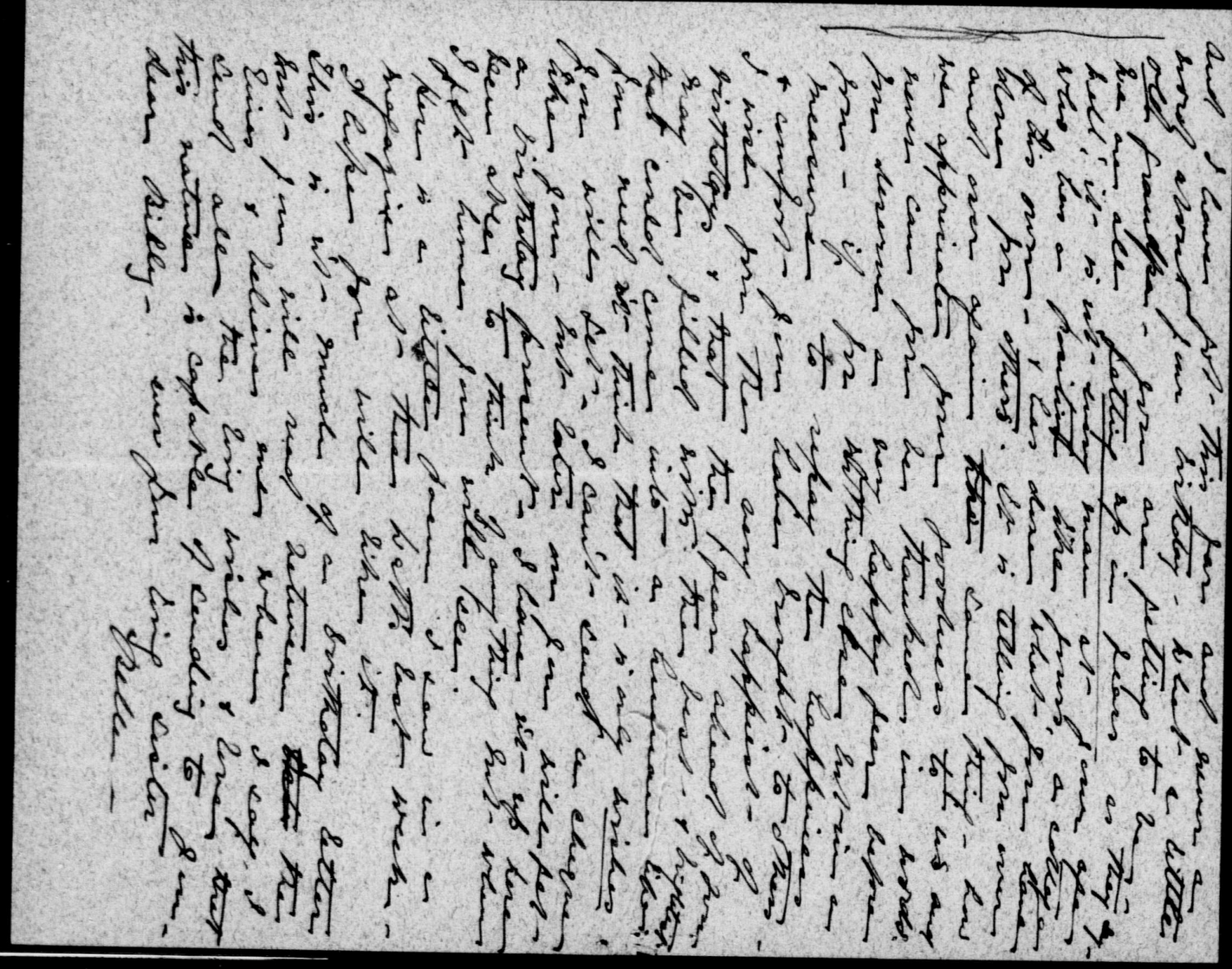

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A

The mellow note of love, that
out of tune
Is harsher than raw sorrow,
or despair,
But under master touches
clear and true
Is sweet as swallows wooing
summer air.

E.

The silver thread that shimmers
in the weave,
Of every masterpiece, a
whistling boy,
First strung it on the
wireless violin -
And plays it now - the
silver string of joy.

GDAE.

But when the master plays
the four as one,
Despair, & love & joy and sorrow's
part
O then and not till then -
Shall mortal hear
The strangest sweetest
music of the heart.

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The Violin.

The human heart's a
seasoned violin;
Four masters play the four
responsive strings –
The G that groans, the D that
softly prays,
The A that laughs, and treble
E that sings.

G.

A sombre span across the gulfs
of night,
Whereon the Master of a
hopeless prayer
Has improvised a cheerless
monody
Of echoes from the valley of despair.

D

The master's soothing chord
when sorrow weeps,
And hope the quiet comforter
is near –
A strand of sunlight shining
in the bow
But on the string, the beading
of a tear.

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Thursday night

Dec 1903
15

My dear Rita

Early a cable from Sir Wilfrid & you Prof's Queen's and Mrs Kennedy a very cable & Kennedy & Lord Strathcona Peter and I to Rideau Hall and Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary Peter and I to Rideau Hall to see Lord Strathcona and Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary Peter and I to Rideau Hall to see Lord Strathcona and Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary

Rideau and I saw Lord Strathcona Brief for Sir Wilfrid & was announced by a servant & Library over and was Lord Strathcona. Lord Strathcona & Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary Peter and I to Rideau Hall to see Lord Strathcona and Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary Peter and I to Rideau Hall to see Lord Strathcona and Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary

This morning I saw Sir Wilfrid and left it with him & Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary Peter and I to Rideau Hall to see Lord Strathcona and Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary Peter and I to Rideau Hall to see Lord Strathcona and Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary

I wrote you yesterday & Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary Peter and I to Rideau Hall to see Lord Strathcona and Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary Peter and I to Rideau Hall to see Lord Strathcona and Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary

I would have to Rome & Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary Peter and I to Rideau Hall to see Lord Strathcona and Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary Peter and I to Rideau Hall to see Lord Strathcona and Lord Strathcona's Private Secretary

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a while it is best for me
that I keep very quiet.

Jan enjoyed Gov. House
had her programme filled.
There were a great number
there. The Clarks were very nice
to her. She was very tired
today - she did not go to Sunday
school but lay down and
took a sleep and did not wake
up again until father came
in from Church tonight

Have you written to
Mac yet? We have not
heard from him since
the last letter we read
in Ottawa

Be sure a tare this
letter up when you read
it for I have a decided objection
to having it left on your table

Were the roses still fresh
that we bought at the fair?
I mean those left in your room

I am glad you have been
going out some. I think
mixing with the people
is as necessary as too much
reading for too much knowledge
is a weariness of the flesh.
so the good book says

I am going to bed thinking
of how happy we were this
day week ago

With best love from all
at home and especially from
your loving
Mother

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

277 So. Sherman Ave.
Dec. 15/03.

My dear Will,—

If I had the money enough I should telegraph you to-night about the money. Here I am dead broke & have had to borrow to keep things going. My office rent is due on the 18th. & it means pay it or get out. And even if I do get out of the office what am I to do for board or room. Really I am nearly worried to death about it. If I knew decidedly that you could not give me the money it would be a relief for then I would get out & earn some at the mines or somewhere, but I think you surely would have let me know before if you were not going to be able to help me, so am hanging on with the hopes of it showing up. I am getting patients alright & am sure I shall make it go but I cannot get any money in. Please telegraph me or somehow relieve this strain.

Your affectionate brother.
Mac.

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22 Wellington Place
Wednesday Dec 16/03

ONTARIO

My dear Billie

I am very disappointed at not having my birthday gift finished for I have tried very hard to complete it and even though it is not a very magnificent present there are a good many stitches of love in it. The truth is it would have been off to you tonight only Harry

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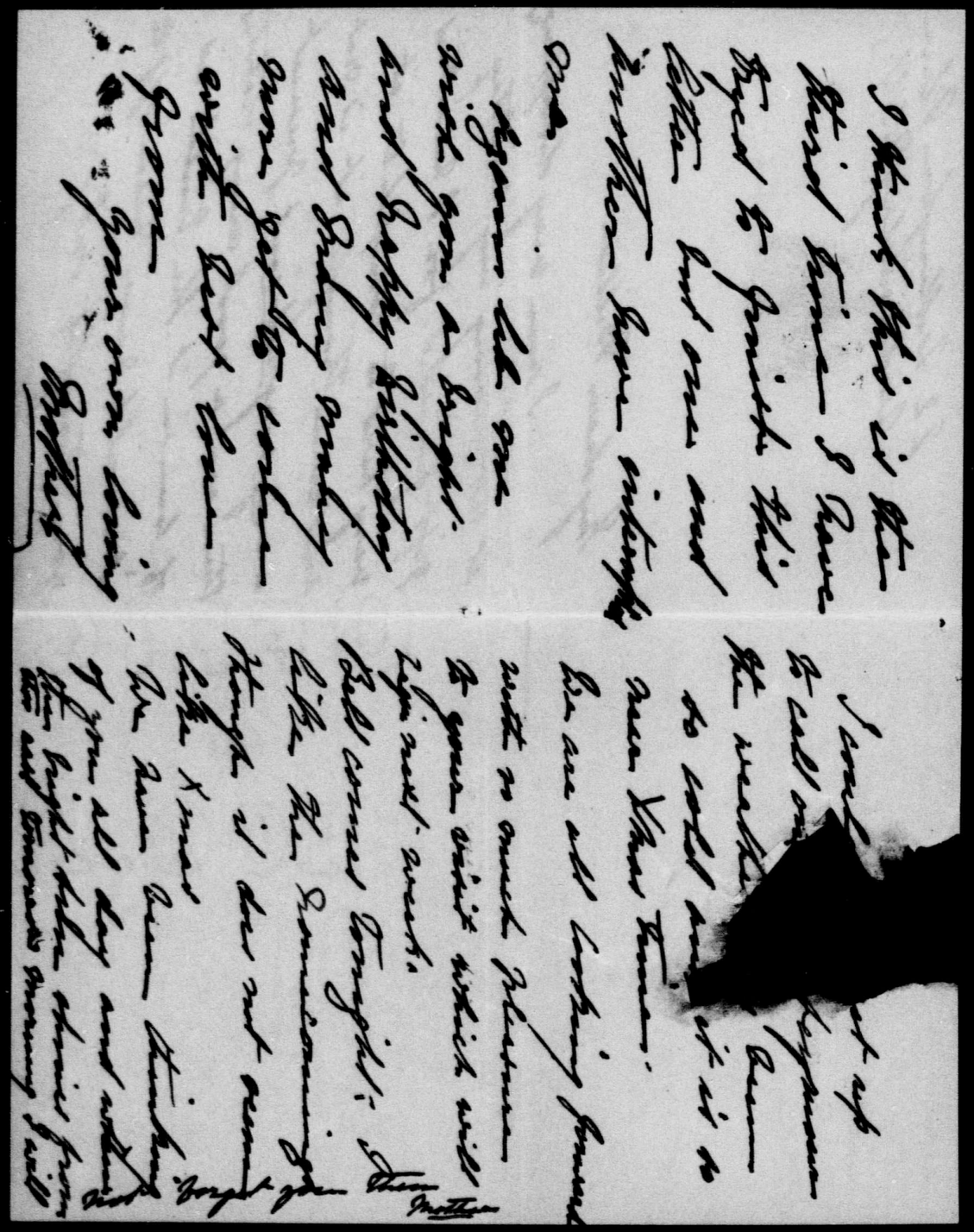

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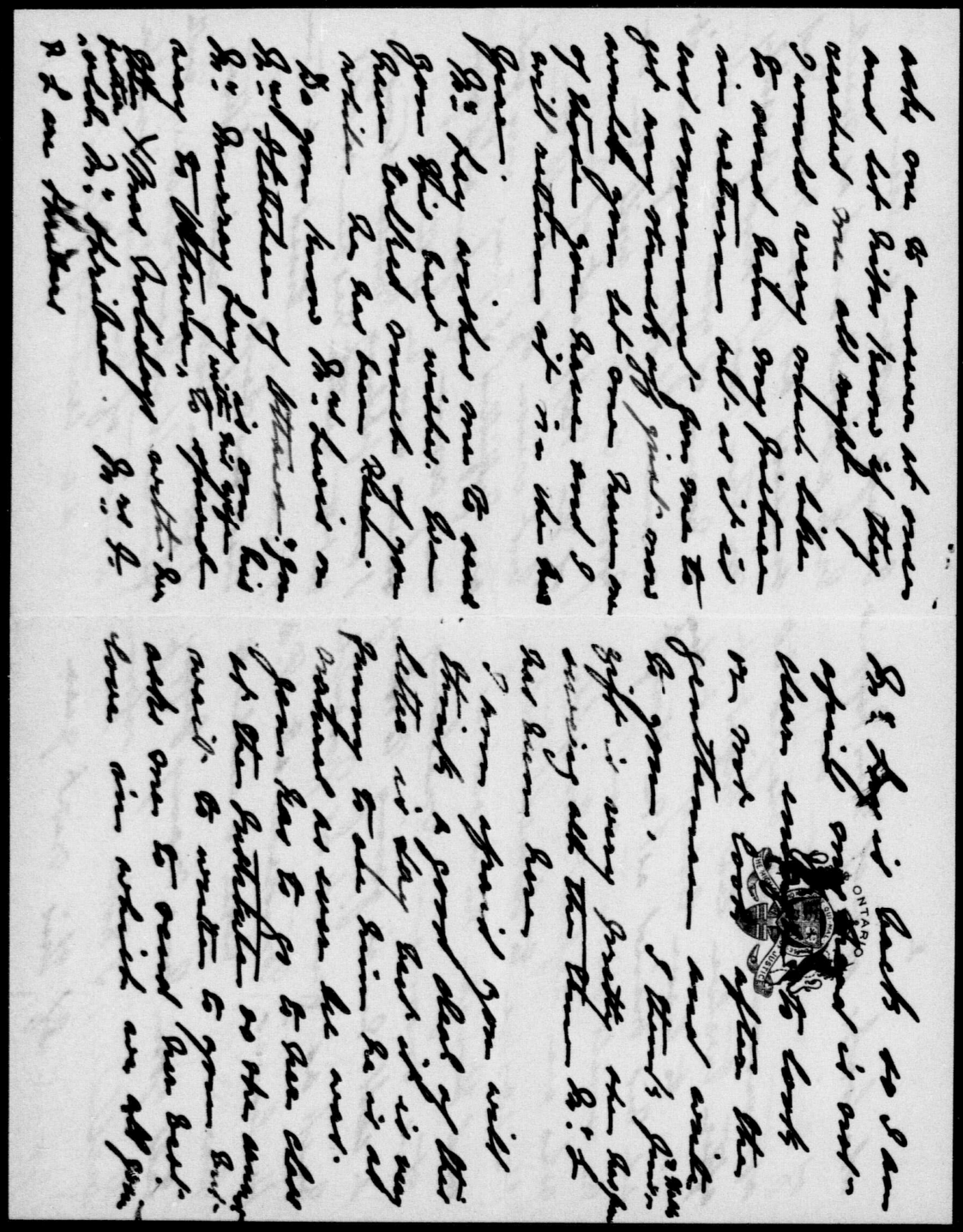

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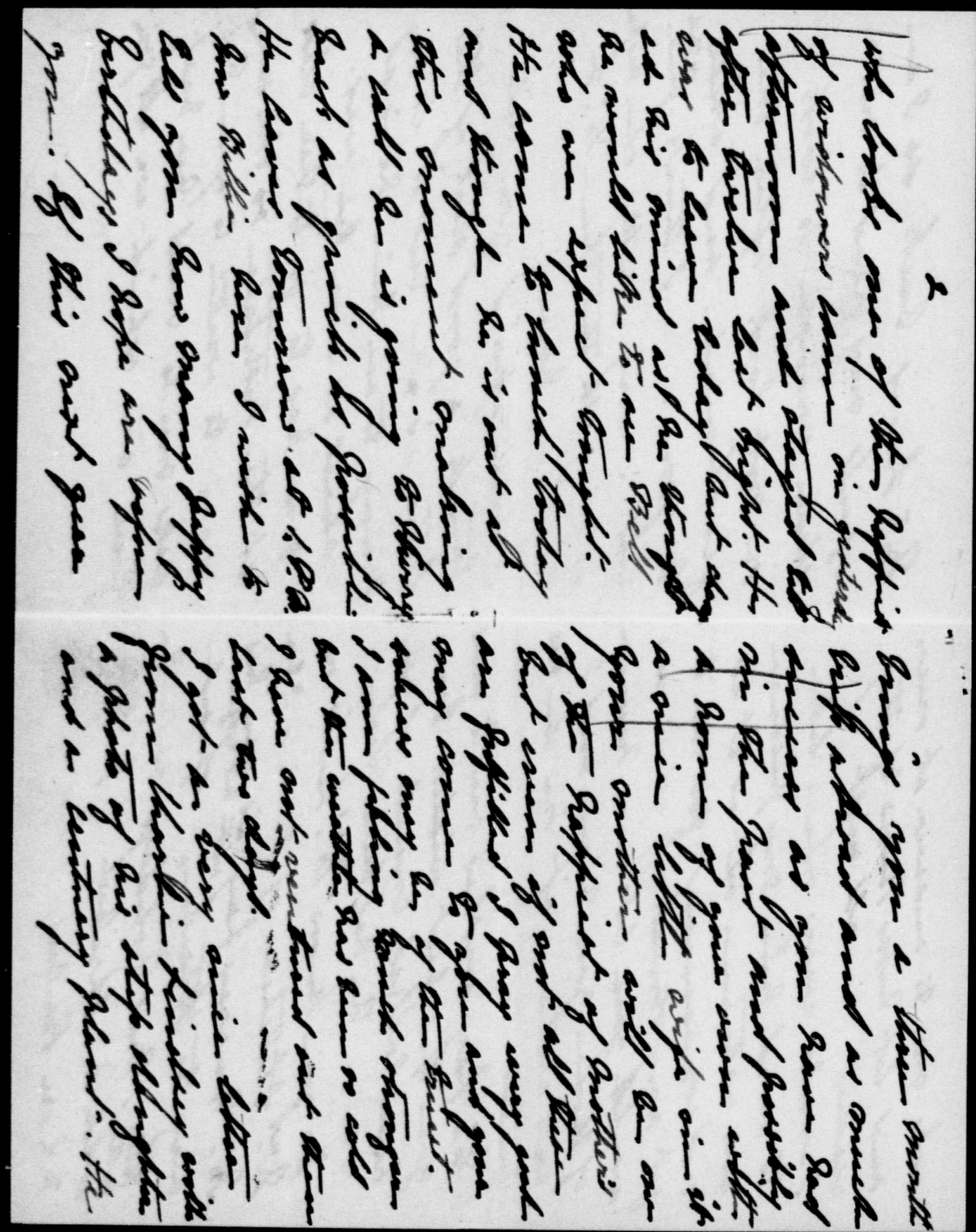

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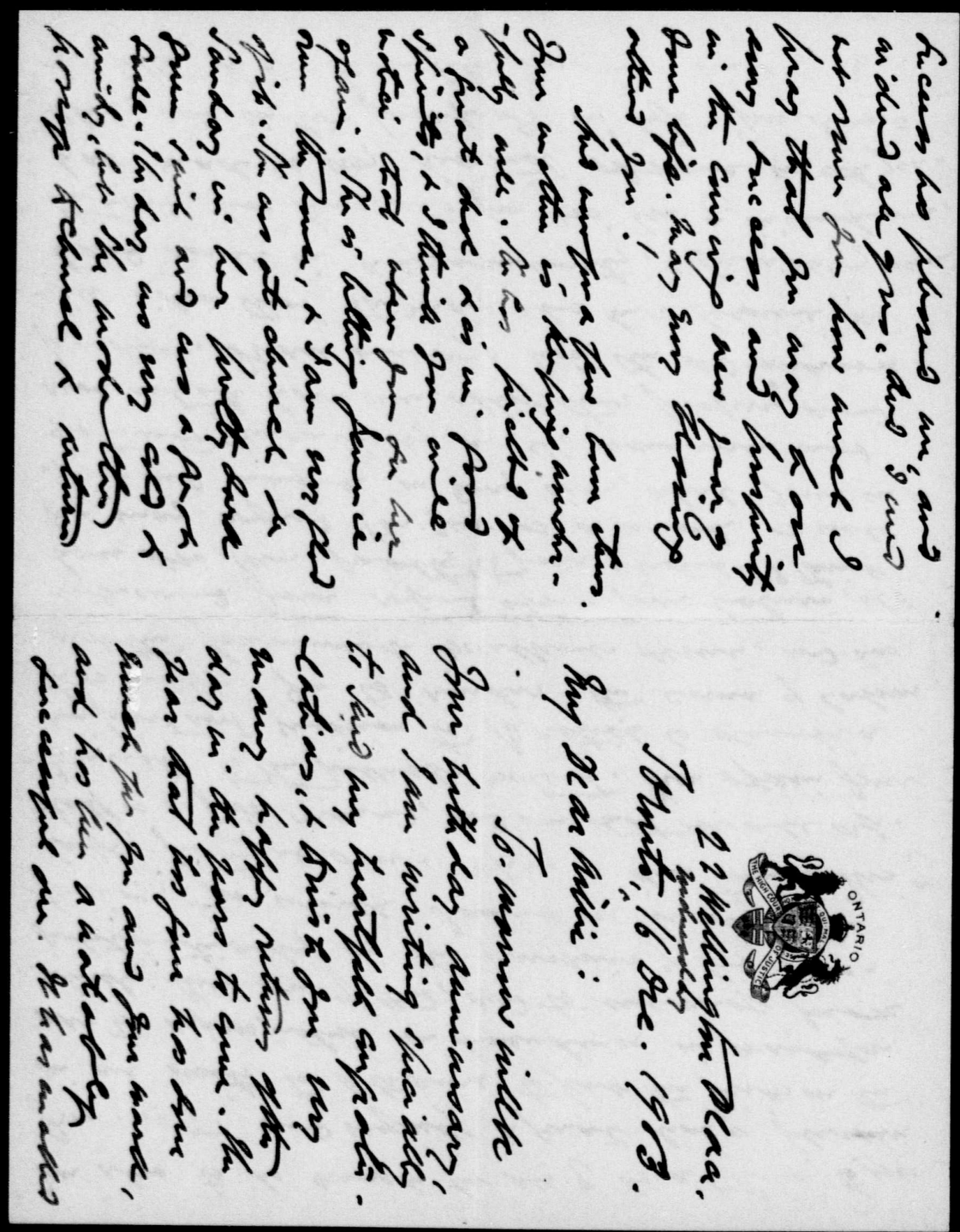

Kenora Ont Nov 29 1903

Dear Mackenzie and Jessie.

I received your letter and was glad to hear that you were all well. I am very busy at present as we have a number of customers. I am getting on very well with my studies. I am in the Junior Fourth Class. I am also taking Shorthand and Typewriting. I like it very much. I have a good many lessons to learn. I am also taking Physical Culture

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December 1903

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ONTARIO

my will, & ass now the worse for it.

We are looking forward to Bell's home-coming this evening. It will be a great joy to her. For I do not think she ever appreciated her home more than during the past two months.

We have not heard from Mass for some time, & I am wondering why he has not written. We shall miss him at our Xmas home gathering very much, because he has never missed being with us at that time.

Mr. Gay spent yesterday

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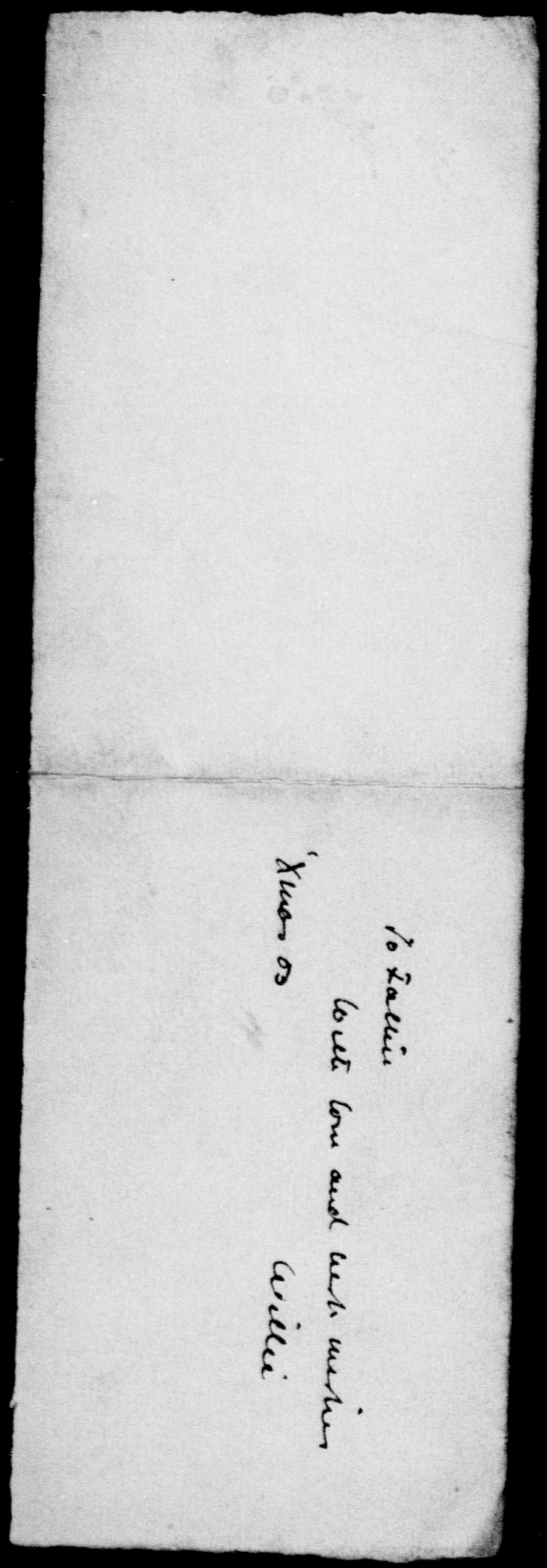

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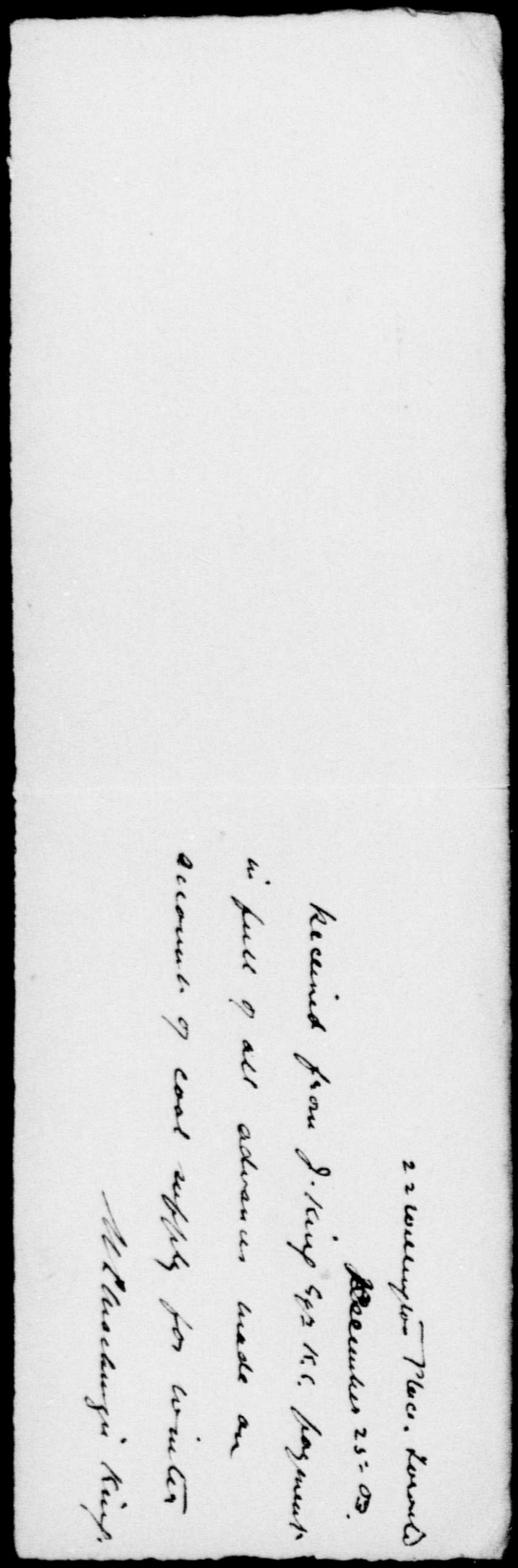

2 2 Wellington Place. Toronto
Dec 25 03.
Received from Mr. King $2.50 N.C. Payment
in full of all accounts made up
December 9 1903 for which
I Thank him
E Macdonald

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

Dec 31st, 03

To all at home:

Just a line to wish one and all a very happy New Year and many happy returns, and to say that I got down all right after one of the happiest of holidays.

I am enclosing a letter or two which please return.

With best love and best wishes, to Father, Mother, Bella & Jennie, I am

Ever affectionately yours

Willie

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

January 1st 1904
12.10 a.m.

Dear Father: Mother and Bella and Jennie:

My first written words in the new year are to wish you one and all, and with you also Max, who is far away, a very happy and prosperous and good year. And with my wishes to send best love to you all

Ever affectionately yours,

Willie

"Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify another."

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What I enclose to will be more aft to be read when it is than as an editorial.

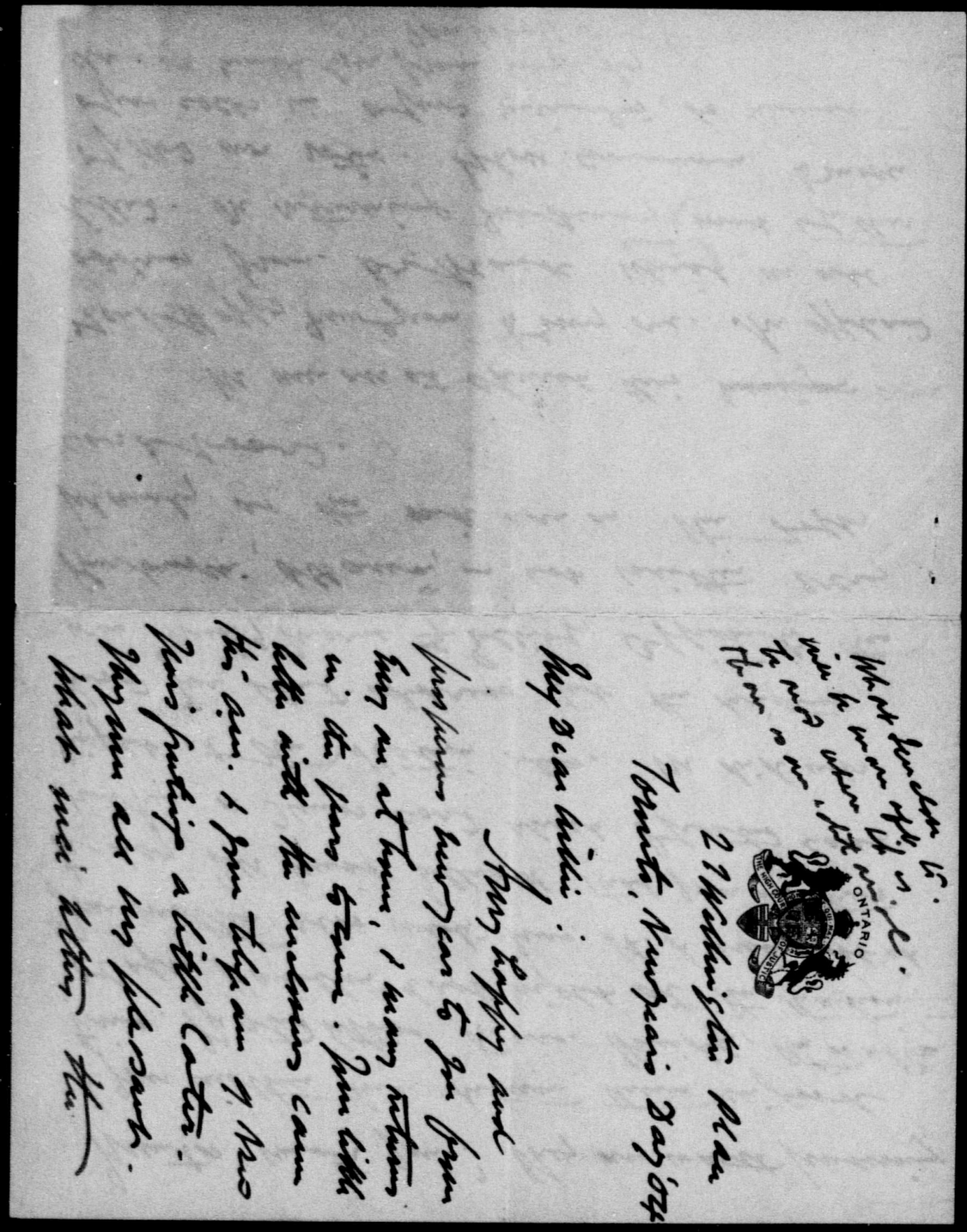
ONTARIO

THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

22 Wellington Place
Toronto, New Year's Day '04

My Dear Willie:

Very happy and prosperous new year to you from every one at home, & many returns in the years to come. Your little letter with the enclosures came this a.m. & your telegram of New Year's greeting a little later. They were all very pleasant. What nice letters the



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1904

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Mentor wrote you? They are worth preserving & your mother will return them in good time. I posted letters to Mrs. Hendry, the Watts & Capt. Hamilton last night at the Station. Your mother also wrote Mrs. H. & will post it to-day. Tell Miss Elliott that your mother sent her a Xmas card which I posted last night at the Station also. We did not know her street address, but the direction was "Miss G. Marie Elliot, Opposite the Sherbrooke, Ottawa", — not written very plainly as the ink ran on the soft card board.

We were all at Church this ~~evening~~ a.m. & said Happy New Year to every one. An offhand address from Dr. Black which we all liked. On returning Mr. Denny and I went together & polled our votes. I shall commence to make open calls in open minutes, so much close with much love from everybody

Your loving Father.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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Day by Day

New Year's Day, 1904. The event kindles the dullest imagination. It brings with it the sentiment as well as the reality of change; a sense of the untried, the unknown, the possible, pervades the idea of the New Year more than of any other time. The seasons in their course have each their secret possibilities, which we shall not know or realize until the season comes; but what enigmas are lying in the heart of the New Year! For once we may let ourselves go free, and live on New Year's Day under the golden roof of our all-sufficing "castle in Spain," where in fancy dwelleth the Lady Bountiful, where everything is possible if nothing is sure.

It is often said that it is well we do not know what is before us; that the future has been mercifully hidden; and that foreknowledge of events would rob man of all his energy and life of all its joy. This is but a half truth, to be measured according to the proportion of fear or hope in the individual mind. To some this prescience would be an incalculable blessing to others just as great a bane. The timid who lose their time and fret out their hearts for remote possibilities—who always foresee the worst, and take their chances of the die as already cast against them; who discern death in every sickness, ruin in every venture, misery through love and destruction through hate—would be spared many an unhappy hour if they could penetrate the dark veil of futurity, and see for themselves how vain their fears, how idle their forebodings. And those again, sanguine without cause, who count their harvests before seed time, and spend their strength in maturing profits that have neither vitality nor stableness, what a boon it would be to them if they could see ahead, and know in time that their work is of no more value than weaving garments of cobwebs, or spinning ropes out of sands of the sea! If something of precious energy would be lost, more of futile labor would be prevented; and of the two, perhaps, the latter would be the greater gain. Where we should lose would be in our foreknowledge of the happenings of evil, or of the final partings from those we love. If this would make us more tender and considerate, it would also make us more miserable and depressed. We should live in the shadow, growing darker as it advanced, and in its sombreness would be unfit for the duties of life. In no case would it be an unmixed good not to know, nor would it be an entire evil to be forewarned.

ness amidst the crowd of encircling mediocrities; and truths, as yet only half understood and not even half welcomed, will have advanced one stage nearer to general comprehension, and have gained a larger following. There will be changes, too, for the very need that man has to change—changes that will not mean either progress or retrogression, that will be just balancing and shifting without resultant harm or good.

So the year will go; the general circumstances of life keeping ever on the same level and on a like average; but the distribution varying, falling now on one side and now on the other—crowning this head, breaking that heart. Of one thing we may be sure—the year will not pass without some changes of circumstance to us all. Whether for good or for evil, the lines of our fortunes will be shifted more or less, with some greatly and for all time, with others faintly and only for a season. Wherever the opening New Year finds us, its close will not leave us. Friends will have been made or lost; work will have been done or forsaken; our moral life will have grown or will have dwindled. Grave or gay, for gain or for loss, the smooth untrodden expanse of the New Year cannot fail to inspire us all with cause for thought and subject for hope or fear. We can, at least, trust it will be a happy year, and happy it will be if it enables us to sweeten the lonely lot, or bring happiness in any measure to any of our fellowmen.

THE DAY'S GOSSIP

A Song For the New Year.

A song for the New Year! Exu
nours—
The dust of defeat hath not
flowers,
But Fancy hath dipped them
dew,
And brought them—all
beauty—to you!

A song for the New
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1904

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1904

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One thing is certain: the world will go on as before, and the New Year have its achievements great and small like the Old One. Ere its last hours shall have come, what histories will have been transacted, both in private lives and public events? Some whom now Fortune has endowed and the Fates made glad will be desolate and impoverished. Love will have forsaken them, and their riches will have taken wings and flown away. Their glorious health will be broken, their now spotless fame tarnished; the New Year, which has come in with the light feet of a golden-sandalled god, bearing the born of plenty filled to the brim, will go out trailing behind it disasters and the ashes of many joys. The flowers and fruits which were about their path in the beginning will all have drooped or faded, and, instead of dewy roses or ruddy grapes, they will have only the fruits of bitterness for their portion. And some who are now in the shadow will be then in the sunshine; all their evil set behind them, and only the good henceforth for the future. There will be no one who will not have realized the unstability of human things and the shifting quality of the sands of time.

Out of the unknown of the coming months will spring surprises as certain on the average as the souls that will come into the world, and the souls that will make their eternal exit. There will be friendships broken for a word misunderstand, and act wrongly taken; and old enmities knitted up into forbearing and enduring kindness. There will be loves destroyed, some at a breath, others by the heart's wearing anguish; and there will be loves born into being like the springtide blossoms, and the fledgling birds of the summer-time. Pinching wants and cares will sit lightly on some — those who have taken to heart the blessed virtue of patience, and the bearing meekly what must be borne; by others these will be cast aside altogether, no matter what obligations go with them, what promises broken, or duties undone. Nor will the New Year be barren of great things. In the vast realm of human knowledge and activity it will leave some landmarks for future time; in works of goodness and beneficence it will help on humanity and brighten the dark places of the world. Some great men will shine forth like stars in the dark-

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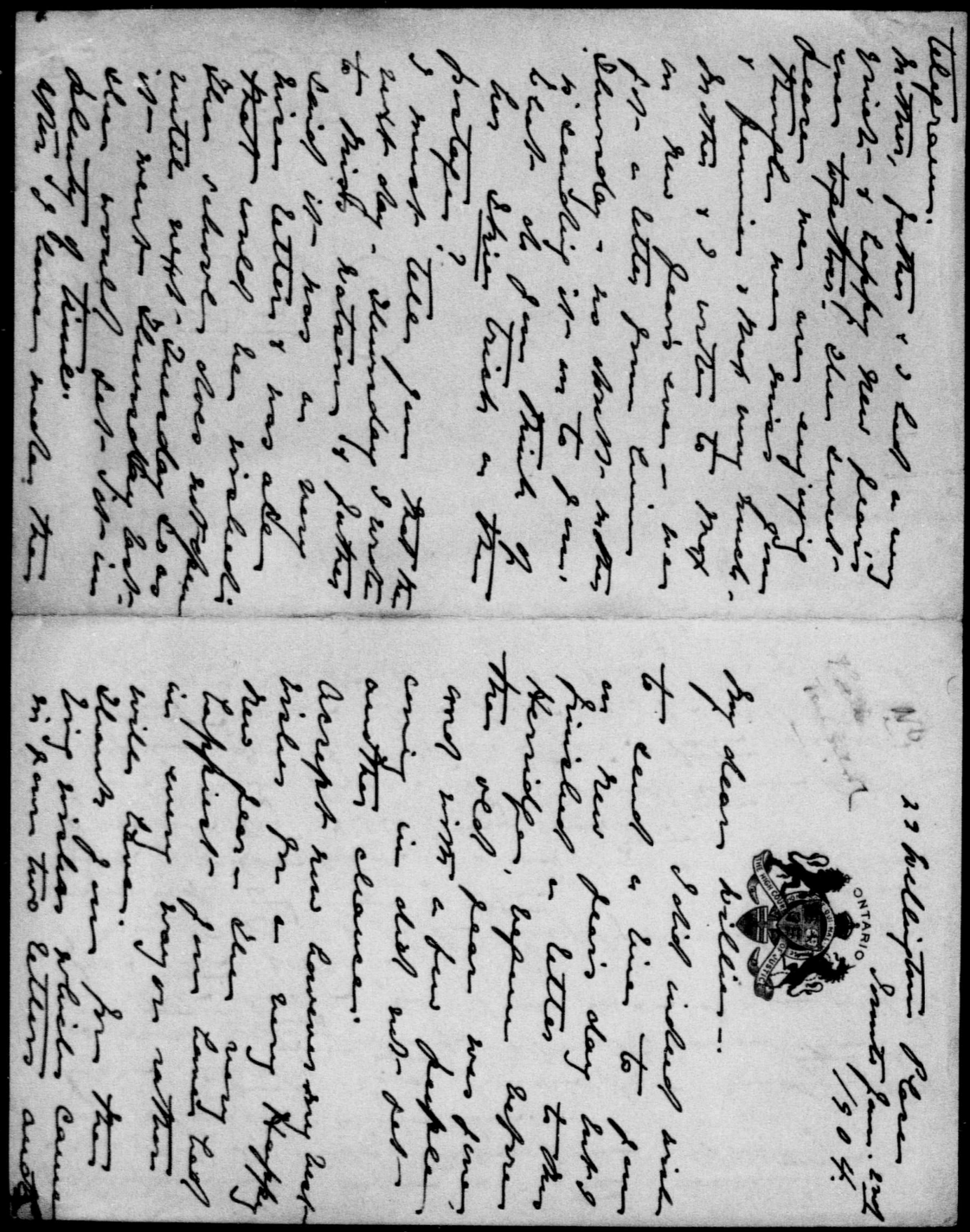

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telegram.
Mother, father & I had a very quiet & happy New Year's eve together! The sweet peace we are enjoying though we miss you & Jennie & Max very much. Mother & I wrote to Max on New Year's eve — we got a letter from him Thursday — no doubt mother is sending it on to you. What do you think of her Skie trick on the postage?
I must tell you that the next day — Thursday I wrote to Miss Watson & father said it was a very nice letter & was all that could be wished. The school does not open until next Tuesday so as it went Thursday last she would get it in plenty of time.
After I have made the

No.

22 Wellington Place
Toronto Jan. 2nd
1904.

ONTARIO

My dear Willie —
I did indeed wish to send a line to you on New Year's day but I finished a letter to Mrs Herridge, begun before the old year was gone, and with a few people coming in did not get another chance.
Accept now however my best wishes for a very Happy New Year — the very happiest you have had in every way or rather will have.
Thank you for the kind wishes which came in your two letters and

arrangements here at the Technical School I will tell you exactly what my studies will be.
The study has been got ready - with no distracting things about, even the key in the door, so you see I am prepared for the worse.
I must say I feel deeply grateful to be allowed to take the work up here - and ~~will~~ give you my word of honour I will try & do my best.
The New year is a good time for new beginnings - & striving after the best that can be got out of every day.
With best love & many loving wishes
from your loving sister
Belle

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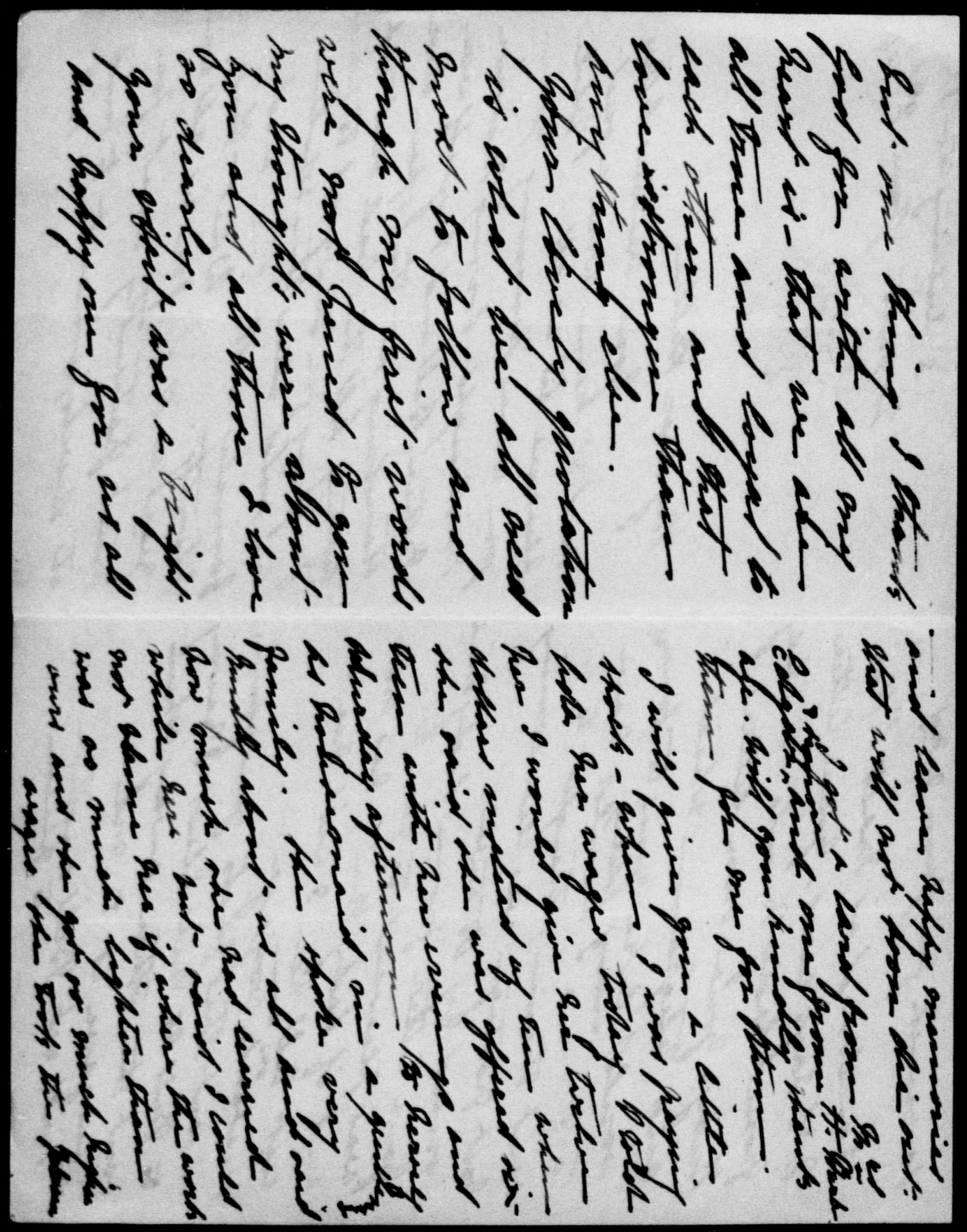

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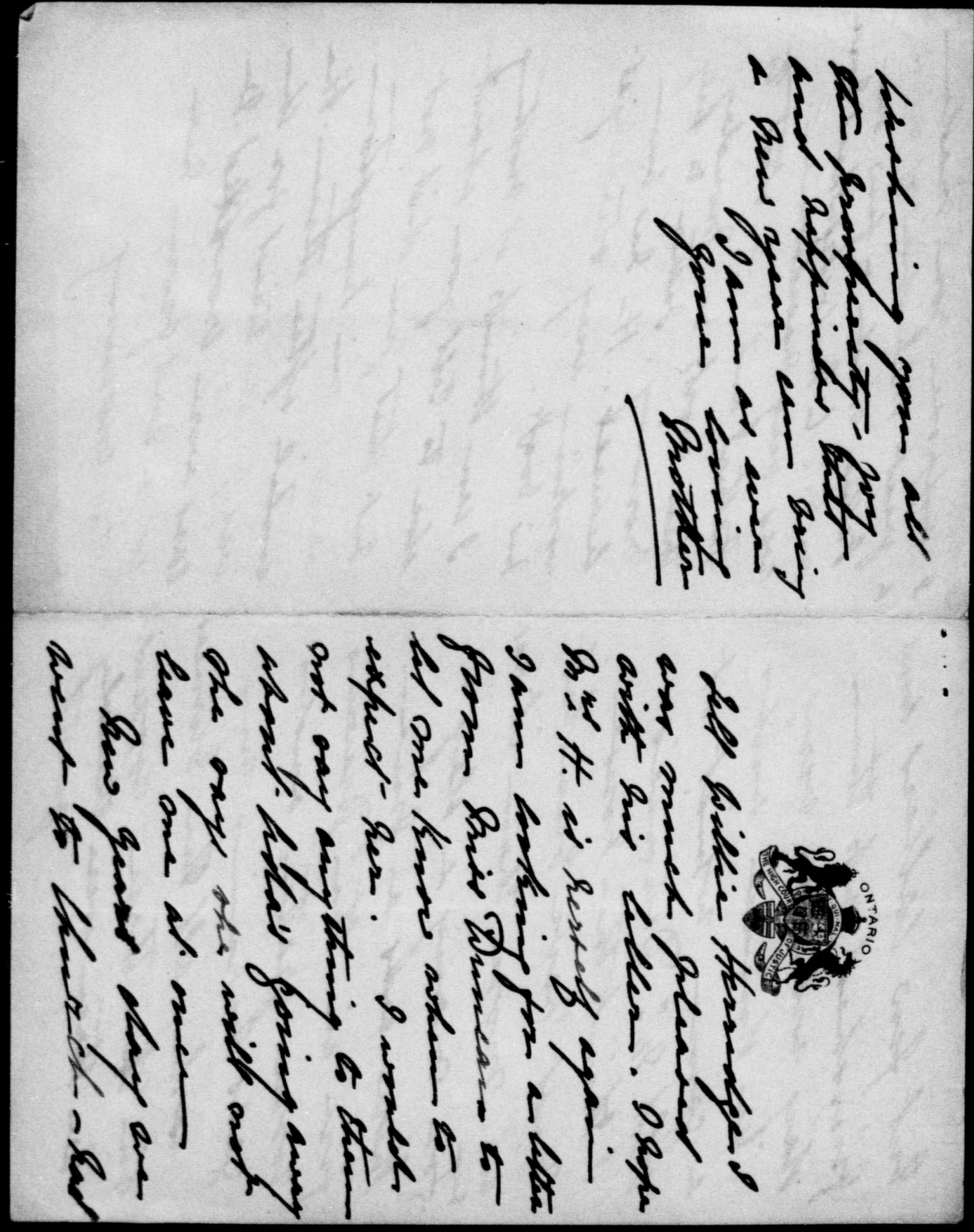

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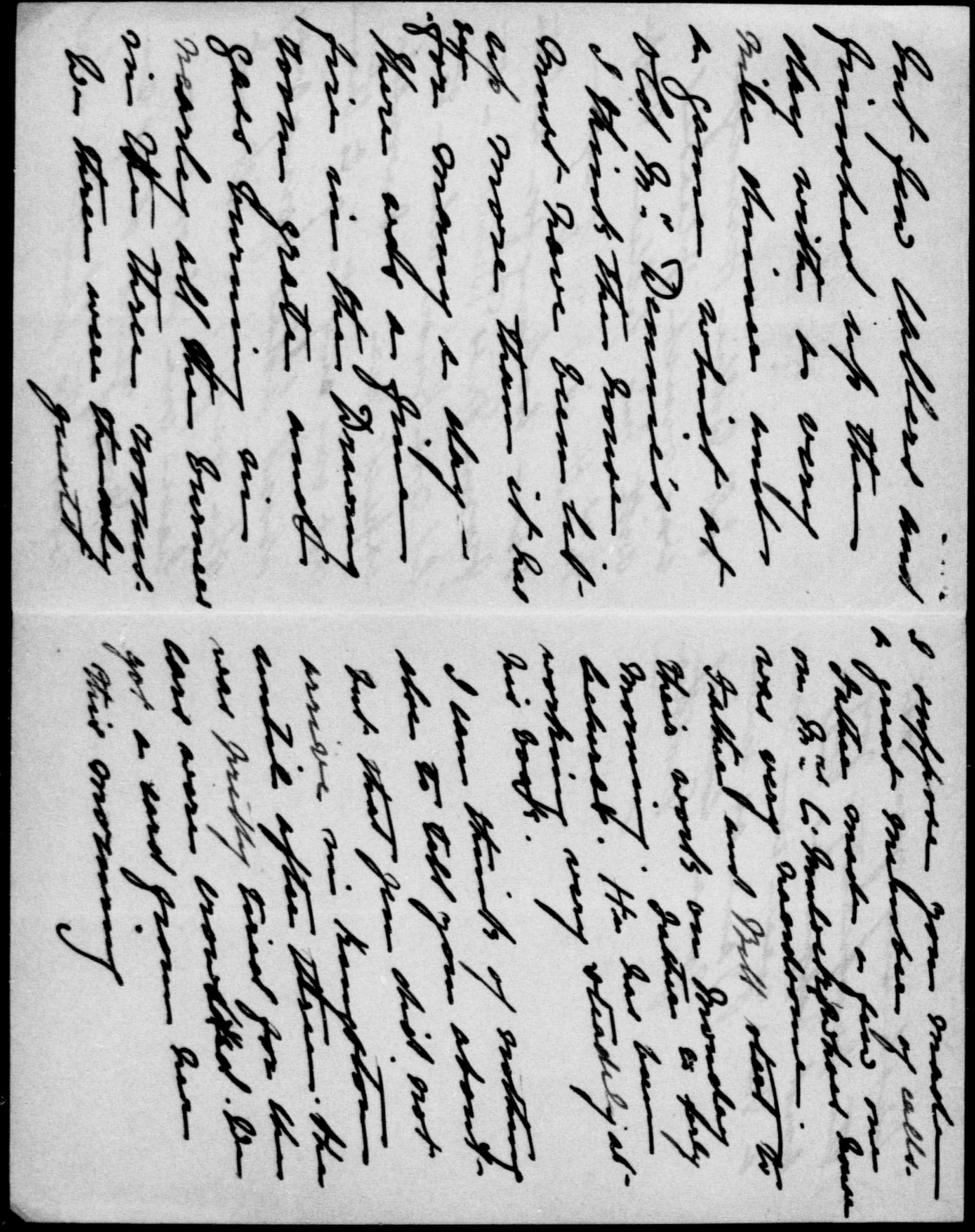

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1904? Tuesday P.M.

Dear Willie -

This standing from Guelph came yesterday - as you will see in some I did not do so badly - in others at the end - I think they must have let us all through - for none are plucked. I have been so busy since starting here that really I have had no chance to write & tell you just what I am doing. The work is most interesting - the hours from 9 - to 3.30 - 1½ hrs at noon - We are kept pretty close - & I find it is all I can do & not feel anxious. That anxious worried feeling I certainly have got over & feel infinitely happier in every way. The teachers are very nice - all of them - I think

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& considerate in every way.
May Workey is taking me to
a recital by Miss Helmer -
Mrs Forsyth is best pupil -
at the King Edward tonight
It will be a great
treat I know - May has
been quite sick - grippe
also Nellie Douglas -
Father is quite better -
he had a bad cold &
was sick in bed for 2 days.
I walk every morning & home
again - around by town
frequently so you may
know the exercise is good
is doing me no end of good.
Our gymnasium begins
next Monday - it is going to
be perfectly splendid. I have
my bloomers & all ready -
Mother made them
Will write soon - With love.
Bella -

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4 Grange Road,
Toronto, 6 Jany. 1904.

My Dear Willie:

We received your New Year's message and letter, and I need scarcely say how truly we reciprocate all the kind wards and good wishes which they conveyed. I hope that the year just entered upon may be happier and better for each and all of us than any year that has gone, and that no disappointment may cloud its passage, or evil befall us in any other way.

The girls, I think, have given you all the home news, which I shall supplement if I go to the Ottawa assigns next week — of which I am as yet not quite sure, as it is uncertain

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If whether the Free Press case will go on. Meanwhile I wish to tell you of an interview I had with Cawthra Mulock two evenings ago. He had, as I think I told you, asked me to tell him the real truth as to what, to use his own words, "had driven London from his father." We had quite a long talk in my library. His mind was not in a very receptive mood, because, as he explained, he had been up very early that morning and felt weary and tired. However I went over the whole story of the differences between the President and Sir William, public and private, in regard to University matters — the feeling which London had (because he told me so himself)

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4/ one of Sandois best friends, had, in common with many of Sandois former friends, been driven from him (L) on account of his reprehensible actions and conduct. I also mentioned a number of instances of Sandois midictiveness towards those who had stood by the V.C. during the controversy. I had the V.C's printed statement as to the Park Hospital scheme before me, also his printed address ~~to~~ at the graduates meeting subsequently. I offered to lend these to Cawthra for his perusal, but he said he did not wish to read them. He also told me, in answer to my inquiries, that the terms of his hospital grant were altogether his own idea, the result of his examination of the hospital buildings, etc. But I must ring off here as I have an appointment in a few minutes.

Very affectionately
Father.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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Kingston,
January 8th. 04

Dear Billie:

Thank you so much for sending me the letters, and for the note of good wishes from yourself. I enjoyed reading them very much. Like you I think this Christmas holiday one of the brightest we have had for a long time and it only needed Mac to make

I couldn't sleep this morning so got up to write some letters but must get dressed now. If you have that fountain pen you spoke of, I should be glad to get it.

Have had any amount of pleasure out of the soap you gave me.

Best love dear Billie & all good wishes for the brightest & most prosperous new year

Your loving Sister
Jennie.

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it perfect. He evidently had a pretty good time where he was but he would never tell us if he were the loveliest little chap on earth.

Isabel is evidently delighted with her work in Toronto. I had a letter from her yesterday & she is full of enthusiasm. She says the gymnasium will be fine and I am sure it will do her a world of good. I am going home the beginning of the week. They have been very good to me and although I did not look as though I needed it, I have had a lovely rest. I met Miss Fanny Macaulay and she was speaking of you. Also Mrs Evans & Mrs Nash who are great friends of Miss Elliott. I met too Mr Campbell but decidedly prefer Mr "Wallie" Cohen to his friend. Campbell is a little proud of Campbell and is rather tiresome. He said you were very good to him in Ottawa; put him up at the Club etc!

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No mar

Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

42d Majestic Bldg.
Jan 10/04.

Dear People -

This is the first opportunity I have had to write a line home for sometime because I have been especially busy with the new work starting in at the university & with trying to get private tutoring.

Your letters were all a great pleasure to me & all the kind New Year's wishes ought to see me through 1904 all right. It would be nice if you could send a few wishes that would turn into horses or a few others that had wings. By the way, what about the secretary? You did not say whether you would make the donation or not.

The perscriptions are quite interesting. I have not had the chance to look at them very closely as yet, but shall do so.

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to me this week. It is worth about $800 a month but would require an initial investment of $80. It lasts only for 4 months & would require my being out of town most of that time. I would not take it, but was very glad however that I had the chance to.

I have been doing a good deal of studying the last week & have been out very little. One night the Tooles gave a skating party at the City park which I went to & enjoyed very much. The weather here is still grand. No snow & balmy in the day time & quite sharp at night.

I do not feel a bit like writing at present as you may judge by my letter. I am really too busy to attempt it. I am trying very hard to get some tutoring & besides the University have tried several of the high schools & private schools. Please write very often & tell me everything. Affectionately

Mac.

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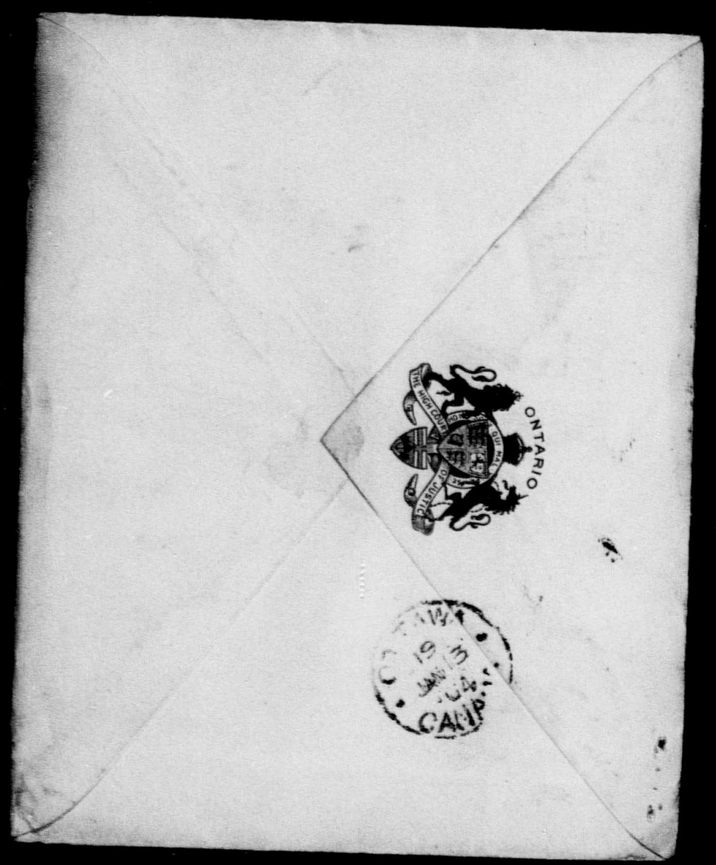

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JAMES MILLS, M.A., LL.D.,
President of College.
W. H. MULDREW, B.A., D. Paed.,
Dean of Institute.
MISS M. U. WATSON,
Lady Principal of Institute.

General correspondence should be addressed to the Dean.

Nature Study.
Home Economics.
Manual Training.

MACDONALD INSTITUTE.

GUELPH, CANADA, Janauary 11thy 1904

My dear Miss King.

I was indeed sorry that you were not coming back to us this term. I think I understand your difficulty, and I sincerely sympathize with your desire to be at home if possible, and I wish you every success in all your future studying.

I do not remember what your different examination marks were, but I will get them and inclose them in this notei I do not think you will find them very discouraging as a whole, when you consider your disadvantage in entering the class late.

We are at last at work in the East wing of the new building, although there are still a few things lacking, and the girls are enjoying their first practical lessonsvery much. If the Residence were only further along, I should be satisfied. You must at least come back and visit us when we have everything finished.

It is not too late I hope to wish that this year may prove a very happy and prosperous to you.

Yours sincerely,

May Eric Watson.

Miss Isabel King.
22 Wellington Place.
Toronto. Ontario.

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JAMES MILLS, M.A., LL.D.,
President of College.
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Dean of Institute
M. U. WATSON,
Lady Principal of Institute.

General correspondence should be addressed to the Dean.

MACDONALD INSTITUTE.

Nature Study,
Home Economics,
Manual Training.

GUELPH, CANADA, January 13th 1904.

Memo.

Marks taken by Miss Isabel King of the Junior Normal Class at the Christmas Exams. 1903.

Ed. 1. (Psychology) = 44. Econ. 1 (Economics) = 79. Science 1. (Chemistry) = 80.
Sc. 3+4 (Biology) = 74. D.S. 6 (Hygiene) = 28. D. A. 2. (Foods) = 35.
D. S. 4 (Foods) = 43. General Average. = 55.0p.

Below the line in D.S. 6 but having gained over 500p. on total such does not constitute a failure at the term examinations.

These marks are very creditable considering the difficulties encountered by Miss King.

W. H. Muldrew.

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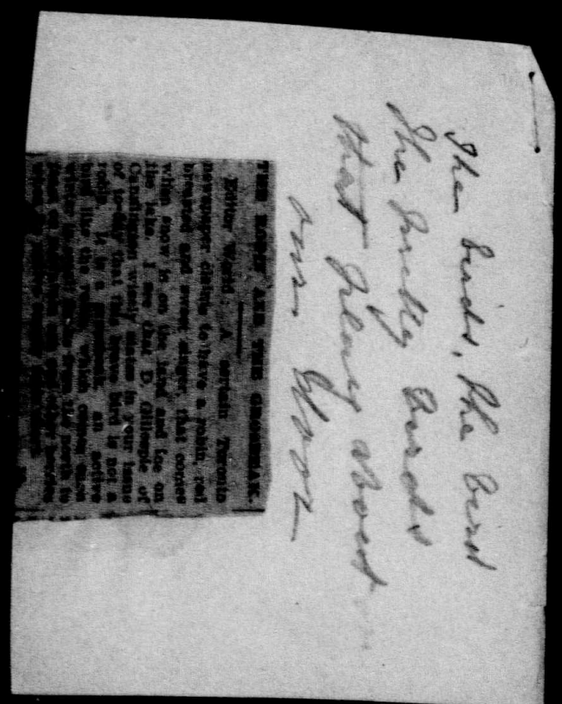

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THE ROBIN AND THE GROSBEAK.

Editor World: A certain Toronto newspaper claims to have a robin, red breasted and sweet singer, that comes when snow is on the land and ice on the lake. I see that D. Gillespie of Cannington wisely states in your issue of to-day that this brave bird is not a robin. It is a grosbeak, an active bird like the robin, which comes each winter in small flocks from the north to feast on mountain ash and other berries when its native supply fails short.

REPEAT
REPETITION

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(Please return)

1904

✓ Junior Normal.

Ed. I. (Psychology)

Class 1. Culham Ferguson Howitt.

" 2. Bell McCrimmon Brown.

Pass. Misses King Powell.

Econ. 1. (Economics)

Class 1 — Miss Ferguson

" 2 — Misses King Bell McCrimmon Howitt. Brown Culham Powell.

Sci. I. (Chemistry)

Class 1 — McCrimmon Brown Ferguson Howitt Bell King.

2 — Culham Powell.

Sci. H 4 (Biology)

1 — Bell Ferguson Howitt Culham Brown McCrimmon

" — King Powell

D.S. 6 — (House)

1 — Miss Brown.

2 — Miss Culham Ferguson Howitt Bell.

Pass. — McCrimmon Powell King

(Goods) Da 2. (1) Howitt.

(2) Miss McCrimmon Brown.

Pass Miss Ferguson Bell Powell King

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DS4. (Lewing)
11 – McCrimmon Powell
Pass – Hewitt Brown Bill Ferguson
King Powell.
Jr. House Keepers.
Ed2 – (1) Miss McCallum.
(2) Harcourt McPhee Hill Allen
Pass – Lockwood Cutten.
Ecm1.
Class II. McPhee McCallum Hill Allen
Harcourt Lockwood
Pass – Cutten
Sct. H4.
1 – McPhee Hill Harcourt Allen
Lockwood.
2 – Cutten McCallum
DS6 –
2 – McPhee Allen Hill
Pass – Lockwood McCallum Cutten
DA2 –
2 – McCallum Lockwood Hill Harcourt.
Pass – Cutten McPhee Allen.
DS4
2 – McCallum Lockwood. Hill
Pass – Harcourt McPhee Allen Cutten.

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Sr. Normal.

Ed. 1. (Psychology)
1 - Miles Strong Poss. Black.

Ed. 2 -
1 - Robertson
2 - Miles MacDonnel Strong
Poss - Black

Ed. 4
1 - Miles
2 - Strong
Poss - Black.

Ecm
1 Miles & Robertson Strong
2 - MacDonnel Black

Sec 2.
1 - Robertson Strong Miles MacD.
2 - Black.

Sci. 5.
1 - Robertson Miles Strong MacD. Black.

DS. 6
class II Robertson & MacDonnel

DA. DS. 4
class 1. Robertson Poss. MacD. Black.

DS. 3. Statistics
Class 2 Robertson Miles Strong
Poss MacDonnel Black.

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Commons right we commence
our Parliament. Kindly let me
know if that is [illegible] extension
and if not to [illegible] if you have
[illegible] to do so. I also if you have
[illegible] Fountain Pen, send it along
as I do not want to commence a
new note book in pencil if I am
going to get a pen. All my things
[illegible] as well come at once.
Helen & Annie & I want to know
whether you found our photos
in Kingston and I had a
[illegible] as we should like to see them
[illegible] I think that's all I have to ask
for just now
I had a letter from Shaw the
other day asking me to come & see
him. He evidently has seemed

January 1904

Ottawa, January 17th '04

Dear Billie:

Glad I am afraid is the room of the family and Commons I commence tomorrow afternoon. They will keep part of the time in Kingston and I had a thoroughly happy visit with it all I know that's all I have to ask for just now

I had a letter from Shaw the other day asking me to come & see him. He evidently has seemed

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this old fashioned house
they will be driven to ruin.
Then I was at our convent
Isabel Rogers for lunch
another day. She is awfully
nice and so is the husband.
We [illegible] to each other.
Mrs Williams, who is a great friend
of Mrs Stelletts was at lunch too.
The Tami I came home on
was several hours late so that
was no one to meet me & when
I arrived home I found Mr
Pense and all the Mummys
at tea. Mother looked rather
well and is as lively as ever

please and said fifteen calls and she enjoyed it very much. Mr Pense stayed with us from Thursday till yesterday morning after he left Mother and I went down town to get some house things & walked home. Mother & Isabel slept from about two yesterday afternoon till after six. Isabel & I went up to the Donneys in the evening and May Dooley played most beautifully. The whole family I was out went to church this morning & Isabel and Father are off again tonight.

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three boys to tutor and wanted his old books. Mother says he sounded lonely in his last letter but I have not seen it yet. I suppose you have sent it to Kingston or still have it. Mother says to enclose this bill which came last week. We were all so sorry to hear Mrs Henridge is so far from well and are genuinely disappointed that Miss Duncan will not be able to visit us. I hoped we should have many a happy time with her here and her letter was a great disappointment. Mother had a very nice letter

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from Mr Lay. He arrived home safely and found his boy well. I had an awfully nice letter from Douglas Lay wishing us all a very happy new year.

I have to write to Mrs Lay now to thank her for her card so must write no more to you just now. I fear I have written too much as it is.

Mother joins me in sending much love

Yours lovingly

Jennie

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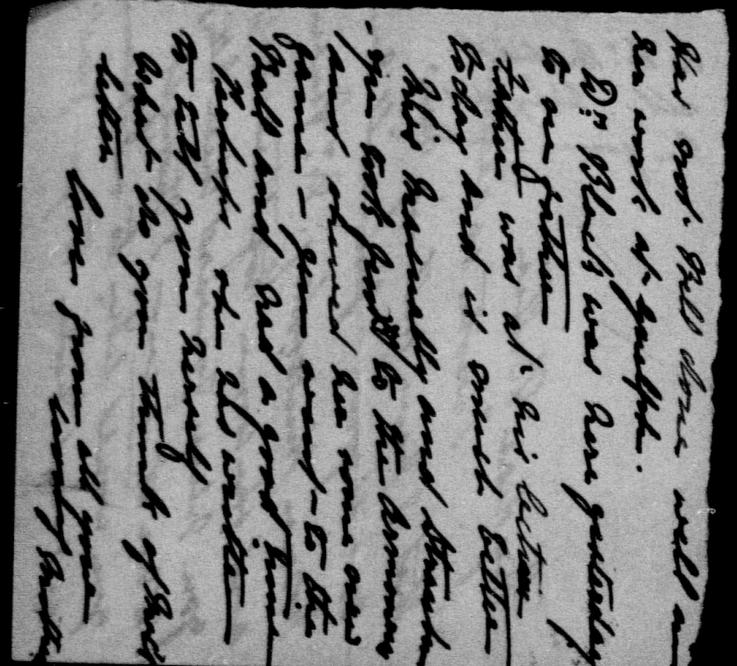
1904.

My dear Billie

I wrote to Ethel
[illegible]
to you. Last night
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]



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Form letters

Dict.G.

Jan. I8,I904.

Dear Max:

I am enclosing herewith American express order for $30, $I0 of which is a Christmas gift and the balance an advance as mentioned in your last letter.

I received your letter of the 8th inst.,but notice that you date it December 8,I904,which was evidently a slip. I am greatly pleased with the success with which you are meeting,but I am inclined to think you were right in turning down the railroad offer,as you did. Requiring the initial outlay which it did it would have been difficult for you to make the arrangement necessary, while on the other hand,being only temporary work it would probably cut into any foot-hold where you are. As you say,it was very pleasant to have the opportunity of turning the offer down.

I am very sorry that I delayed so long in writing to you last time,but I will try to be more prompt in the future. As I have said,I want you to always write me frankly and a little ahead of time as to funds of which you may be in need,and I will do what I can to meet any advances.

We have a banquet of the Canadian Club of Ottawa to-night and I am to propose the toast of Canada,to which Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R.L.Borden,leader of the opposition will reply. Mr.Montague of England is staying with me for a couple of days and Percy Parker came down this morning,so that with the work which I will also have to do in the matter of preparing arrangements for the dinner I have little time for writing at any length. Please let me know if this letter reaches you safely,and expect to hear from me at greater length before long.

With best wishes.I am ever

Your affectionate brother.

Dr.D.Macdougal King,
Denver,Colo.

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NO
Mac

Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

424 Majestic Bldg.
Jan. 18/04.

Dear Deeph, -

Father's two letters & Mother's letter arrived this morning & a few days ago respectively, & needless to say, were a great pleasure to me. Also a letter from Jennie, from Kingstone, arrived the other day & was very highly appreciated. What has happened to Bell in regard to letter writing? I suppose she is very busy with her school work. It might to do her any amount of good if she behaves herself & goes to bed at a decent hour.

So Mother is anxious to know if I am going to flit from Denver & Father wants to picture me in the blues of discouragement. Well to both, like Father & the secretary, I shall have to give a negative answer. If I have

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a waltz more than a two-step.

I dined at Dr. Bowlby's for dinner yesterday (Sunday) & also the Sunday before & once during the week. They are very kind indeed to me & take the greatest interest in my welfare. Mrs. Bowlby I enjoy very much indeed. She is from Montreal & has travelled all through India, Egypt, Europe, etc.

It does one good to hear of the cold weather at home. I have been sitting here writing with both windows wide open & the balmy mountain breeze from the South blowing on me. Oh! the weather is simply grand here beyond description.

Let me hear often & fully from home as I think of you all nearly all the time & long to hear what you are doing.

I am doing a great deal of charity work; I began to think almost too much the other night when I got a call at 1 A.M. to go four miles down into the slums. I could not get a car

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& did not like to risk walking so had to pay out $2.00 for a rig & borrowed a gun. I cussed several times on the road but when I got to the house & saw the poor sick child & the thankfullness of the Mother & father I felt quite ~~happy~~ well repaid & returned feeling happy.

Well, when I started out I did not intend to write, or rather scribble, this screed & now I have to get good & busy to make up for lost time.

Affectionately

Mac.

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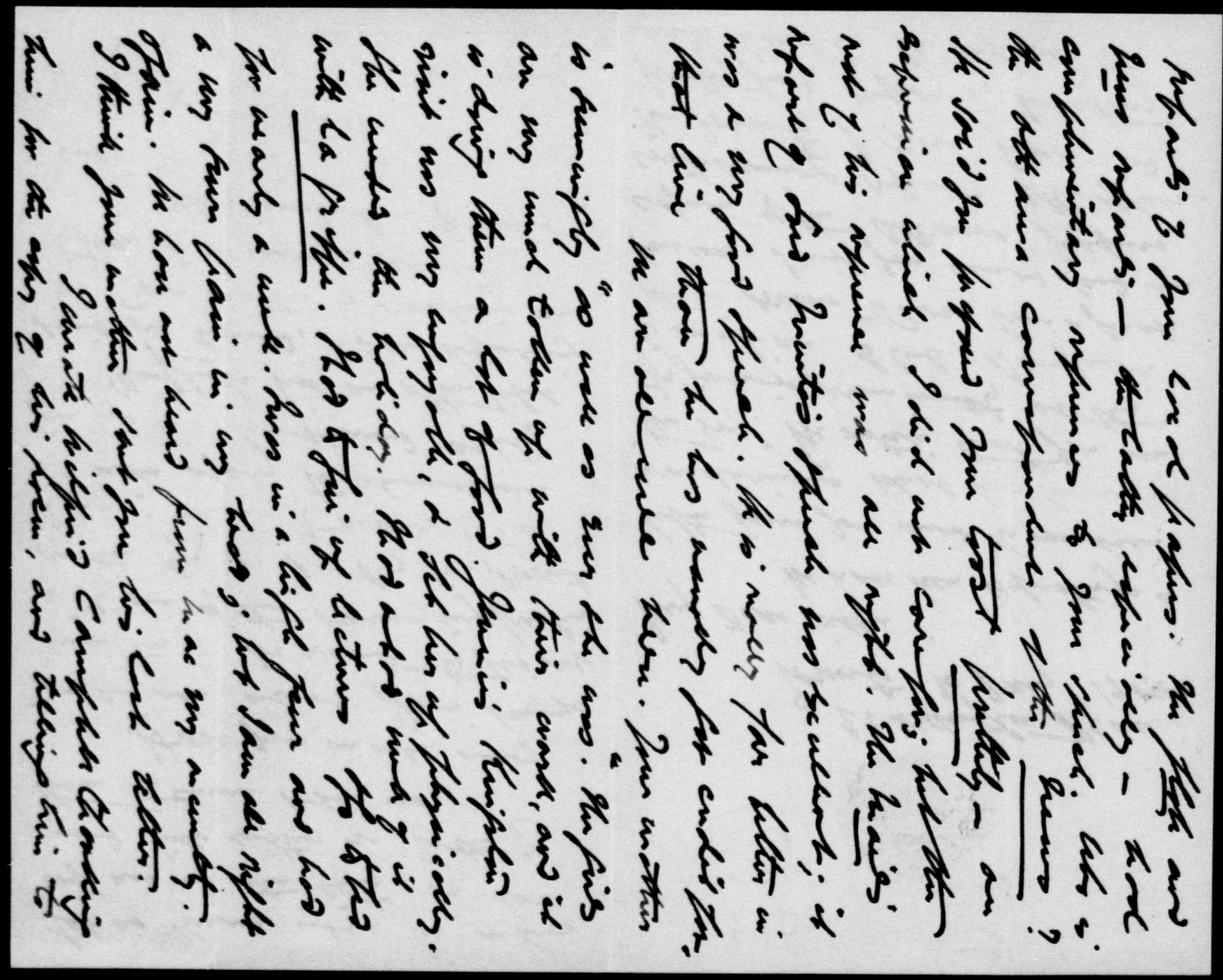

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this Ave. & are very pleased with the reports — especially the little reference to yourself in the Editorial columns of the Free Press.

Your loving Father.

— You might send me a copy of the papers also. It would please him very much.

Your mother & I are invited to Government House for the 28th inst; but mother says she can't go because she has nothing suitable to wear.

J Mary
Articles

ONTARIO

Thursday, 21 Jany '04.

My Dear Willie:

Since writing the preceding little letter last night I have received the Enclosed articles from William. He had not used them, & I asked him to return them. It has occurred to me that you could get the Globe to insert the one on

"Some Salmon Issues"; but it should be type written first, because my writing is not very plain, & besides it is written on papers that I would not like to go into the flock office.

Could you have the other article type written for me? And do you think the Outlook would use it? If not, I may ask the flock to publish it, but I would not be paid for it there.

Please compare the manuscript very carefully with the type written copy copies of both articles, & send me the Sir Hector article along with the manuscript.

Let your papers

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Dry

Osgoode Hall
Toronto, 25 Jany. 1904.

My Dear Willie:

I have to take out my certificate to practise before Saturday, otherwise I will be fined. I have rendered a couple of ages amounting to $17 00/100, which is the amount I require, but I can't depend on their payment by Friday, & I will get my monthly cheque on Monday. If you can send me a marked cheque for $17 00/100 to-morrow, I shall be obliged, & I will remit you the amount promptly on Monday. I can't write more now as I am just going in to lecture.

The Enclosed was not used by the News, so I gave it to the Star.

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P.S. - I have not been to write him this week. Kindly inform the people you heard from me. Mac.

Mac

Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

424 Majestic Bldg.
Jan. 23, /04.

My dear Will -

Very many thanks for the Christmas gift & also the loan of $20.00 I assure you that nothing else at present could be as highly appreciated as the straight cash. I had owed Sleeves $23.00 for office rent & telephone since two weeks ago &, of course, paid him immediately on the arrival of the cheque. That leaves me with the balance $3 & $12 which I have taken in to run with until your next remittance, & of course I shall probably take some in, in the meantime. My expenses, no matter how I try, run up to between $65 & $70 a month, as you

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can see for yourself just how much I am taking in & have to take in to make her go, & I tell you honestly, as you seem to doubt my frankness, that I have not a cent in reserve, except a few bills that are waiting to be paid, but I cannot say when that will be.

I only have one pupil so far to tutor. She is a hen med. in the 2nd year & I am teaching her Anatomy. I give her only 2 lessons of 1 hr. each a week, but I am hoping to get more pupils as it comes nearer to exams. The highest price I can get is $1.00 an hour as there is so much competition. Another student has spoken to me & will probably take lessons later. Then I thought I was going to get a boy from one of the high schools but he did not materialize.

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$ 20.00

424 Majestic Bldg.
Denver, Jan. 23/04.

Received from W. L. Mackenzie King.
the sum of Twenty Dollars
D. Macdougall King.

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22. Wellington Place
Toronto, January 26th '04

Dear Billee:

Your letter, which arrived this morning, was a great pleasure as we have been watching for it for a long while. We were afraid you must have grippe but are glad you are better. You have been having a fine time lately and surely you will feel better for it. You need a little more of "social intercourse". You will feel twice as bright for it. We were most interested in all your news. Mr Montague must have enjoyed his little visit with

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you. We were all wishing we had known about Mr Herbert when he was here for we could have had a fine talk. I am awfully glad we had them here and met them.

Thank you very much for the money for the gymnasium. I was very glad to get it. We tried to scrape up two dollars last night so that I might join but could not manage it. I went down with Isabel and told them I had left my purse at home, which was literally true, and they let me perform. We had great fun and I am sure it will do us a world of good. Hazel was too funny for words and so was Miss Clute. There is to be a fencing "exhibition" by six girls at the literary Club.

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at Varsity on Saturday night and Sergt Williams wants me to be one of the six. I told him I would rather not but if he really wanted me to I would do so. If he has only four girls I may not have to be in it. but if six, then there is no escape. You see it means considerable expense as I have to pay two dollars for a skirt and 50 cents Literary Society fee but as it means about ten special lessons I thought it was almost worth it. I am getting the lessons & if I am in it I may have to ask you for a little pecuniary assistance !!
You remember the essay I had to write on Johnson's Preface to Shakespeare". Father told me not to hand

it in as I would not get ten marks for it. To my delight I got 87 for it and "A very good essay" written on it. That is not so bad when you consider the subject. I have to write an essay for Prof Wrong for Saturday & one of the books I have to read is "Gibbon's "Decline & Fall". If you have it will you lend it to me as I would like to read it. I haven't any of the history books on the list but I don't suppose it really matters. If I buy my "English" books I cannot afford to get histories and will use what I have.

Prof. Moulton lectured in our church on Sunday evening and the family were perfectly delighted with him. They say he is marvellous and well worth hearing. We are to have Prof Corson next Sunday but he is

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pretty slow. 3.

Tomorrow there is a reception up at the Conservatory for Prof Corson & Prof. Griggs and Mother & I will probably go. Thursday evening the Clarks are giving an "At Home" in Government House and Father and Mother are invited. They want badly to go but as usual poor Mother has nothing suitable to wear so has to bide at home.

Some of us are getting up a euchre club which is to meet every second week. I think we shall have some fun out of it. I am going to ask Fred Burbidge to join also Jack Innes.

Tea is just ready so I must close. I was grieved to see you had been setting up so late. Dont do it.

It is very bad for your health.
Mother, Father & Isabel join me in much love yours lovingly Jennie.

Mother & I went for a walk today in a blindling snow storm and she is just as well as ever she was.
Am sorry about pen.

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Dict.C.

Jan. 29,1904.

Dear Father:

I am enclosing herewith the article on Sir Hector Macdonald which Mr.Giddens has kindly typewritten. I think it is one of the best articles you have ever written,and I would like very much to see it get a deserving place in a suitable publication. There might be no harm in your sending it to the Outlook,with a letter stating that it may be used in such way as the editors thought best. My only fear is that the Outlook, being an American publication,there is not the same reason for its publication there. Another source that occurred to my mind was one of the leading Liberal dailies in Great Britain,in which event the article might be signed "A Canadian" or "Canadian Soldier," or something of the kind. I sympathize very strongly with all you say in the article,and I am sure there are thousands who will do the same.

The Governor-General was speaking to me on Wednesday night about my speech at the Canadian Club banquet. He said it was an excellent speed,and would like very much for different reasons to have a copy of it. I am enclosing herewith a copy of what I said to him to-day,and would be glad if you would keep it for me. I feel its limitations,but in view of the low ebb to which public life seems to have got in the Province of Ontario at the present time it may not be without its application at the moment.

Affectionately yours,

John King Esq.K.C.,
22 Wellington Place,
Toronto,Ont.

Enc--

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

277 So. Sherman Ave.
Jan. 31/04.

Dear People,—

Here goes to make a break to try & get a letter written home. For the last two weeks I have been on a mad rush & correspondence has had to positively be neglected. It was indeed a great pleasure to hear from you all at intervals & to read the articles written by Father on the Supreme Court & Goldwin Smith. Will's letter, enclosed in Mother's, which arrived yesterday, also pleased me immensely & gave me that old time desire to be practising in Atlanta that I might have the chance to stand in with the right sort of aristocracy, for you must know that at times I get very tired of the Western democracy & long for

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000904

Grand Pa read me.

Dr. Bailey D'Arcy Scott Esq. a fellow student Bonn Ont. Graduated Arts. The one in deep pain.

Tuesday 26 January 1904 Dr. Bailey was a cousin of Mrs. Rankin's Dr. Bailey was a cousin of Mrs. Rankin's to meet Typhoid Carol Pauly Mrs. Rankin Johnnie, Jr. Edmund Jr. Edmund Jr. Edmund

Since last writing I have got several new cases. One of them I expect will be a steady for a month & is a very interesting case of what may turn out to be Hodskin's disease along with some more troubles of her own. Possibly there also I may have an operation later on. I am fairly delighted with the results of another case I got a little while ago. A young girl with anaemia who under my treatment is building up in fine style.

I have scribbled this note but really cannot afford the time to write slowly. As I have a lecture & a lesson to prepare for to-morrow.

Write soon & with love

Affectionately

Mac.

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Club. Jennie is one of the best fencers who will perform, & she is really well up in her work. The fencing master says they are the best 6 he ever taught. The affair will be swell — full dress etc. Your mother & I are going. She & I didn't go to Government House on Thursday night. She said she had nothing suitable to wear, & as she couldn't go, I stayed away also. We were both very sorry, as we were very desirous to be of the guests.

We are all well I am glad to say. Before I forget it did you Enquire about a place for Jim Denny on the G. T. P. Survey? I wish you would & let us know, as the old man is anxious about it.

With much love from us all

Your loving

Father

ONTARIO

THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

22 Wellington Place.
Toronto, Monday 1 Feby. '04

My Dear Willie:

Enclose $17 00/100 which you kindly lent me, and for which I am very much obliged. Your letter, unsealed, and the other matter in an envelope, unsealed, came on Saturday. I think you should know about the unsealing — because the enclosures were personal & private. I like your speech very much indeed; it is a beautiful speech, & I don't wonder that the Tory Press praised it, & that the

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Docs

Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

Feb. 4/04.

My dear Mother,—

This is the first opportunity I have had of writing a line to wish you a happy birthday & this is no opportunity at present as I am sitting at my boarding house table with all the people around me chattering.

I hardly know how to express my wishes for your coming year. I certainly think that increased income might be the best wish I could give you as I am sure that in this case would be the root of all happiness. I also hope that before next birthday comes along I will have had you as my visitor at Denver.

Unfortunately I know of nothing I can send you for a birthday present nor do I feel I would be sensible in paying out my pressing cash at this stage in the game to buy you one. However I shall hope by next time to be able to

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make up for the omission. I know you will understand.

This time last year if I remember rightly I was at Galt in the small-pox hospital & you were just about where you are at present. I certainly hope that a year hence will see your condition altered as much as mine has been in the last year & is likely to be altered in the coming year.

Really Mother dear I can write no more under present conditions & the land knows when I will get the chance again to write so please on this occasion accept every loving wish I can send for the coming year.

Your affectionate son

Mac.

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1904

Dr. D. Mardougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

424 Majestic Bldg.
Tele'y. 5/04.

My dear Will,—

Doubtless you will be looking for a letter about this date informing you of what I shall require for the coming month. I think possibly $20.00 will carry me thro' the month altho' it will leave me with a big margin to make up myself. When you consider that I require $65.00 at least a month to make things go on I do not think I am doing badly to be able to cover the difference. How much do I owe you up to date? I think about $60. I imagine I may not have to borrow more than 2 or $300.00 in all. I may have to borrow more next month than usual but of course that depends on the new cases I get between now & then.

You will find a letter enclosed from Dr.

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Hodgins, a brother-in-law of Dr. Keating who is a specialist on the eye out here & whom I know very well. Dr. Keating is a graduate of McGill & one of your Kapa-Alpha brothers. He it was who asked me to write Hodgins. Hodgins wife is in Denver, ill with tuberculosis so that she can never return to Honolulu & so it is that Hodgins is anxious to give up his practice in Honolulu & come here. Read his letter over & tell me what you think of it. Also please return his letter to me.

In a letter from home I see Dr. Hodgetts has been appointed to Bryce's old position of Prov. Sec. of Board of Health. The vacancy Hodgetts creates is not to be filled for some time but I have no doubt when the next epidemic strikes Ontario it will have to be filled. I should like greatly to have it. Do you think anything could be done in that line? I was delighted with your home letter & shall look for one that you promised.

Your affectionate brother Mac'

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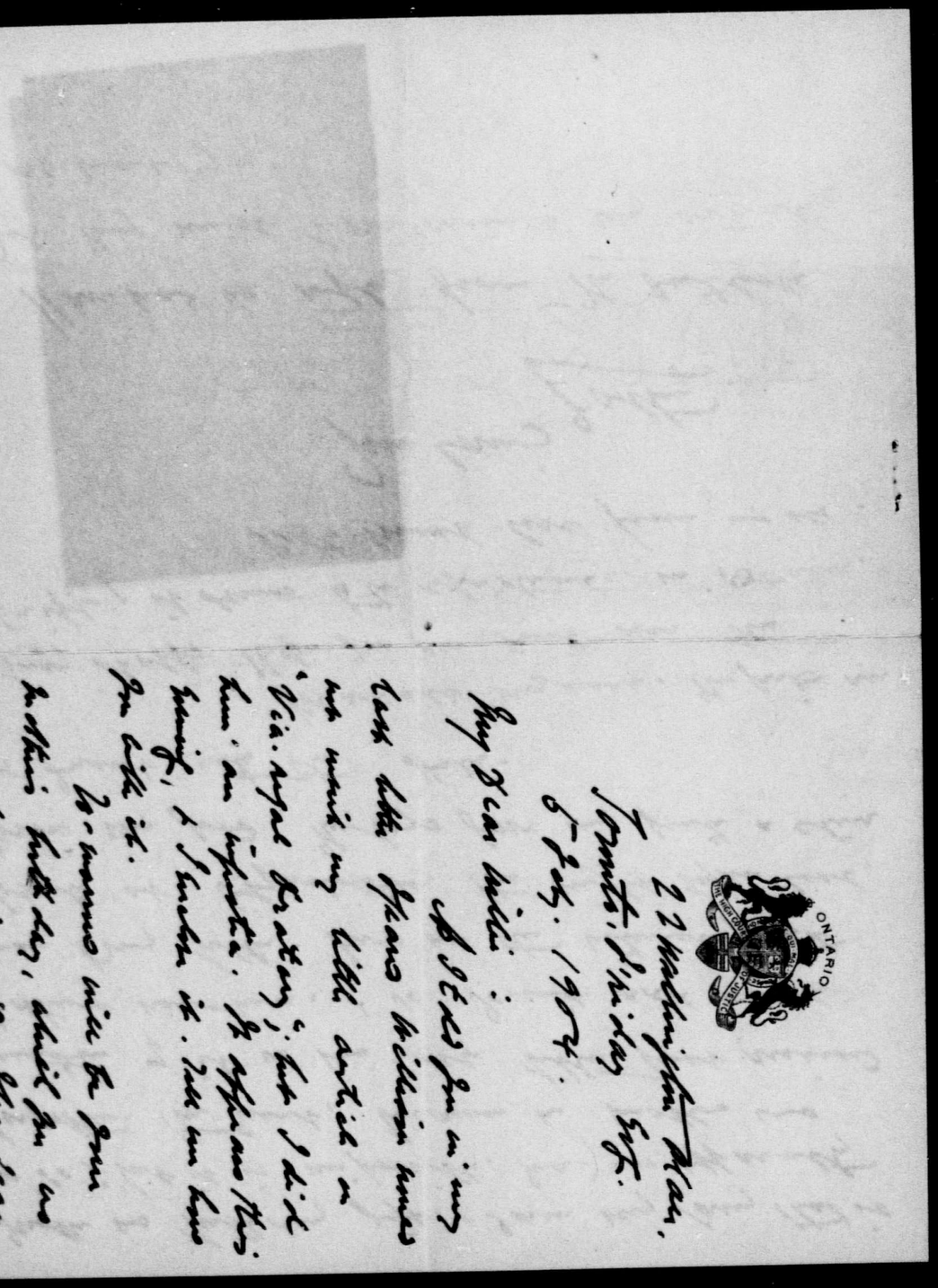

22 Wellington Place.
Toronto. Friday Evg.
5 Feby. 1904.

My Dear Willie:

As I told you in my last letter Isaac Willison moved not insert my little article on "Via-regal Oratory"; but I did him an injustice. It appears this evening, & I enclose it. Tell me how you like it.

To-morrow will be your mother's birthday, which you no doubt have in mind. Isaac Dean

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VICE-REGAL ORATORY.

The reports of the speeches at the recent banquet of the Canadian Club at Ottawa go far to show that post-prandial oratory in Canada is much above the average. The toasts, which were few in number, were proposed admirably, and responded to eloquently. A strain of patriotism ran through them all. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. R. L. Borden delivered addresses that did them exceptional credit as the leaders of the two great political parties, and his Excellency the Governor-General made a particularly happy response to the toast of his health. Lord Minto makes no pretensions as a public speaker, but he is evidently a far better speaker than he thinks he is. Whether it be his native modesty, the constraint which a person in his position is apt to feel on such occasions, or his official timidity—if we can use such a term with respect to one who has shown the courage of his convictions—his Excellency has never done himself full justice in the field of oratory.

Some of his predecessors in office were not troubled with any such infirmities. Lord Elgin, under the ante-Confederation regime, was a bold orator. He spoke on every occasion that offered with great candor, and probably felt confidence in so doing, because he had the happy faculty of combining the *suaviter in modo* with the *fortiter in re* in all his public efforts. He was criticized, of course, and sometimes quite severely—for there are always writers in the press who like to go for high game—but he always ignored the critics, and went on his way with perfect equanimity. The man who fearlessly did his duty as a constitutional Governor-General, by assenting to the Rebellion Losses Bill, amidst a storm of mob violence and popular passion, was not the kind of man to be affrighted by attacks. Lord Dufferin's abilities as a public speaker are well known. He had all the ready mother wit, fluency and eloquence of his countrymen. He is said to have been a pretty expensive Governor-General; but, be that as it may, he unquestionably rendered the State great service by his public addresses. Lord Minto is far more retiring in this respect than either of the noblemen we have mentioned; but he has always shown the possession of one of the best qualities of speech-making. "The business of oratory," wrote Lord Chesterfield, "is to persuade people; "and you easily feel that to please peo-"ple is a great step towards persuading "them." Lord Minto has always managed to "please people," even when, like Lord Elgin, he has left an opening for the critics.

His public addresses in Toronto, during his popular visit here last summer, created an impression that is not forgotten. His graceful little speech to the pupils of the public schools on the virtues of courtesy and deference to their elders was a model of good taste and tactful admonition. His latest address at the Ottawa banquet, so felicitous in expression and admirable in tone and sentiment, and at the same time so home-like in the speaker's self-identification with Canadian spirit and aspirations, makes one regret that the King's representative in Canada is not oftener heard at public functions. Additional interest was lent to his Excellency's utterances by the fact that his term of office is nearing its close, and that he and Lady Minto, who has filled a large place in the hearts of the people, will soon be vacating a sphere of official and social duties which have their own cares and anxieties, and in the performance of which their Excellencies have gained the affection and good will of all classes of Canadians.

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, as here illustrated, will be in summer wear. The edgings ached to very full ruffles of the

News July 5. 1904.

dermining tides of the Kattegat. The foundations are seriously damaged, and the castle may have to be pulled down together with the terrace on which the ghost of Hamlet's father appeared.

UNIQUE EXHIBITION.

PICTURES ILLUSTRATIVE OF TENNYSON PLACED ON VIEW.

Interesting Feature of the Regular Meeting of the Tennyson Club Held Last Evening.

The regular meeting of the Tennyson Club was held last night in the chapel of Victoria University, which was filled with a large audience, the members of the club having extended an invitation to their friends to be present at an unique exhibition of Tennyson pictures, which had been mounted on slides by Professor Chant, of Toronto University, from the Tennyson collections of Mr. C. C. James, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Mr. John C. Saul, of the Educational Monthly of Canada. Professor Reynar, of Victoria, acted as chairman, and Mr. James named the pictures to the audience, frequently quoting lines from Tennyson's poems connected with the scenes portrayed. The exhibition opened with sixteen Tennyson portraits, including the better known examples by Millars, Rossetti, the bust by Woolner, and photographs by Mrs. Cameron and Lewis Carrol, besides several portraits by unknown artists. These were followed by interesting and beautiful views on the wolds and coast of Lincolnshire; of Somersby and its surroundings, particularly the rectory where Tennyson was born, and the parish churches at Somersby and Bay Enderby; scenes at Louth, at Cambridge, portraits of Arthur Henry Hallam and his father, and several photographs of the church at Clevedon where Hallam was buried. The later views included portraits of Lady Tennyson, the present Lord Tennyson, of Lionel Tennyson, who died on his way home from India, and of Jowett, as a single representative of Tennyson's many friends. Views were also given of Tennyson's various places of residence, the house near Twickenham, Farringdom, on the Isle of Wight, and Aldwerth, in Surrey, besides pictures of the resting place of the poet in Westminster Abbey and of the Tennyson beacon. During an interval Professor Corson, of Cornell, read "The Lotus Eaters and Ulysses."

and Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Miss Susan Grant (Edinburgh), Mrs. W. R. Riddell, Mrs. C. C. James, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Aikins, Mrs. Clarence Miller

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Feb. 8?. 1904

Friday.

Dear Willie:

We have been watching for a letter from you but I suppose one will come tomorrow. The papers you sent were most interesting. The "Passage" we all thought a very good production & the picture of Dr. Herridge is splendid. We have not yet had time to read his sermon. Then the skating party at Government House must have been very fine. We had a good laugh when we saw your name figuring so prominently. It must have been a lovely sight.

We have had a pretty busy week with our lessons etc. Monday evening I wrote an essay for Prof. Wrong. I don't know what he will think of it. The girls say he marks very low. I don't know whether I told you about Saturday's night's performance. Six of us performed in the fencing drill and the Sergt. was delighted with us. He says he will give each of us four private

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lessons for doing. So well I had to join the Literary Society in order to perform & the fee was fifty cents. Then Mother was delighted to accept your invitation and go with me and that was another greater. Father came to but on our invitation and we all enjoyed it very much. I will send you the notice of the affair but want it back.

Sunday we had Dr Coxson read the Book of Job at church at night. It was terrible. He had a chair in the pulpit & simply sat & read the whole book through. We didn't get out till after nine & of course Mother disgraced herself by laughing. Mr & Mrs Ballantyne and Dr Thistle were here for supper and we had a very pleasant evening by the fiate fire.

Tuesday evening we took the Girls Club for a long promised sleigh ride. Evening I had my Christmas class and

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last night was the first meeting of our Euchre Club. Jack Inness has joined and he went with Isabel & me last night to Helen's. We had lots of fun.

Tuesday morning I got a note from Jack Inness saying he had intended to ask me to go with him to the Merchant of Venice but the manager had gone away and he could not leave the office and sent me the two tickets. You can imagine how delighted Mother & I were to go for we never dreamt we should hear Irving this time. Wasn't it good of him? He came for dinner last night and payed our car fare. Coming home we missed the last car and it cost Min 50 cents as Charlie and Annie did not get theirs in very quickly. Yesterday was Sophie's birthday and she came in, fairly beaming, to tell us John had given her $150 to get a persian lamb coat for herself

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wasn't it good of him but he is very fond of Sophie.

We are expecting Prof & Mrs Baker & Mr & Mrs Harvey down for dinner tomorrow to celebrate Mother's birthday and are hoping Mrs Baker will tell us our fortunes.

I am writing this between lectures and have no more time. One of the girls lent me her pen to direct it.

Best love dear Billie

Yours lovingly

Jennie.

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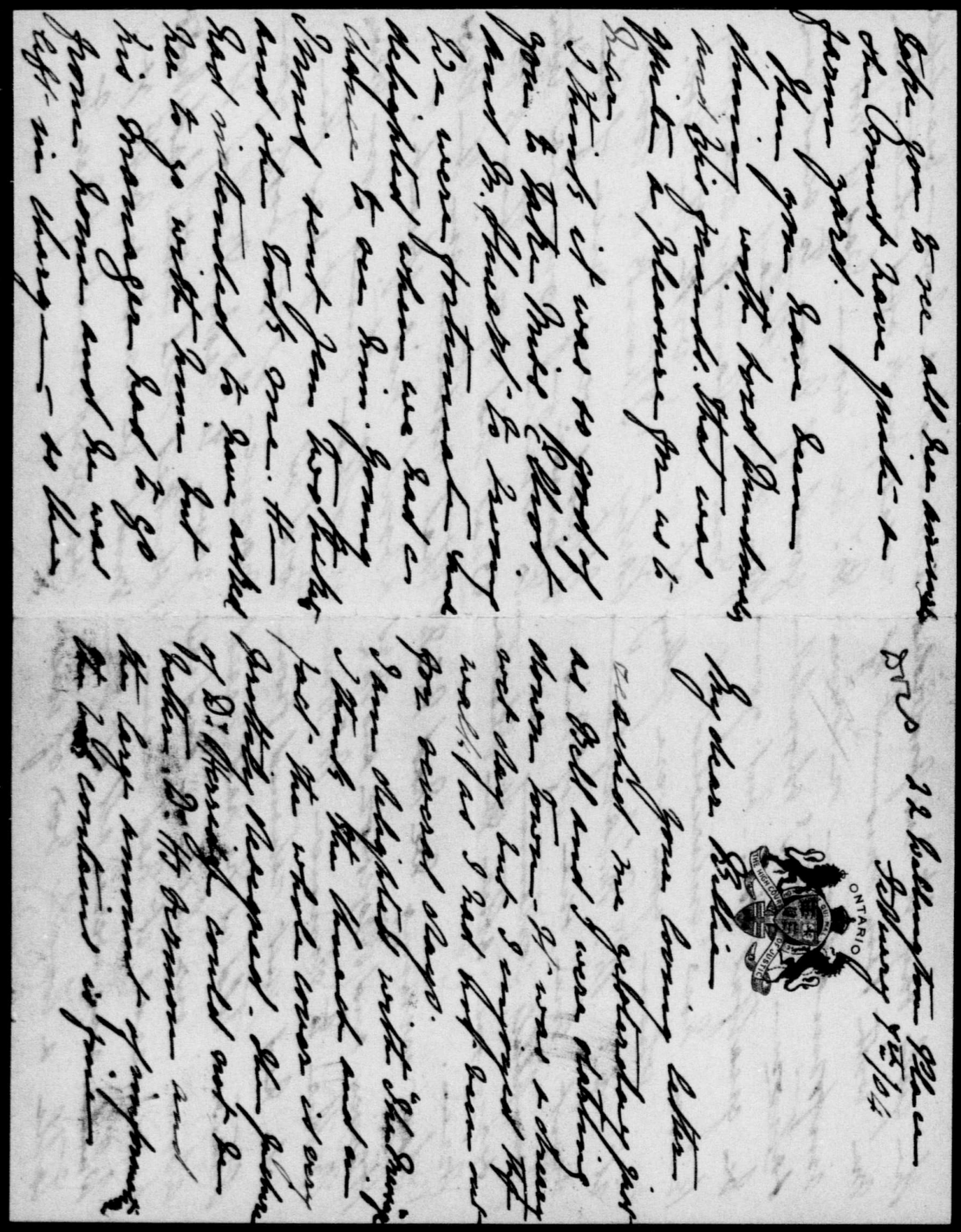

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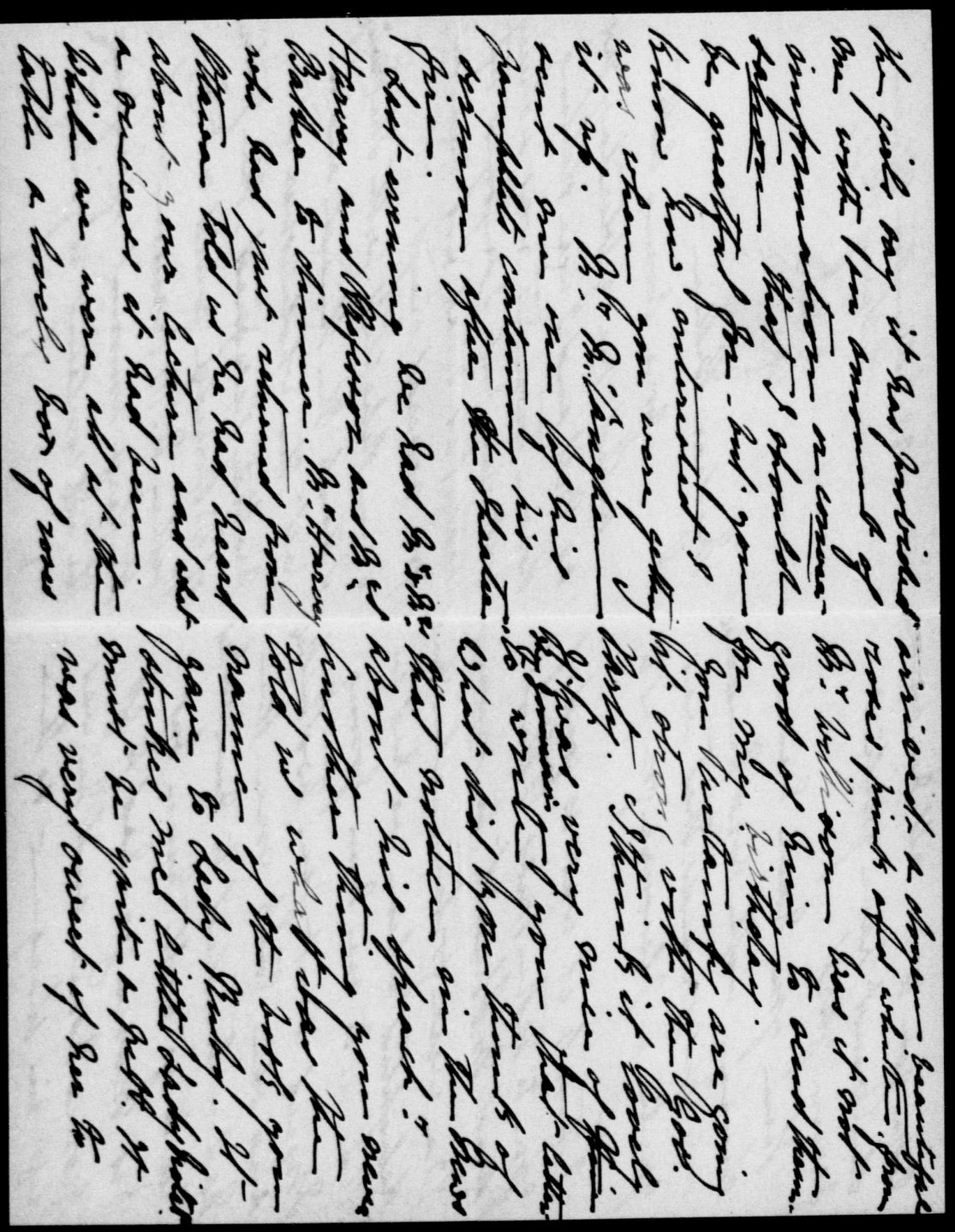

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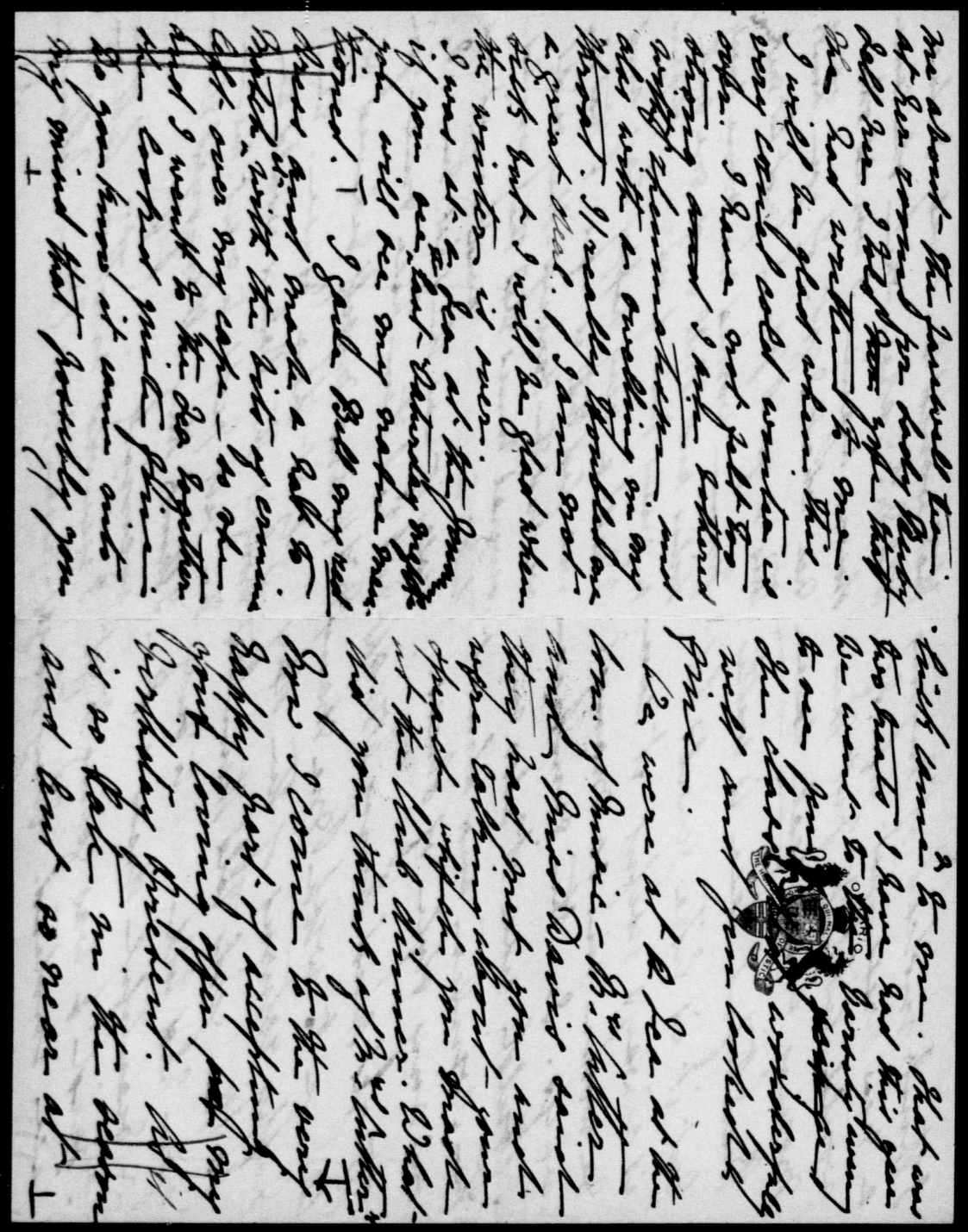

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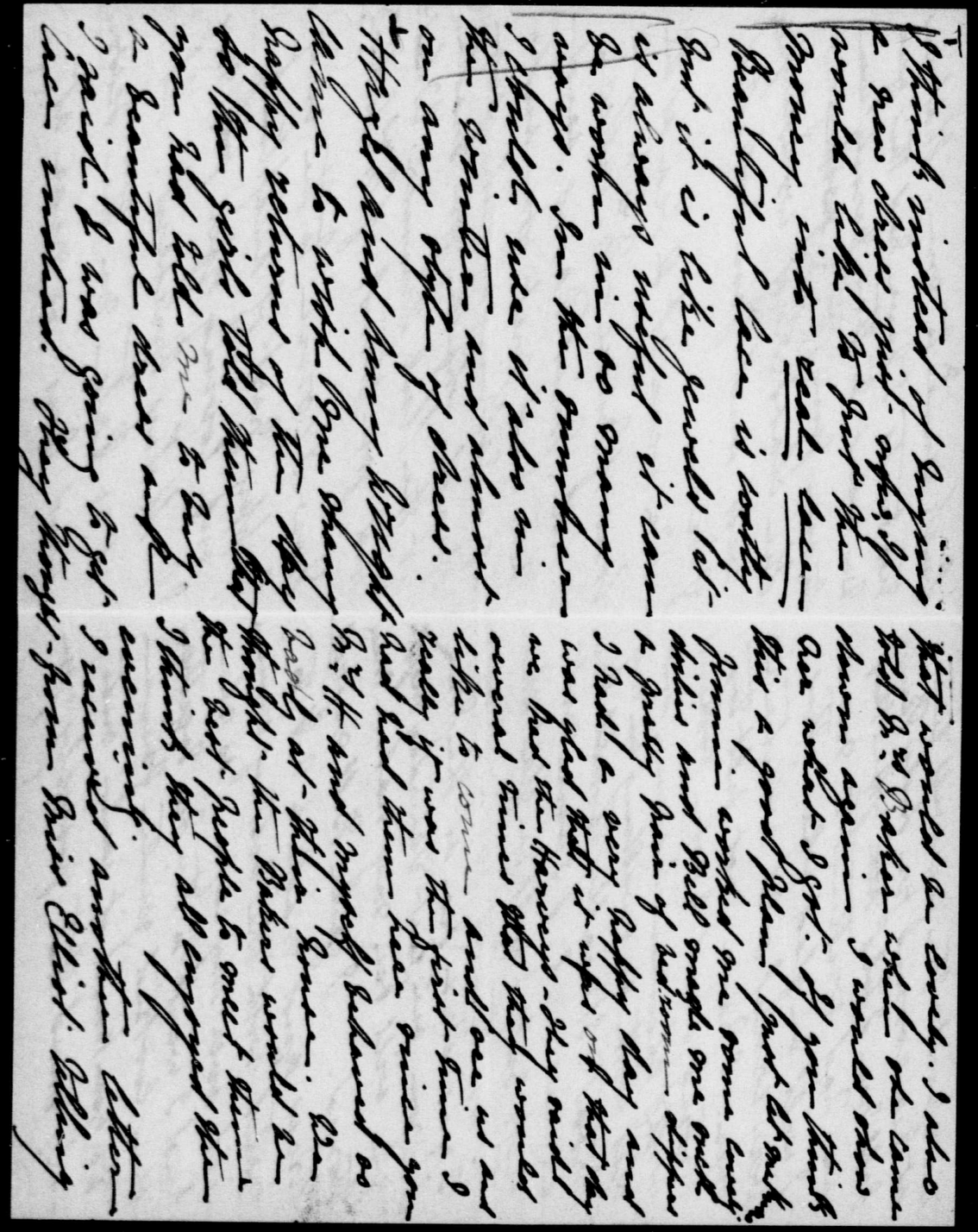

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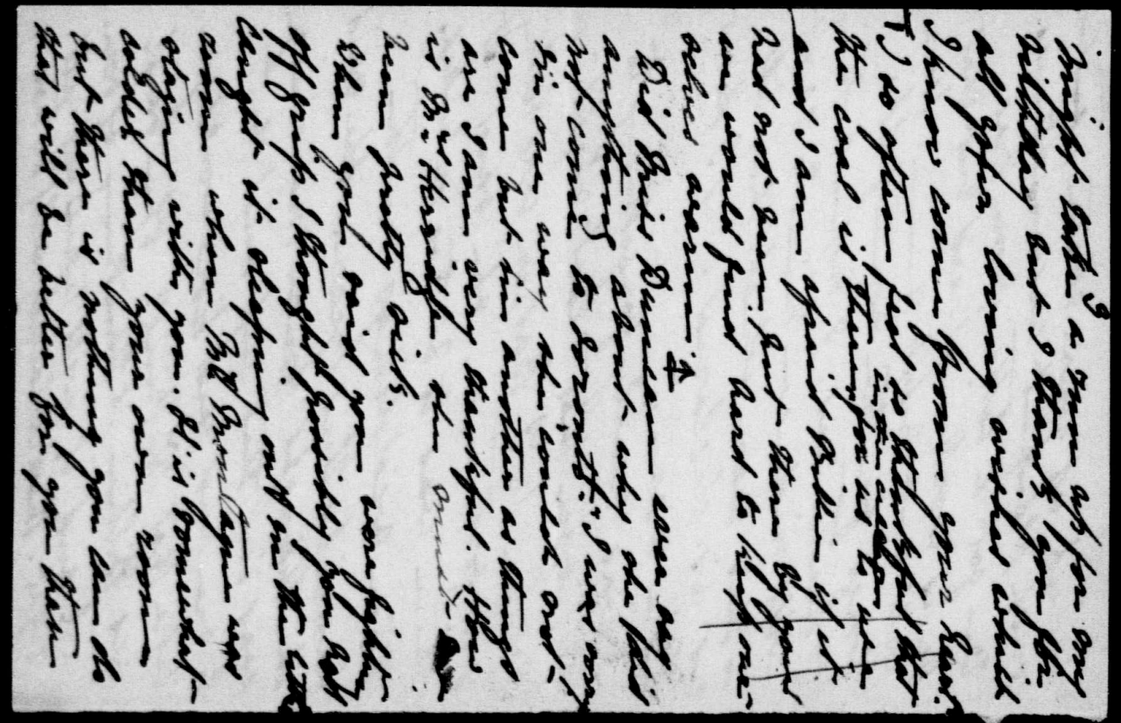

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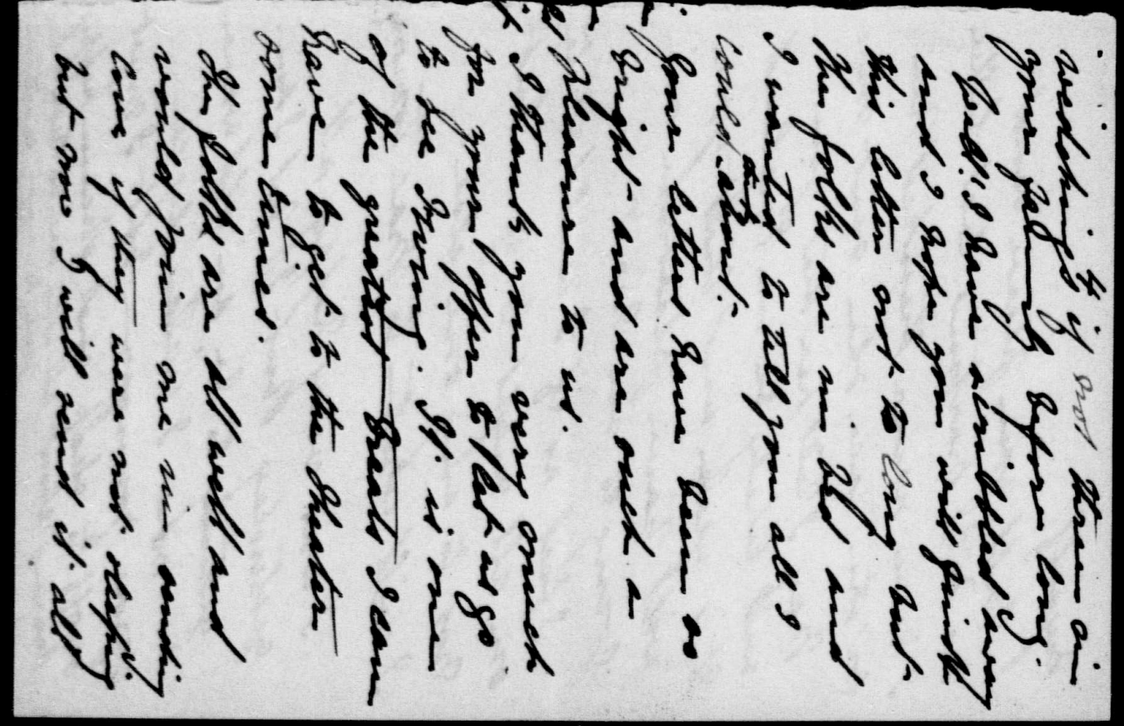

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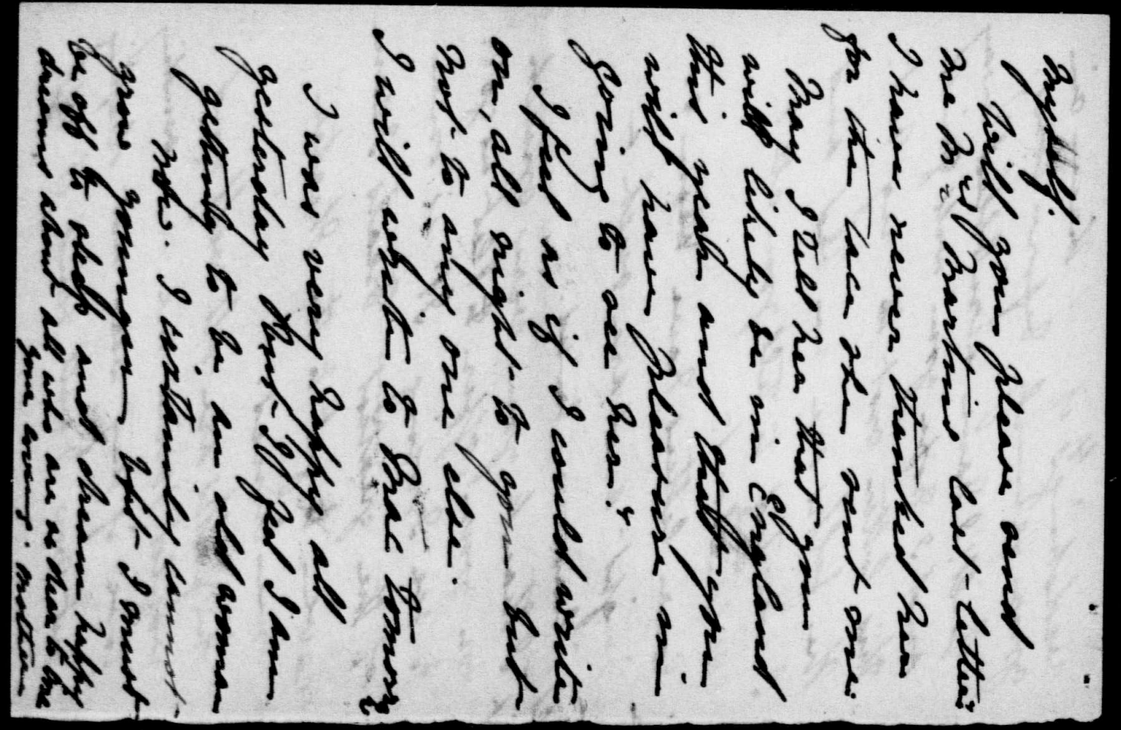

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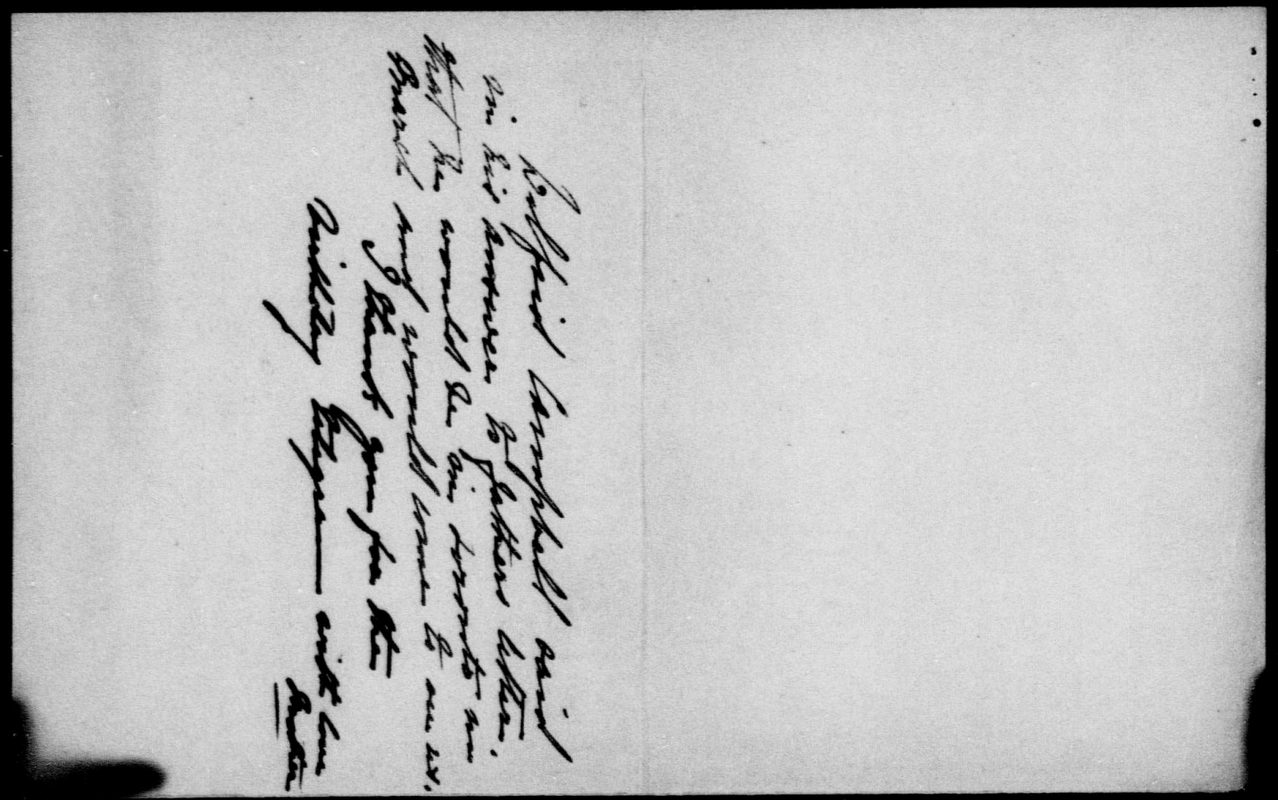

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Got 68 in my first exam in Book-keeping - I dislike the subject intensely & see no need of it. I should have got more - but was away ahead of the rest of the girls in my little class so did not feel so badly.

Did you see the names of Macdonald Institute in the Toronto Papers - ?

I heard that in the Telegram the Toronto students of the O.A.C. were given & my name as being at the Macdonald Institute. Truly I am in with the farmers -

Belle

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Mac
Go to what?

Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

277 So. Sherman.
Feby. 14/04.

Dear People,— Your letters with the clippings arrived safely & were as ever a very great pleasure. Unfortunately I have left them at the office & therefore cannot comment, in a conservative manner, on the different points of interest mentioned therein. I was also very pleased with the papers & church reviews sent me by Will.

This morning I heard the best sermon I ever heard in my life from Mr. Tenzel, the revolutionizer of New York. He outlined my ideas of religion to a tee & I felt after he had finished that I would take a course in a theological school & go into the work with him. He was a machinist before he studied ministry & understands all the trials

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F.

The leap year dance was lots of fun. The ladies had to pick all the bills fill their programmes & come for you when the dance started. I had all my dances taken & seven extra extras.

What is wrong with Father that he has not written. Is he still considering the secretary?

I want you to send my communion cards. I asked for them once before. Tell Lemuse that I have seen nothing of the skates as yet & tell May I am expecting a letter from her one of these days.

What would be a good weekly Toronto paper to subscribe to to get the war news? These papers are awful liars & one never knows when to believe a thing.

Affectionately
Mac.

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Mac here and I am sure he would be as happy as anyone else. He must be pretty lonely at times.
The next Euchre club meeting is on Thursday at Edith MacArthur's and Fred Burbidge is coming down for dinner and going with us. We asked him to join the Club & he was quite delighted. Tonight we go to our gymnasium and we always have fun there. Williams told me on Saturday that I was in "splendidly built" all this physical culture ought to do me good & certainly Isabel is getting fat. We must post this now so good bye for the present lovingly Jennie

Money

ONTARIO
THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

22 Wellington St
Toronto, Feb. 15th 04

Dear Willie:
Thank you very much for sending me the dollar. It was very good of you to remember and send it so soon. The Sergt is most anxious to have us take part in the Assault at Arms but Miss Salter is objecting. It will be on the fourth of March if we do perform. The bill of Munshaw's should have been returned to you

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before now but each one
of us left it to the other
and thought it had been sent.
We have as usual been
very busy all week and yet
have had considerable
pleasure too. It has been
lovely having Nora here since
Thursday. She is a very sweet
girl and has been so good to
us. Mother has told you about
the theatre but the gaiety
is still to last as Mrs Willison
is to take us to the theatre
tomorrow evening. Then
Nora gave me a lovely dress
$6.00 which I am to make
up as a Tea dress. Wasn't it
good of her to think of giving

it to me.

They all enjoyed so much the view of the Dutch Art which your money allowed them to have. I was down one day with Mrs Willison, and Hazel and I poured tea all afternoon and got a good view of the pictures for nothing. They were quite worth seeing. They have been moved out to Winnipeg. and then the ones which are not sold are to be taken back to Holland.

There is really not very much to tell and Mother has got there first. We are all thinking what a delight it would be to have



ONTARIO

Toronto, 15 July '04.

My Dear Willie:

The News of Saturday last, under the heading "Day by Day," has my article on Society gossip. The expression our dear friends, near the beginning, should be our dear friend. The former is a misprint. I am to-day giving the News an article on Lord Durham, in answer to "M. J. G's" article in the Star of Saturday on Durham in Dishabille. Willison also has an article

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on A Bill of History, which
You may look out for.

Was greatly pleased with
the Journal's report of Your
lecture. Have Hodgetts plan
in view for Mac Gow Ross
about it. He said it was not in-
-tended to file it at present, but
he would see Stratton about it
to-day. S. was away when I saw
Ross the other day.

With much love,

Father.

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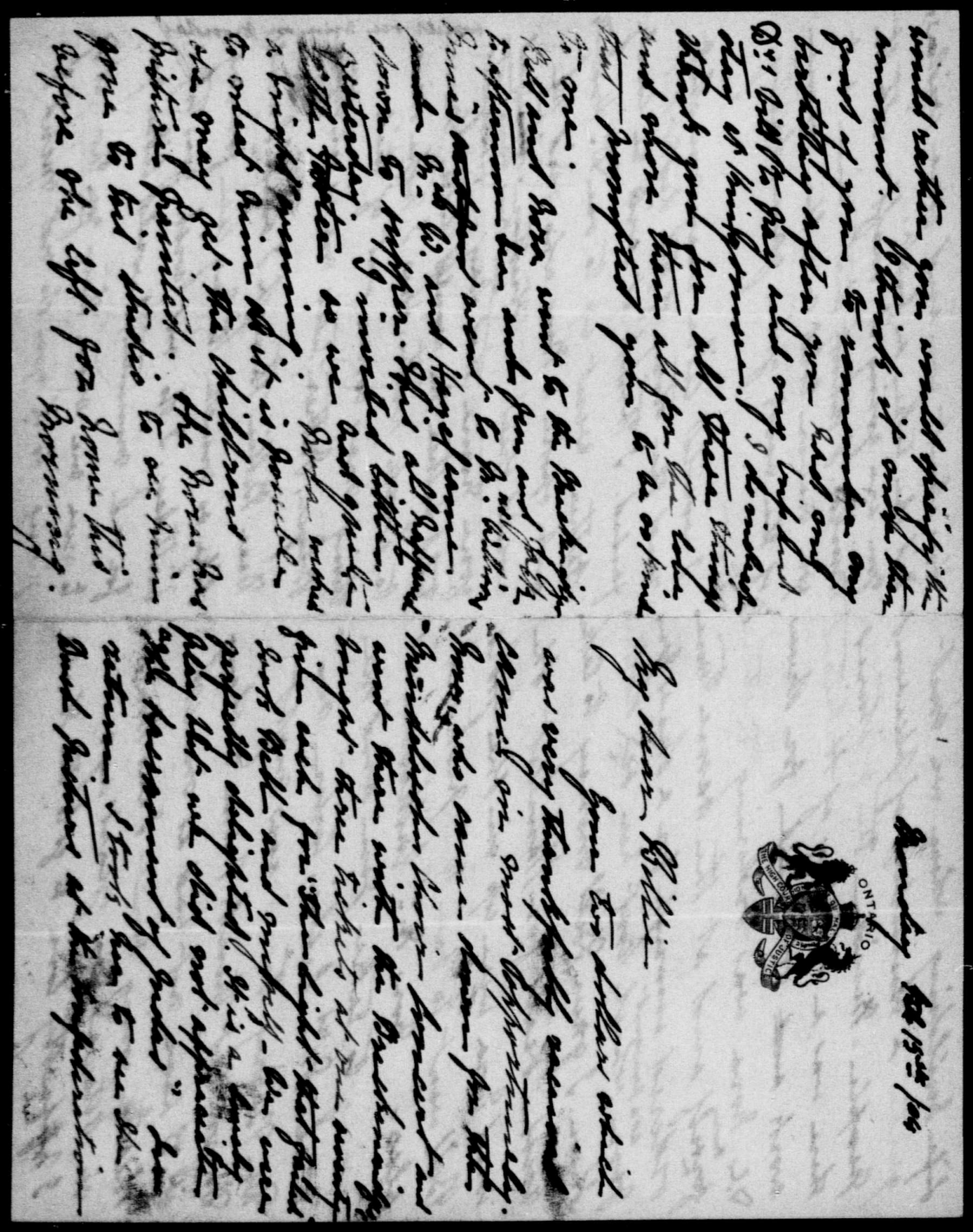

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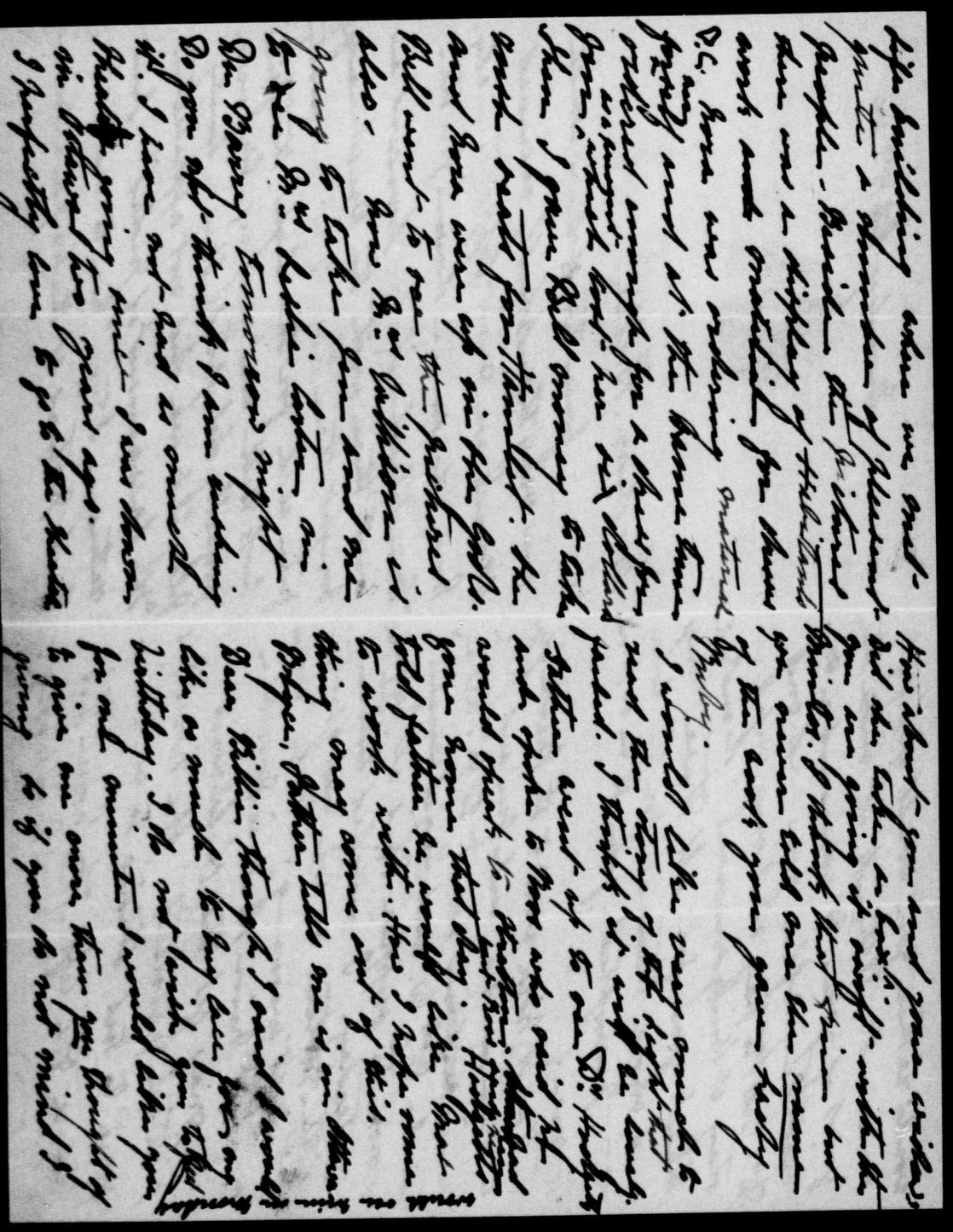

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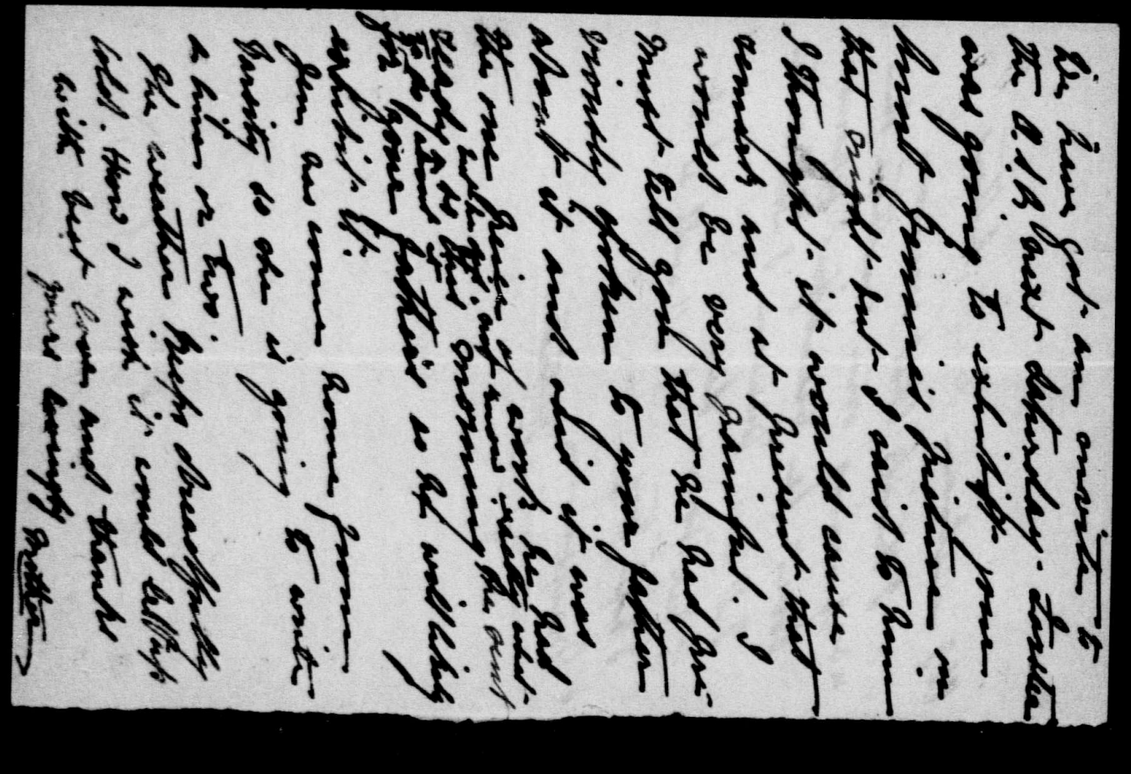

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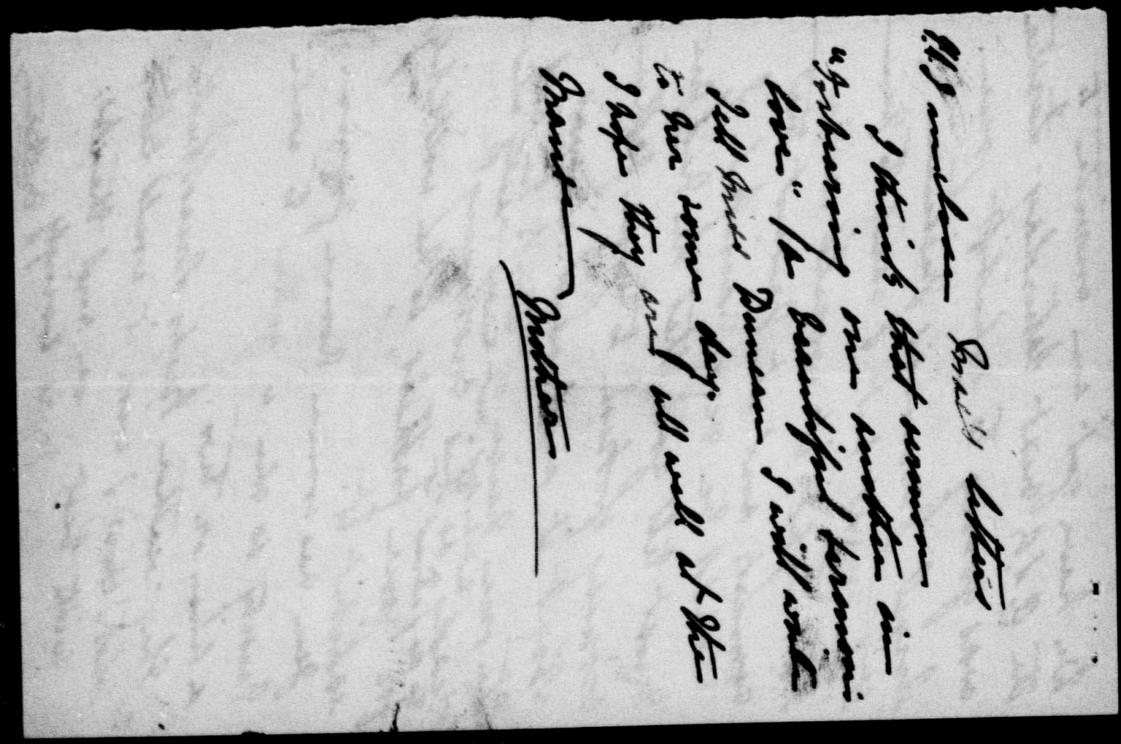

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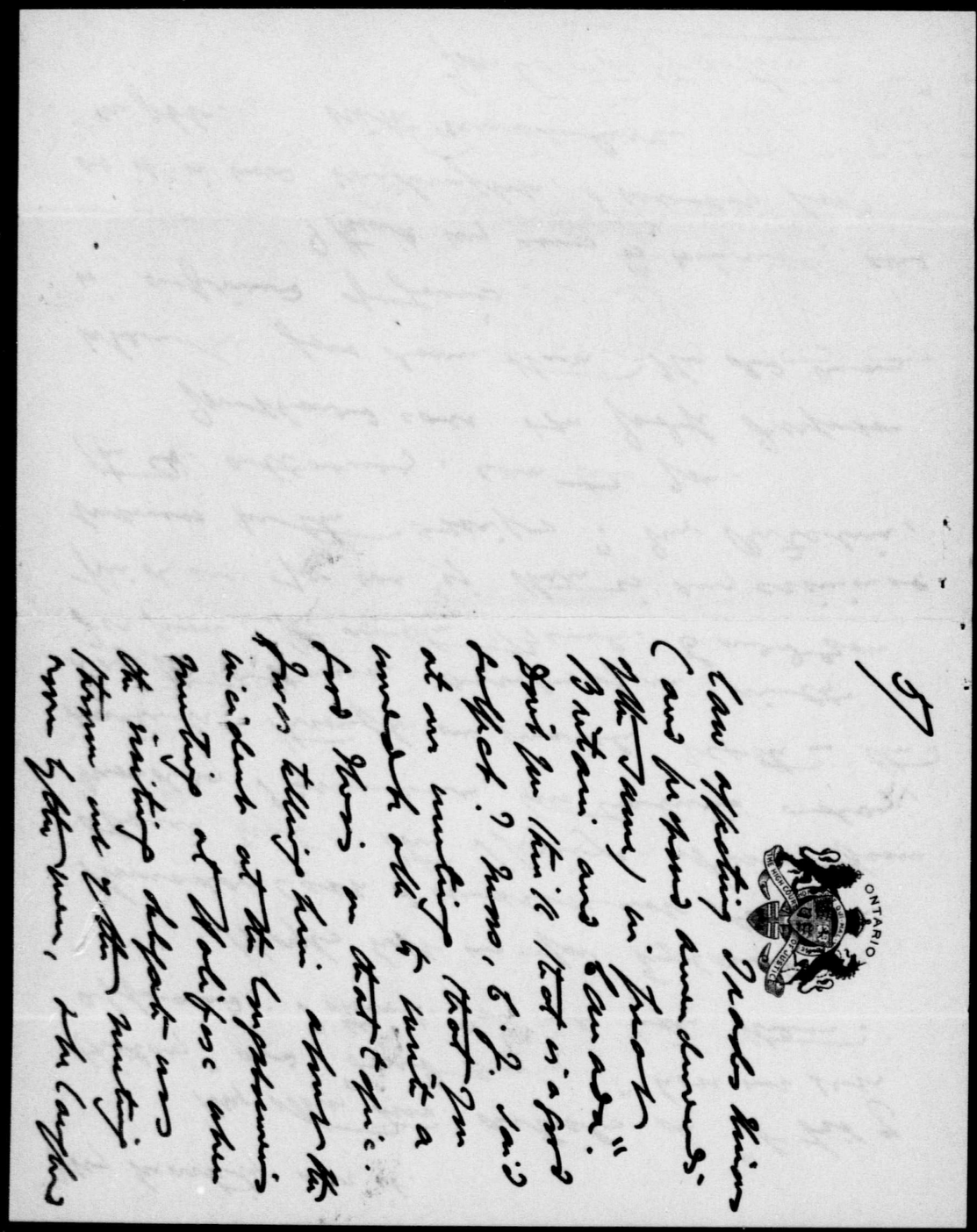

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The News

J. S. WILLISON, Managing Director.

AN INDEPENDENT JOURNAL, Devoted to Politics, Education, Literature, the Presentation of Current News, and the Diffusion of Useful Information.

TORONTO, CANADA, FRIDAY, FEB. 19.

THE PROVINCIAL COURTS.

Whatever may be said to the contrary, it is manifest that the delays in the administration of justice, of which much has been said and written during the past year, still continue, and it is still as true as ever it was—and of the truth there is no question—that these delays mean expense and loss to litigants, and sometimes a denial of justice. If the newspaper press of Toronto were to give publicity to all that is communicated to them, directly and indirectly, in regard to this matter, it would be seen that public opinion has reason to be indignant at the dallying determination of the large number of cases that are undisposed of in the courts. In the early part of the present week there were some 60 cases on the Divisional Court list remaining to be argued. Many of these have been there for months, and a considerable proportion of them will, in all probability, go to the Court of Appeal, and perhaps to the Supreme Court at Ottawa, before the parties interested will know exactly what their legal position is.

In the Court of Appeal there were at the same time as many as 52 appeals which had not yet been heard, and a fair proportion of them, also, will in all likelihood find their way to the higher court. A large number of these cases, both in the Divisional Court and the Court of Appeal, are of a most important character, affecting large interests, and the fortunes and reputation, in many ways, of many persons. There are also six election petitions to come before the Court of Appeal, which, if they take up as much of the precious time of that tribunal as did the few that were argued there last year, will of necessity retard seriously the other business of the court. Then again, there are the courts at Ottawa and London every week, known as the "weekly courts," which require in each case the presence of a High Court Judge. There are also the weekly single courts and judges' chambers, and the frequent sittings of the High Court for the trial of actions with and without a jury in Toronto. There is a lengthy list of these cases still untried. To crown all this plethora of judicial work, the Spring Circuits have commenced, necessitating the attendance of the judges at the Assizes in different parts of the Province, and adding, as these sittings always do, to the volume of business which can be disposed of nowhere else than in the Divisional Court and the Court of Appeal in Toronto. One almost inevitable result of the judicial dispersion, during the periods of circuit work, is the holding of the Divisional Court with only two of its members on the Bench instead of the legal number, three. The Judicature Act provides, that "every-"Divisional Court of the High Court "shall be composed of three judges, un-"less from illness or other unavoidable "cause a third cannot be obtained, in "which case it may be composed of two

been made, although they might legally have been made three months ago. Barring political exigencies and considerations, there appears to be no reason why these judicial offices should not be filed; so far from that, there is strong reason why they should be. Despite a few incidental opinions to the contrary, there is "ample room and verge "enough" for the new court, and its establishment in proper working order would at once relieve the congestion, and give increased vigor, promptitude and despatch to the legal business of the country.

IMPERIALISM AND THE SCHOOLS.

The Order of the Daughters of the Empire have embarked with energy upon an educational programme. They have prepared a syllabus of instructi[illegible] in "patriotism," and have secured [illegible] ficial sanction in regard to its [illegible] duction in our public schools. [illegible] side with the actual teaching [illegible] the work two other [illegible] are projected, the [illegible] "dren's Chapters" [illegible] of the Order, th[illegible] "pire," and th[illegible] of correspond[illegible] this count[illegible] tions of [illegible]

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The legal profession, and all who have had business in the courts, know how unsatisfactory it is to have only two judges sitting in a Divisional Court. A difference of opinion as to any case argued before it—and this is not an uncommon occurrence—may necessitate a reargument with all the attendant delay and expense. There are surely delays and costs enough under ordinary circumstances, without litigants having to bear the additional burthen of a defective constitution of the court. Nor are matters being improved by any diminution of litigation, or of the number of those who are entering the legal profession. "The more lawyers the "more law" is almost a truism; and the prevailing prosperity helps rather than hinders professional employment. Judges may come and judges may go, but litigation, like Tennyson's brook, "goes on for ever."

Who is responsible for these delays in clearing the lists of standing causes at Osgoode Hall, and at other sittings of the High Court? It can hardly be said that the judges are, for, as far as we can learn, the judges are doing the best they can under the circumstances. Two or three of them are probably not as fit physically for the strain of judicial work as they should be; but they are not shirking it, and, with the niggardly retiring allowances under the present law, there is small inducement for any of them to step down and out. The real remedy appears to be in the hands of the Local and Dominion Governments. The former, having been impressed, and we believe rightly so, with the necessity of increasing the strength and efficiency of the judicial tribunals of the Province, created a new division of the High Court of Justice, to be known as the Exchequer Division, which is to be composed of three judges. The appointments to this court, which are in the power of the Dominion Government, have not yet

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ALEXIEFF GAVE MANY REWARDS

A Russian Report of the First Attack on Port Arthur.

HIS MEN WERE BRAVE.

And as a Consequence He Bestowed Decorations Upon Them by the Dozen.

Petersburg, Feb. 19.—A long offi-spatch from Viceroy Alexieff, re- the details of the fight of Feb. Arthur, was given out yester- mentates the Russian casual- is known that a num- ips suffered severely, their not following

h is dated Feb. the night tor- fleet, con- ppeared at off Port noted by ell as by hich lay repared ted of econd- boats, miral The to gh- pon my ul- The ere No. 13 es, so

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Brushes Talk

Use a Scrubbing brush for a time ordinary way with Soap- Use another just like it for same length time with Pearline - this illustration shows what you'll find - Soap brush badly worn: Pearline brush but little - Your strength did the work - Your paint and brush gave out - Save them all by using



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Our new method guarantees success. We positively guarantee Studio Effects.

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is the reward of those who use Campana's Italian Balm, the perfect skin food. Easy to use—not greasy or sticky. 25c per bottle, at drug stores; by mail, 35c. The Hutchings Medicine Co., Toronto. p

G. S. McConkey's

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BALL, BANQUET, AND ASSEMBLY ROOMS, AFTERNOON TEA.

27-29-31 King St. West. 5tf

SUPERFLUOUS Hair, Moles, Warts, Birth-marks, etc., safely eradicated forever by our method of Electrolysis. Pimples and all Skin and Scalp Diseases cured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send, call or 'phone N. 1668 for books. The Graham Institute, Dept. N., 502 Church St. Toronto. Estab. 1892. p

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of all who use

Wilson's Carbonated Apple Juice

is that it embodies all the requirements of

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BREDIN HEALTH BREAD
PHONE N. 133
35

APPROPRIATION OF $1,000.

Board of Control Make First Provision For Paying Extra Clerks.

The Board of Control this morning made an appropriation of $1,000, on account of the investigation. The Mayor stated that the City Clerk had employed extra help for the preparation of lists of voters to be used in connection with the canvass by policemen. At Controller Spence's suggestion, the Mayor will ask Judge Winchester to certify to the various accounts in connection with the investigation.

Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other throat ailments are quickly relieved by Cresolene tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists.

MARRIAGE A FAILURE.

Forty Years' Experience Convinces Mrs. Simpson of This.

After forty years' experience as man and wife, Robert and Julia Simpson have arrived at the conclusion that marriage was a failure, so far as they were concerned. Mrs. Simpson appeared in the Police Court this morning and demanded an order of protection. She said that he had a habit of coming home in an intoxicated condition and abusing her. She thought it would be better for both of them to be separated. Simpson did not raise any serious objection to this demand, and his Worship adjourned the case for a week to allow some arrangement to be effected.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

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Sailor, Ahoy!

WHAT, sir. A mariner with no port in view?

Do you mean to tell me that you are sailing on this sea without a destination? Is it true that you have set away for the other shore without a compass on board? No, no; it is hard to believe, sir, that a man who is as sane, who is as hard-headed, and who is as well-balanced as you appear to be, should plow the deep of life's sea without a destination, without a port to steer to.

And yet, you tell me, with much complacency, that you have no port in mind. That is indeed extraordinary. I saw a sturdy greyhound of the ocean slip her hawsers and point her nose out past the Goddess of Liberty in New York City, and asked a man: "Can you tell me where that boat is bound for?" And the man turned and said one word: "Liverpool." And I knew that each night and each morning would see that boat pointing towards its destination.

Is it true, sir, that you have no Liverpool in your mind, no port to point to? I cannot believe it. You are more than a ship, sir. You are a man. And, mushing on your answer, "I have no Liverpool, no port to point to," I beheld the whole world as a world of mariners.

There were no nations, there were no climes or classes, nor were the ships of different make or build, but all small, all tiny, all specks on the great ocean of life.

And in each little craft was a man—each in his little craft, each with his eye set according to his idea; each with his hand on the rudder; each pointing—did I say each pointing?—that, sir, is a mistake. I beheld some asleep.

Asleep on the deep? Yes, asleep on the deep; and I shouted, "Ahoy! Wake! Wake, the waves are rising! Your little craft will sink! Wake! Bail out, and steer straight!" Did they wake? Yes, they awoke, and over the waves I heard the voices: "Do not disturb us. Let us sleep." "Insane? Yes, they must have been insane. I looked again and the craft had sunk from sight.

I looked once more, and over the waves I beheld some mariners whose little craft were moving in a circle. They made no progress. I saw upon them anxiety, for they scanned for the port. And I shouted, "The port lies west!" Over the billows floated back the melancholy admission, rising high above the brow of the storm: "Aye! Aye! but we have no compass!" Careless? Yes; a carelessness bordering upon madness, for theirs would never be the port. Ah! I can see them now. Their eyes were red and bloodshot, straining for the lights of the harbor they would never see, their faces pale, their hair dishevele, their clothing tattered, and the waves lashing them. Friend, I could not save them. They were lost. They had no compass.

And as I sat with the Muse, I saw once more the ocean and its tiny craft and those who were tossed by its sea. And here were many little boats quite splck and span, and we sailed beside them and talked a while. We asked them how they fared, and they told us that they had the port in mind, and that their compass pointed straight, but that their rudder was strained and they were not masters of their bark.

And in this I saw the plain figure of those who desired to do right, but whose wills, unaided, had failed them. They were unable to make for the port, yet they were trying to repair these rudders. And quietly the Muse told me: "These sailors may yet mend their rudders and make their port, their Liverpool."

And over the waters I called: "Who has a Liverpool? Who bears towards the port?" But there was no answer. And I called again. And out from the cry of the waves, out from the sob of the wind, came a voice: "I, sir." And looking, I saw one sailing, lashed to his boat; his hand was on the rudder, his eye was on the compass. I hailed him, but he did not signal back. I called again, but he would not bring his little craft about. And then I spread all sail and overtook him. And over the seas went our voices: "Friend, you sail well."

"I have a chart," he said. "I have a compass, and my rudder's true."

He told me that the voyage had been a stormy one, and that he had not yet seen the port to which his little vessel headed, but the chart said it was there and he believed it. The waves had threatened him, the wind had torn his canvas, and he was scudding with but little sail. But he did not mind. He had heard that the port was a beautiful one, that the harbor was large, and that the winds and the waves were gentle. He believed, and his eye was bright, if his cheek was pale.

"You sail well." He told me that he was sailing in hope of the harbor. "Then I said: "Here is a man who knows the deep through faith." So I followed him. The gale roared and the spray drenched, the darkness deepened, but the craft did not turn, though the night was thick.

And I saw a light, and under easy sail we swept into the harbor of the Beautiful City, and there was brightness, there was music, and the wind wafted us gently towards the port. And then, behold! we were gazing into the eyes of our friends who had gone before.

Charles F. Raymond.

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we came home & enjoyed a quiet evening over the grate.
Friday Nora & I went down town shopping after I got home from school & in the evening went to the Dutch Art Exhibition. Some of the pictures were really beautiful - the room was small & the pictures unframed so they did not look to the best advantage.
Saturday morning we started off to shop & Nora took me to lunch at Mc Rumkey's. We then hustled to the theatre where we took rush seats for Hamlet. I do not remember ever enjoying anything more in the line of a play in my life. Forbes Robertson & his wife must be all you say of them - truly refined & very high type of people.

1904

ONTARIO

22 Wellington Place
Toronto Feb. 21st.

My dear Willie -

This past week has gone very quickly & it seems I have never had a moment to write & tell you of all the happy doings during Nora's short visit. Mother, I know wrote last Sunday or some day last week & has probably told you all about it - still you may like to hear it again - at least I hope so.
Nora came Thursday P.M. & we first of all went to a very stiff & formal at Home at Mrs Herbert Mowat's. I introduced Nora to some of the elite - (those I knew, not many) &

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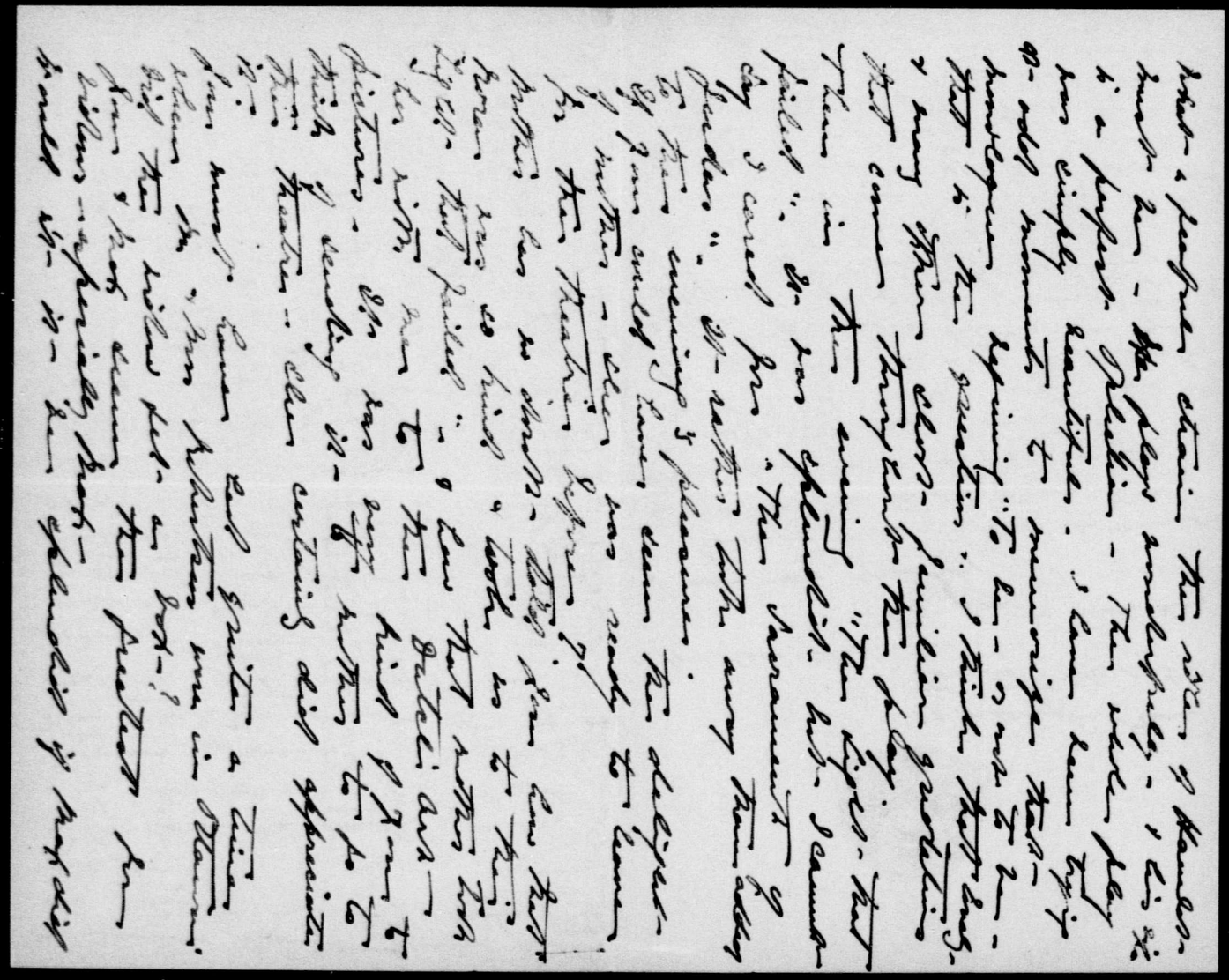

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ONTARIO

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hardly in the house before I saw him
with a letter half written to you - & I
said to him "I suppose, father, you are
not speaking of the portrait to Willie".
Oh! Willie, you have missed it not
seeing dad - I gave mother an exhibition
on the quiet of father & I thought
she would die laughing.
When we saw the picture in the
Evoke (the Calendar) that was another
triumph.
I'd give a good deal to tell you
Little Foster's speeches to me - he
was here to supper Sunday night &
then I saw him at the art thing
last night. He is too funny for
anything.
This is a very long letter & I fear with
father's contribution you will have
to let business go for a time to get
them read.
I am enclosing a cutting from the Star -
Do you not think it a lovely thought?
Your letter was a great pleasure telling
us of your doings. I am interested in hearing
more about Mrs Baker's fortune telling.
By the way, Jennie had a lovely letter from
Mrs Lay on Friday.
We all send love & hope to hear from you
soon - your loving sister Bella

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1904

Technical School.
Toronto. Feb. 23rd.

My dear William –.

Some questions came up in our class yesterday which I thought you might be good enough to help me with. At least tell me where I could get the necessary information. Here are the questions.

1. What is the average wage of a working-man per day?
2. What is the average wage of a store-clerk per day?
3. What nations in the world's history have been noted for their thrift?
4. What is thrift? (This I can find out for myself).

Then we have to then take the salary of a man earning $1000 per yr. & divide that to the best advantage for the running of his house for the year.
(Office rent is not included in this).
If you could tell me where I could find some information I would be very glad. Miss Davidson said

her all congratulations her upon getting on the honour roll again. Mother is going to write to her herself. B.

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in the "Gazette" there would be - but did not say which one.
I want to do the best of any of the girls in this so will you please let me know in good times. We have to hand it in for Monday next.
Mother was so glad to get your letter yesterday - it cheered her up so much. She is much better - was up last night for a while. A strange thing while I was up in Guelph I got some powders for my head & when mother's head was very bad on Saturday A.M. I gave her one & in an hour she was much better - since then she has taken a couple & you would not believe how it has saved her that fearful gripper headache.
I got a very nice compliment last night - Hazel told me she thought of all the girls in the gymnasium class I was the most graceful ~~for~~ and looked the best in my blowers - We are having a little tea for Marion Barker (Mrs Jones) & Beatrice Burbidge on Thursday - about a dozen girls - We thought it would be nice to have them for Beatrice.
With much love - Your loving sister
Bella
Mother got a sweet little letter from Ina - tell her

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Home letters

Dict.G.

Feb.25,1904.

Dear Bella:

I do not know that I can be of much service in suggesting answers to the questions mentioned in your letter,which I received yesterday,but perhaps I can make one or two suggestions that may be of service.

As to the first question:"What is the average wage of a workingman to-day?" I think you should point out that this will vary considerably according as to what is meant by the term "workingman," and also according to the province and locality in which he may be working. There are,broadly,two classes of labour, skilled and unskilled,both of which are sometimes included under the general term "workman",although the unskilled labour is more generally spoken of in this way,artisans and mechanics being the term used for the former.

As to the wages of unskilled labour they vary very much as I have said,in the different localities. In the larger centres where there is a greater demand the wages paid are usually higher than in smaller localities,although this is sometimes offset by the fact that the supply of labour is greater. Speaking generally $1.25 to $1.50 might be regarded as a fair rate for common labour in a good many parts of Ontario. There are localities in Ontario where,during the past winter,ordinary labour has got as high as $1.75. Of course there are others where only $1.00 a day has been paid. For Ontario I should think perhaps $1.40 might be a fair average.

In the province of Quebec the rates will be lower than this, $1 to $1.25 being more common than $1.50. The rates are also lower in the Maritime Provinces than they are in Ontario. Then in Manitoba and British Columbia the rates are also higher, and getting out to the Yukon one would pay as high as $4 or $5 a day for ordinary unskilled labour.

If skilled labour is what is meant then this will vary according to the trade to which the men belong. If you will look in the first number of Vol.I of the Labour Gazette,which you will find on the shelves at home,you will find a number of fair wage tables which give the rates of wages which the government considers as the current rates in different localities,which are to be paid to men in the building trades. From this you will be able to tell how much would be regarded a fair wage for bricklayers,masons, plumbers &c. Also,if you will look in other copies of the Gazette

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you will see the rates paid to machinists and men in different trades. Speaking generally $2.50 might be regarded as a fairly good wage for skilled labour, although, as for example in the case of masons rates will run up as high as $3.60, the rate they are at present receiving in Ottawa. It is to be noted, however, in this connection, that in some trades work is only procurable during part of the year. What I have said as to the difference in different provinces will hold good in this case also.

As to the average wage of a store clerk per day I cannot speak with much certainty, but I am inclined to think that the average male store clerk gets about $9 or $10 a week, and the average female somewhere about $5. Of course rates run considerably above this, and in some stores also considerably below, but these I think can be taken as fairly representative.

As to the nations in the world which have been noted for their thrift father can probably tell you more than I can. Broadly speaking I am ~~not~~ inclined to think that the northern nations have been much more thrifty than the southern people, or those in the warmer climates where nature is prodigal, and a man is not forced by external conditions to save in order to subsist. The Germans I think are a good example of a thrifty nation, including in the word "thrifty," industry as well as capacity to save.

I am inclined to think that the word "thrift" indicates the possession of three qualities, (1) industry, (2) carefulness in the matter of controlling expenditure, and (3) judgment. I think the Jews might be regarded as an acquisitive rather than a thrifty people. The Scotch are a thrifty people where the Irish are largely the opposite. Perhaps you should embody also the quality of perseverance, which is perhaps what the Irish and like people lack.

As to the division of a salary of $1,000 a year I think you should make the division first as to the necessaries, comforts and luxuries. A thousand dollars would leave the man who has a family with practically nothing for luxuries, and only a limited amount for comforts, most of his income having to be devoted to supplying the necessaries of life. Of course these shade into comforts, and he would be able to supply the necessaries to such an extent as to be quite comfortable on this income

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which is,perhaps,more than the average head of a family has to go on. Rent,clothing,food and fuel would be an important item of expenditure. Rent is apt to absorb about one-quarter of an income of this size,especially in the cities. In the country places the outlay for rent would not be as great. Fuel in certain localities would be more expensive than in others,as,for example, in Ottawa,more than in places where the winter is less severe. Clothing would depend,of course,on the size of the family,and would be more than the fuel. Of food you have to divide the amount between meats,vegetables,cereals etc,but you will know more of these things than I do. I think it would be a good thing to suggest that where an income is limited to a thousand dollars a man would be foolish if he did not lay aside a small amount each year on a life insurance investment,say perhaps $40 or $50,out of this amount. I would also suggest,if I were you,that it would be advisable in every case to make up one's expenditure on the basis of an income of $900,so as to leave a small margin for unforeseen expenses,such as sickness and the like,and a possible margin for saving.

I am sending you under separate cover a book which belongs to the library of the Department,and which I would like you to return to me after you have finished reading it. It is called "The Cost of Living," and contains some ideas which I think you might work into your article. I would also suggest that from time to time in these articles you look at the bound volumes of the Labour Gazette in the index,and see if there is not something which will be of help to you.

I was much pleased to hear you were getting on well in the gymnasium . I hope you and Jennie will take all that work that you are able.

Yours affectionately,

Miss B.King,
22 Wellington Place,
Toronto.

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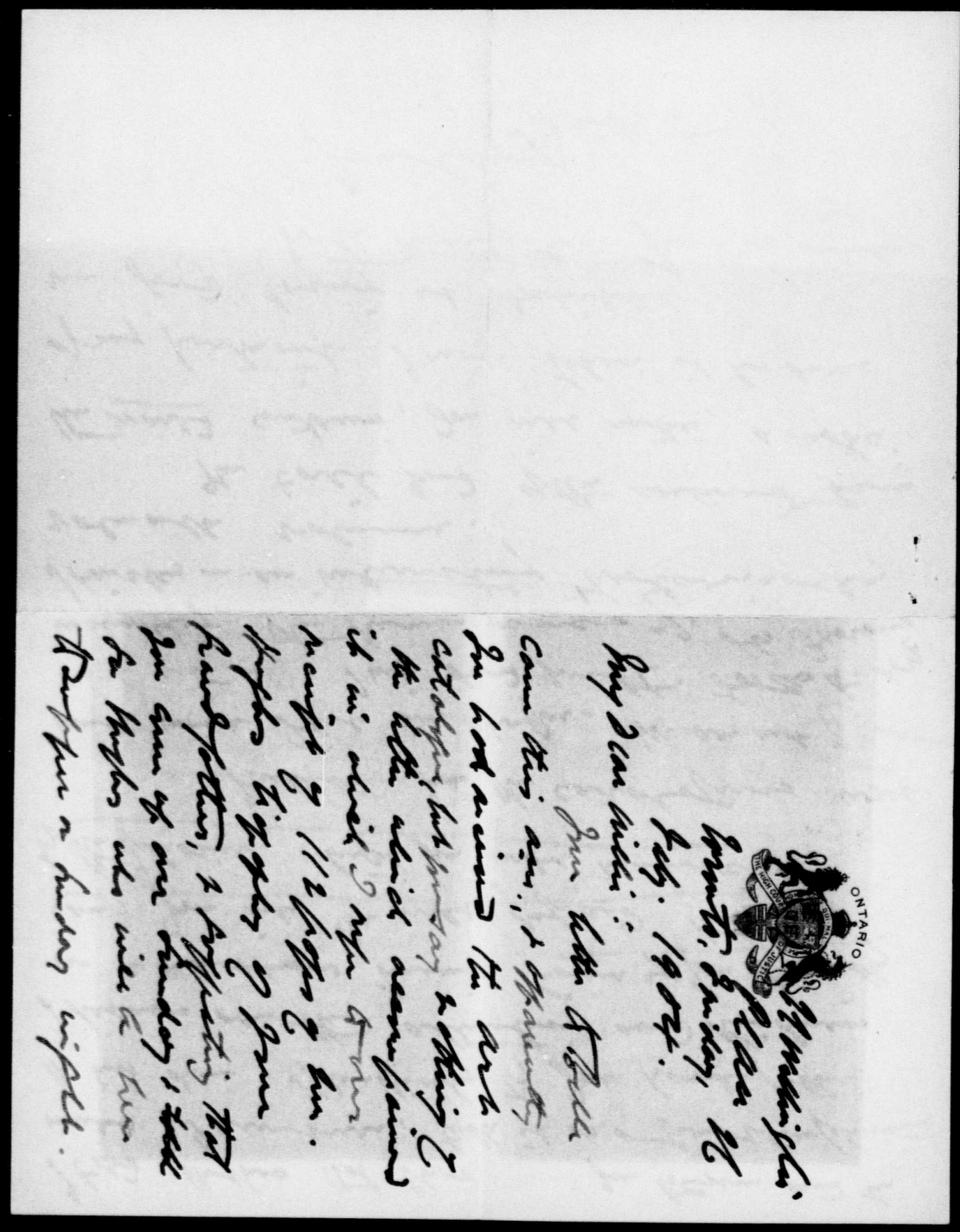

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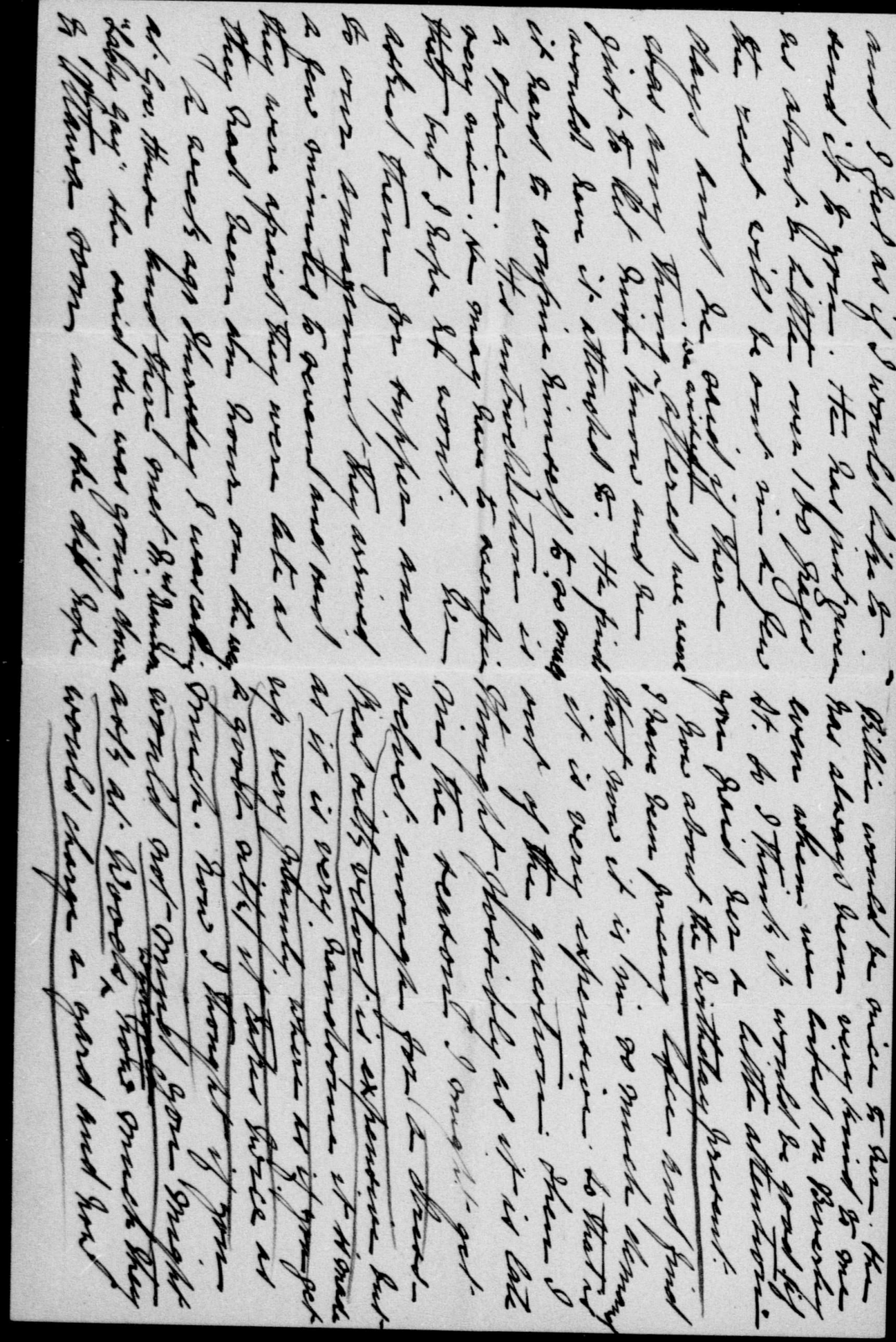

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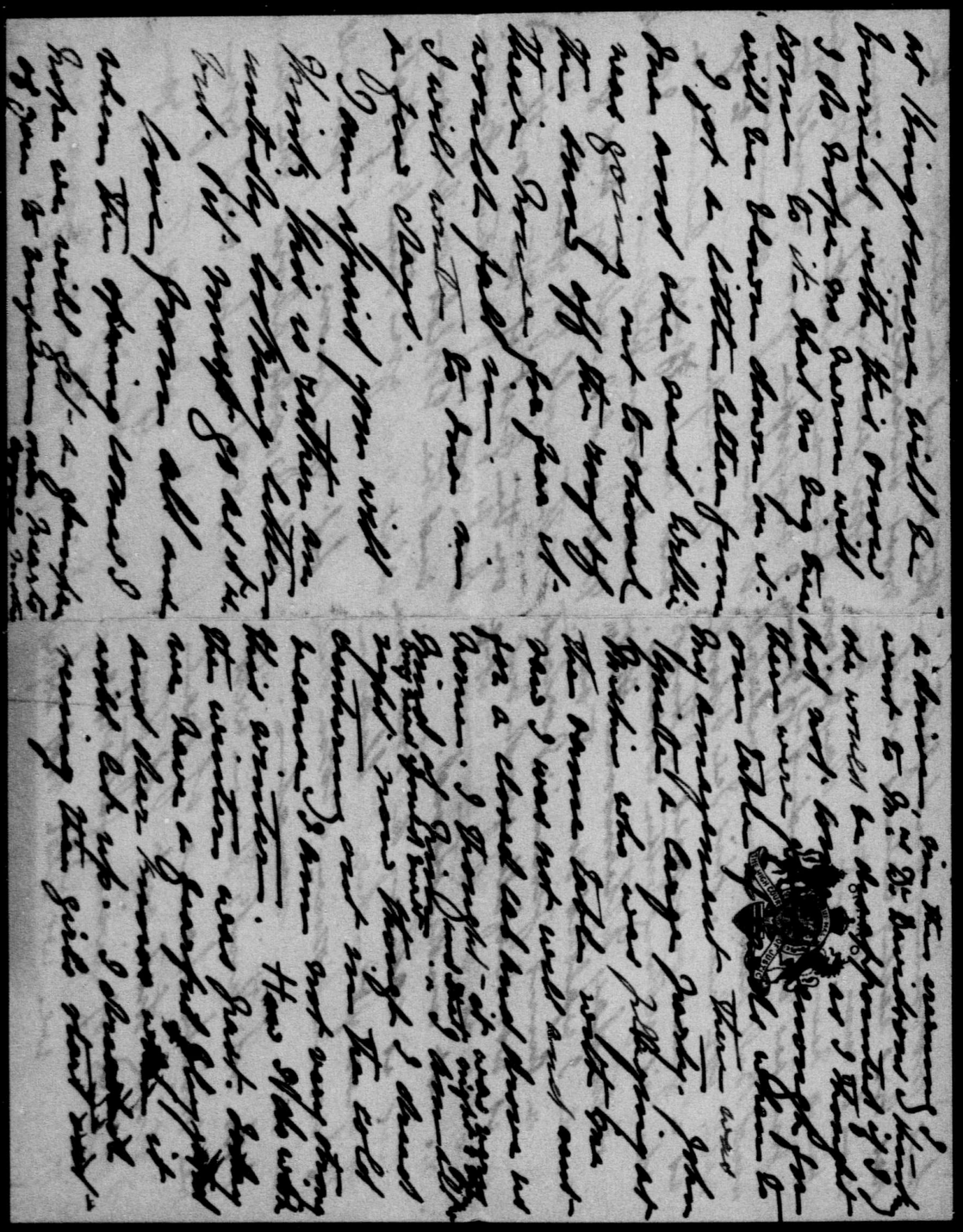

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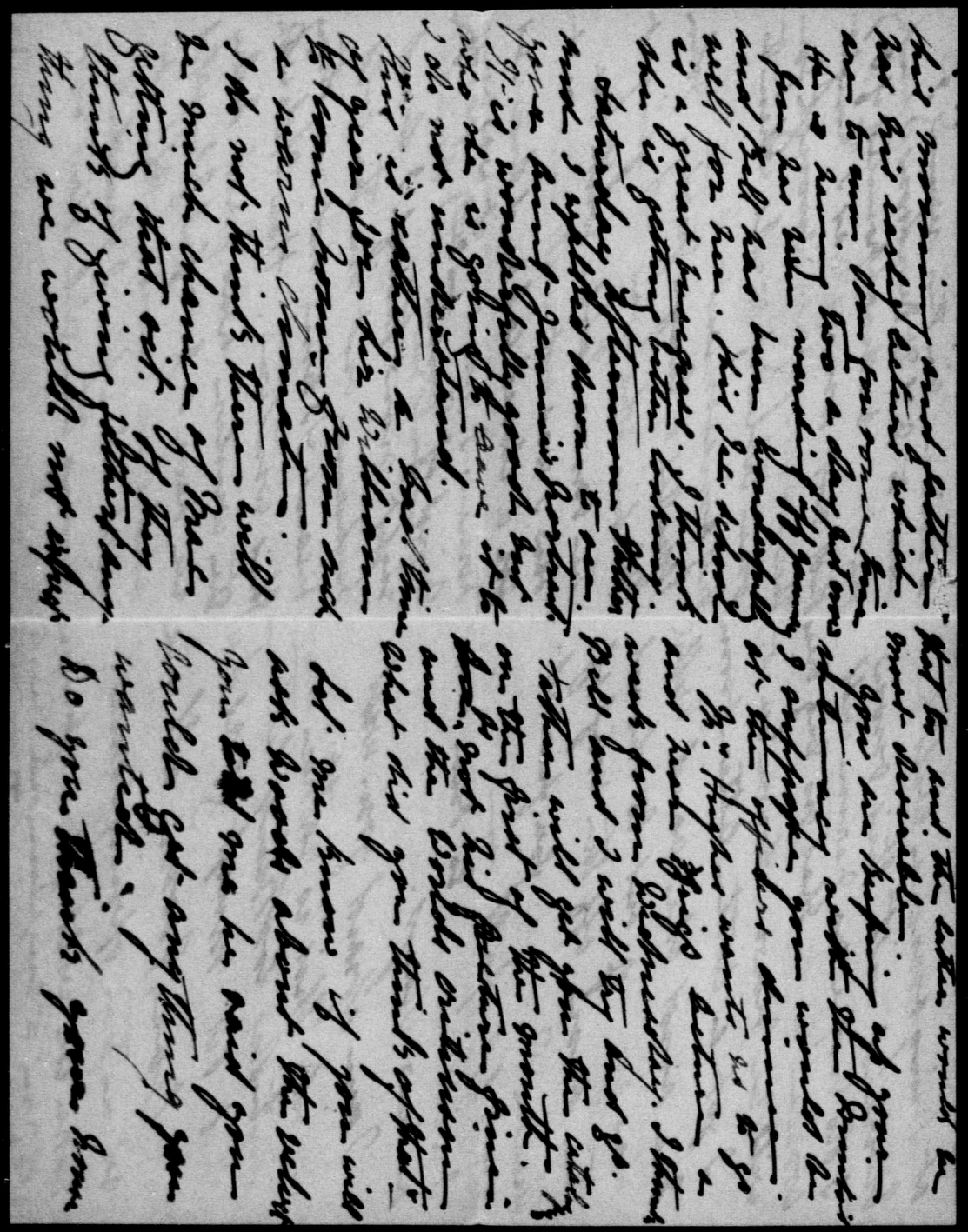

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1904 March 3

Dear Billie

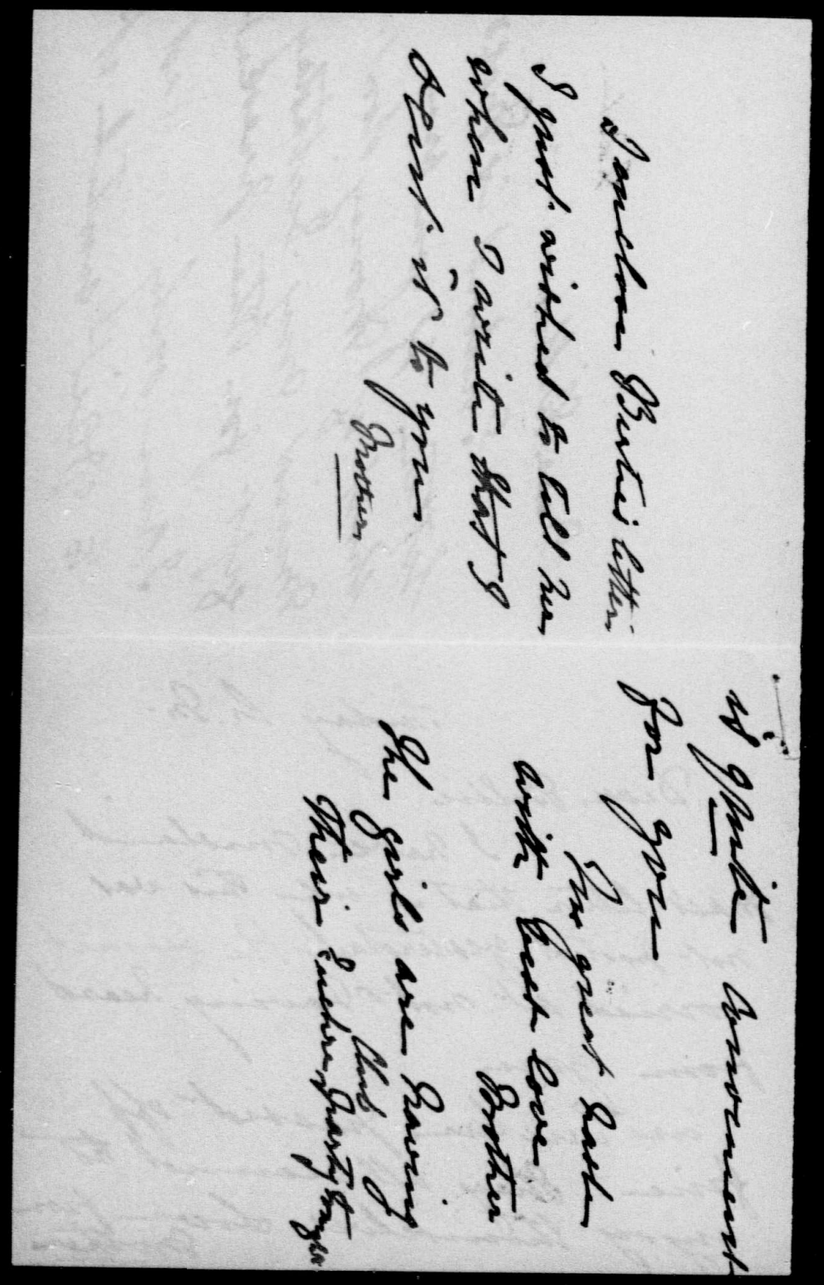
I enclosed is Mac's letter if you are short of money don't mind my birthday gift for the present I am only too glad to wait until it

Friday A.M.

Dear Billie

I have mislaid Mac's letter that is why this was not posted yesterday. He seemed worried at not having heard from you.

Our Euchre passed off fine. They all seemed to enjoy themselves Love from Mother



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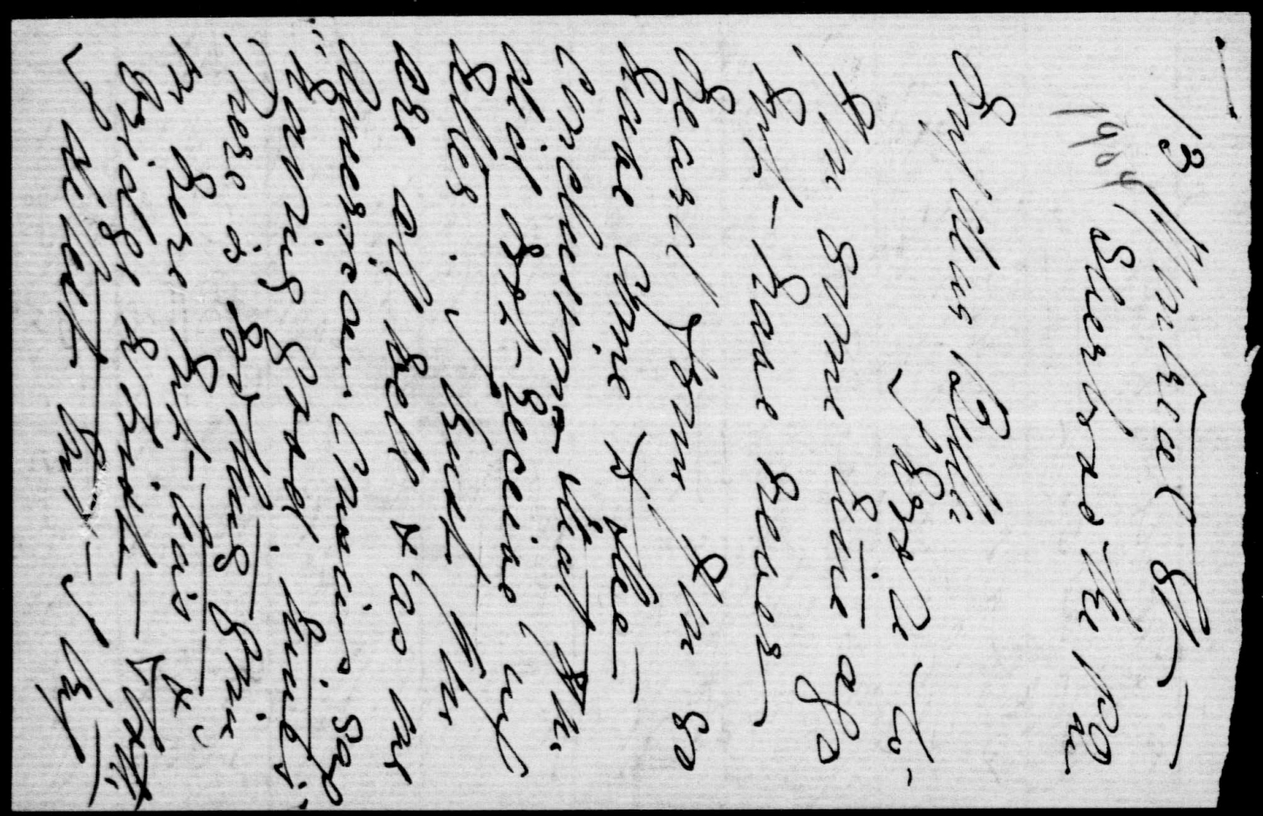

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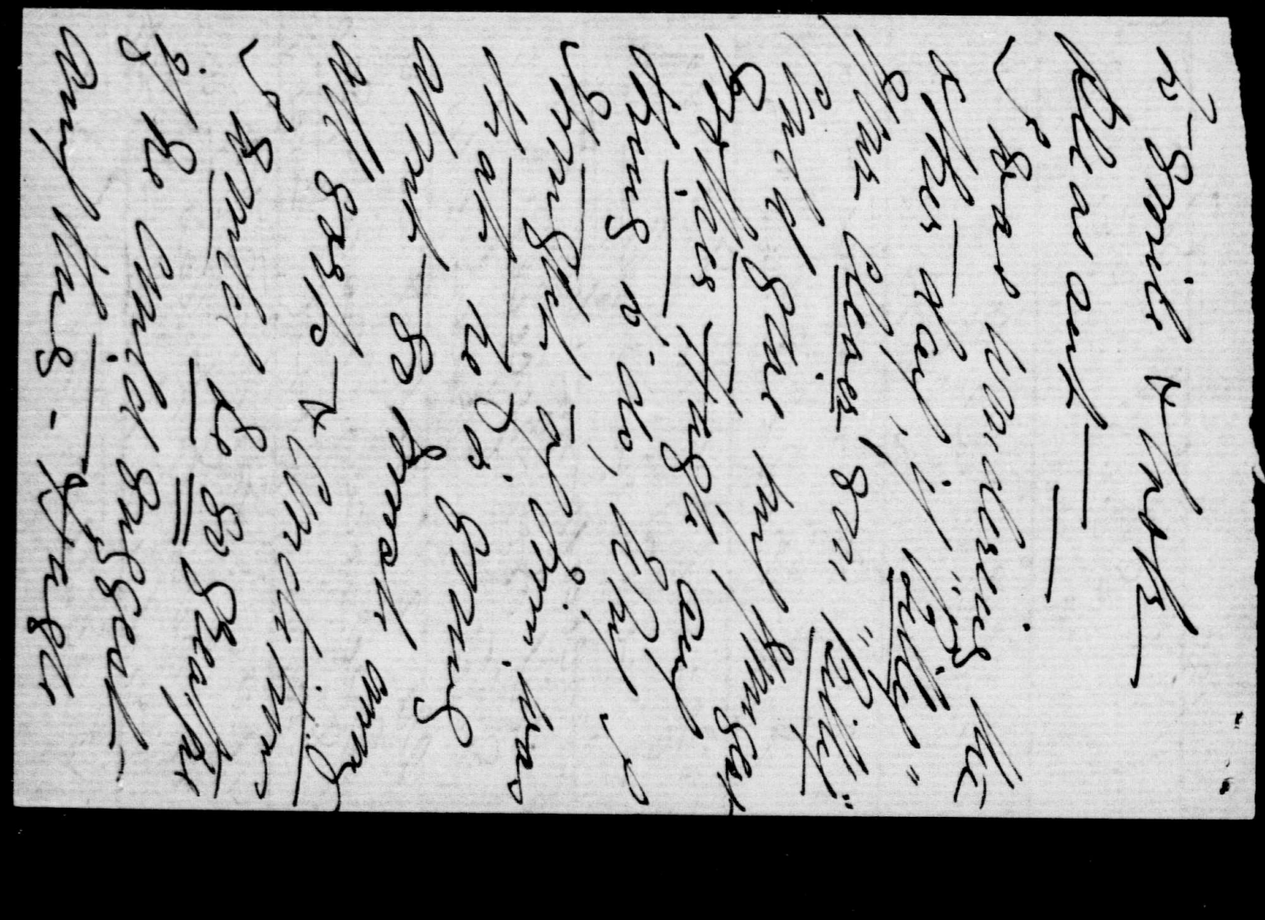

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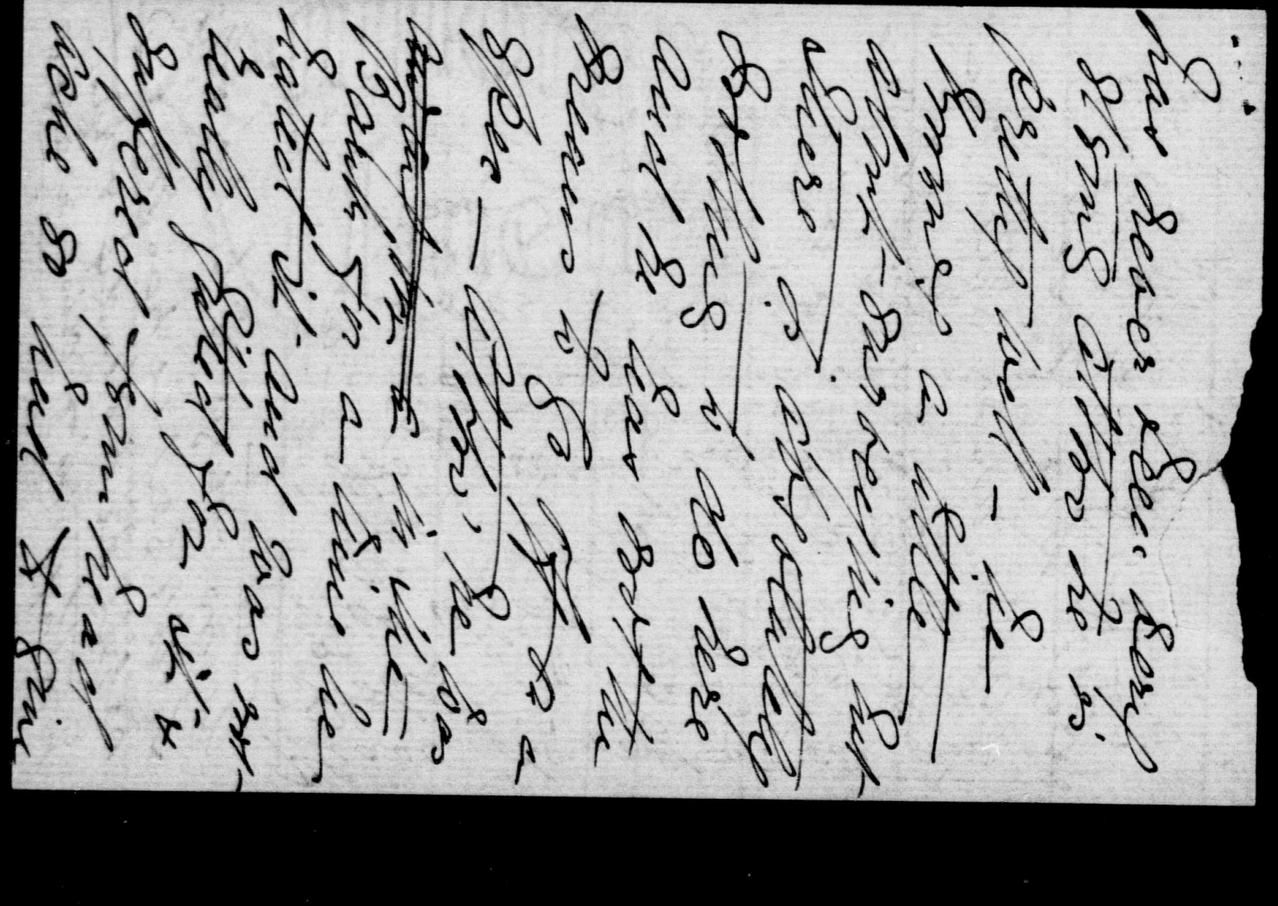

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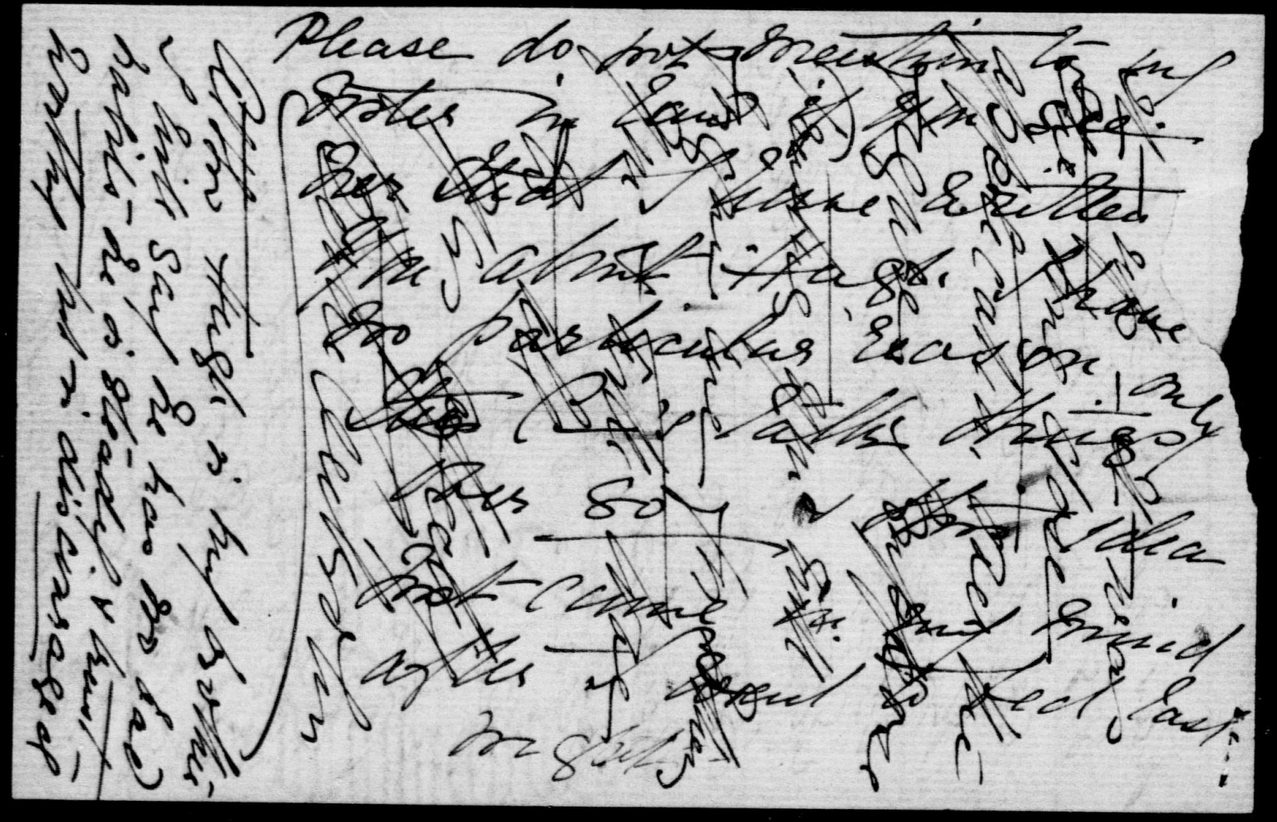

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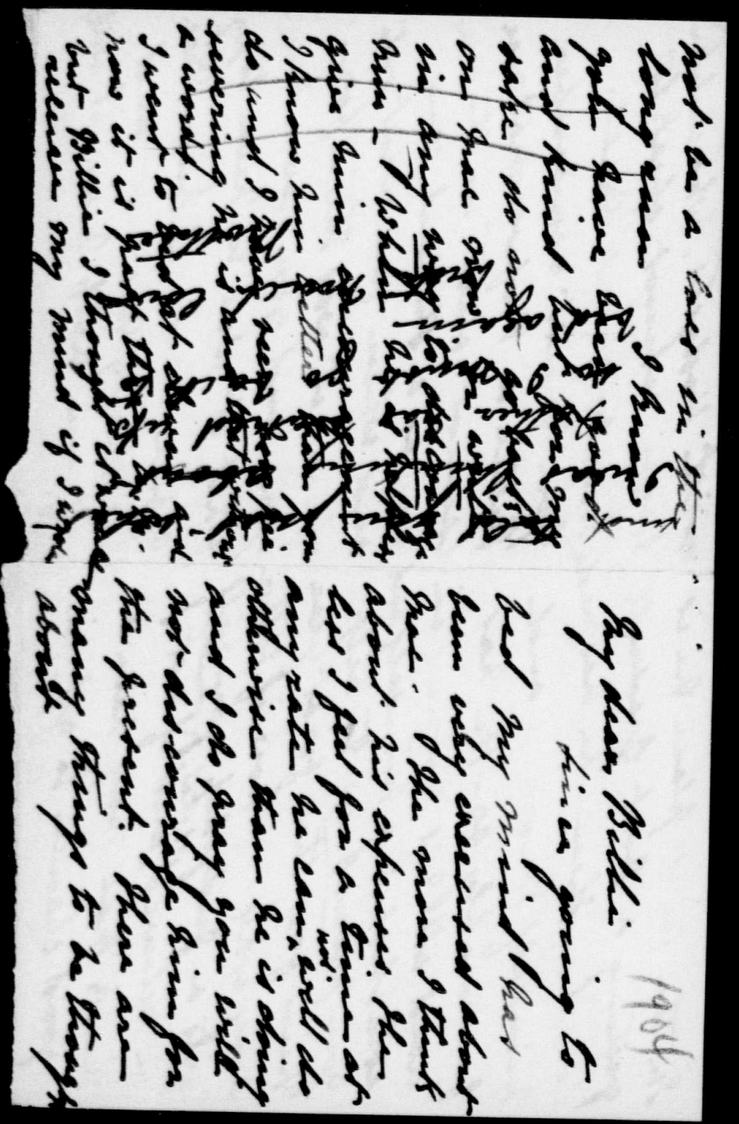

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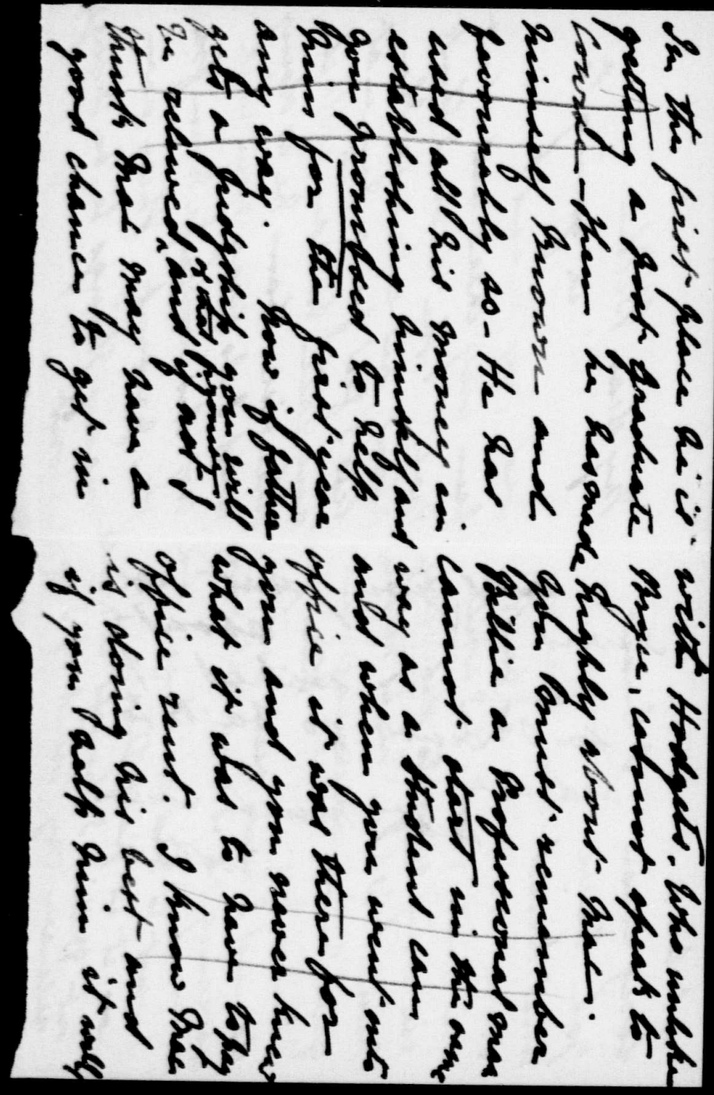

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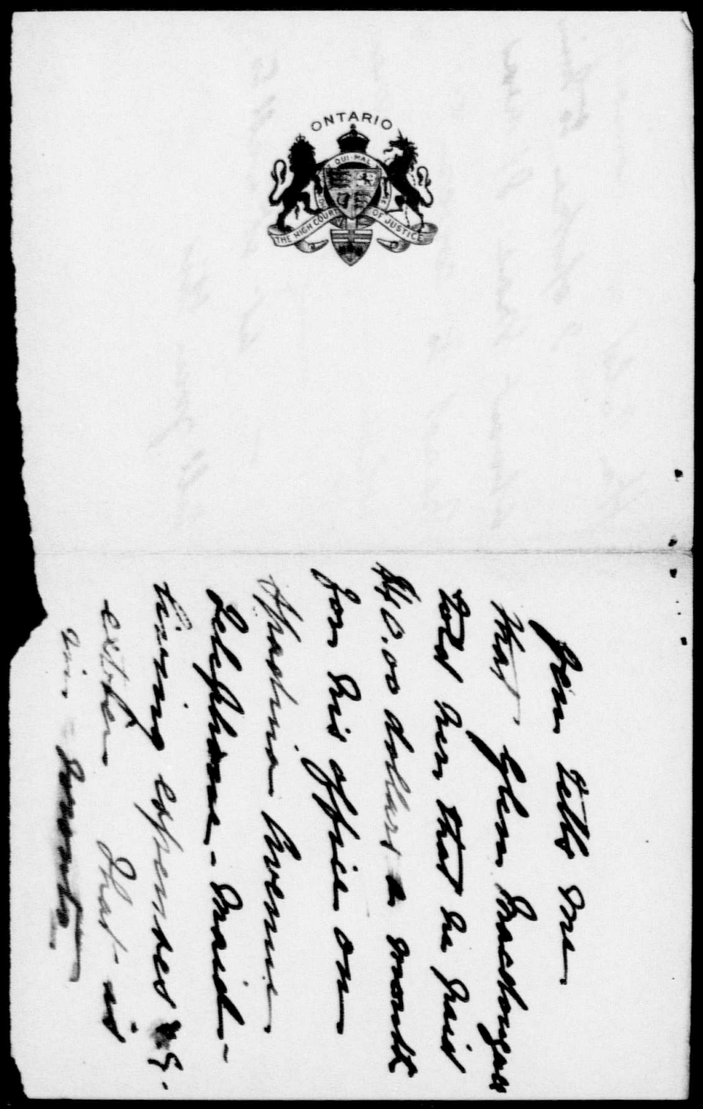

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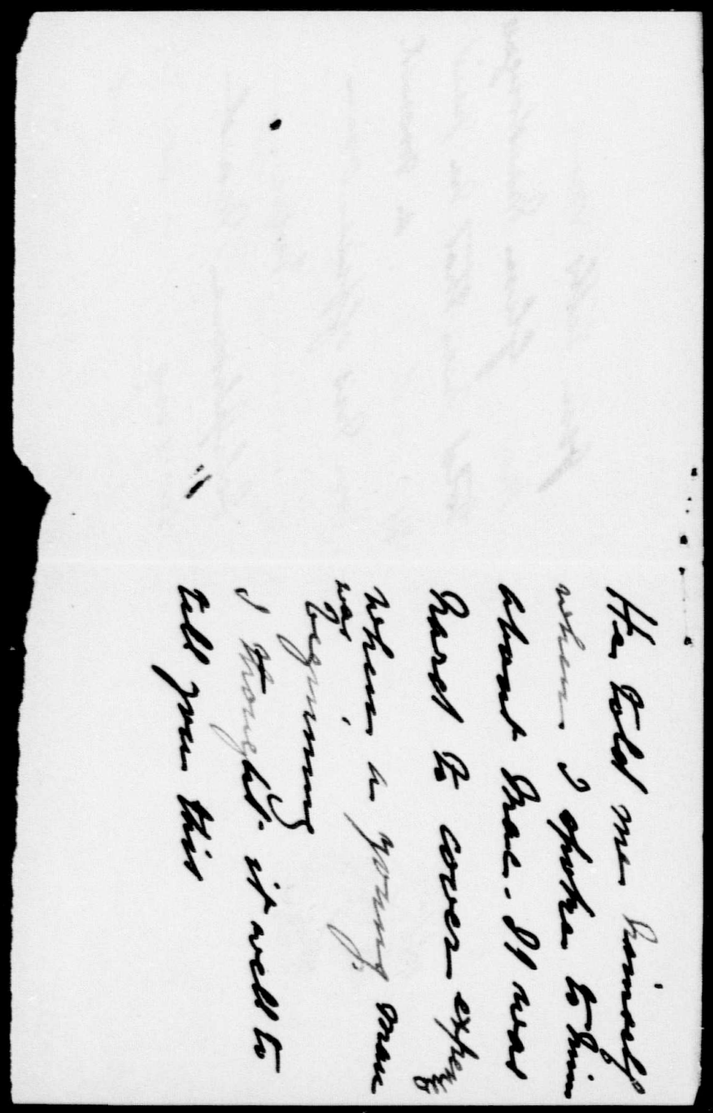

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Your mother has been warned a good deal about Mac & his practice at Denver, especially from what you said in your letter. You can't wonder at that, because she fears the consequences of your withdrawal of help. It would be a very serious thing for Mac, who is showing great energy & perseverance, & who I ~~[illegible]~~ am sure will succeed & repay you every cent of borrowed money. If help were withdrawn it would mean an absolute throwing away of what has already been advanced. If Mac succeeds, as I think he will, I don't think he would return to Canada, & I certainly would not encourage him to do so if his practice were established; it would be a foolish step, because he would have a larger & better field of practice there. Nor do I agree with Dr Bryce's estimate of Mac's want of patience. The fact is Bryce knows nothing about Mac's patient plodding habits of work. He did not see him as we have seen him. It takes longer to work up to a paying limit in a large place, but the means &

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Thursday Eng.
10 March, 1904.

Docs

My Dear Willie:

I received your letter, and have ordered the photogravures of your grandfather & myself. I have ordered two of your grandfather for you, & also two of myself. Was that right? The one of myself is not as large as that of your grandfather; it is more of the size of a cabinet photo — probably a little larger. They will be 50 cts each. The Art catalogues were 25 cts each.

I spoke to Willison about writing to Laurier, but he said he did not think that would be prudent — that he would try & get a friend to write him instead, & would speak to Laurier about me

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when in Ottawa on the 21st, if the appointments were not made before that time. The papers this am. Sprott of Frank Anglin as all but certain of one of the judgeships — an announcement that is universally condemned here, especially in view of the fact that 3 of the new Co. Court judges are R.C's. My own name is not even referred to, & I am bitterly disappointed. It is said the appointments of Johnston as Chief Justice, & Anglin & Douglas as puisne judges were arranged last Friday. That is the news that Hugh Guthrie, M.P. brought up from Ottawa, on what authority I don't know. If I am passed over this time I feel it will be because the Government — or rather Murdock — think they have done enough for me, and that I need look for nothing more. If so, I will be done with the Liberals forever. I will never write another line in favour of the Government or of any of its departments, but will resent it in every way possible. I say this very deliberately. The Government are making a great mistake in appointing so many R.C's. It will not capture that vote, which is always treacherous, & it will rouse the anti-catholic feeling among Liberals quite as much as among Conservatives. Murdock will be the man who will be blamed most & properly so, because he is the ruling mind in these things in Ontario.

I have asked Gibson to give me Ottawa, but I am doubtful if I will get it. If I do I will go down on the night of the 23 d inst. However say nothing about it to any one, as I fear I will be disappointed again.

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5/ opportunities for learning one's profession — and that is a very material consideration — are infinitely greater in a city of skilled physicians & large hospitals than in a country place. I venture Bay Mac has learnt more in his short stay at Denver than he would in two or three years in a small place, in which there is nearly no room for growth & development.

Friday a.m.
11 March.

I wrote the foregoing last night, & this a.m. your letter of yesterday arrived. It is a very kind and gentle letter, and is entirely satisfactory, & has given your mother relief from anxiety. She can't help being anxious, as you know, & I am afraid dead like her, I fear, in that particular.

Thank a letter also from

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Jobson who tells me that he had given Ottawa to Mr. K. Cowan, M.P. — which means that I shall not have the great pleasure of seeing you again there at this assign at any rate.

But I must close with my much love from us all.

Your loving Father.

Your mother will write you about the whole. Please consider the enclosed articles strictly confidential. They were written at Williams request. Thru scan & den was not mine; but I send it in case you have not noticed the reference to your grandfather.

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Mac Carter

Dr. D. Mardougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

March 10/04.
424 Majestic Bldg.

Dear People,

If I do not commence a letter immediately another week will slip by without my writing home. The home letters have been a great pleasure to me & also "The News". Let me know what you had to pay to subscribe to it. Was not the article about Gibson written by Father?

I also received a long letter from Will last week advising me strongly to come back to Canada. Unfortunately I can not see things the way he does in that regard nor would I consider it prudent to throw up a city like this without giving it a fair trial.

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I have been very busy for the last two weeks tutoring. I had the good luck to get a chap for two hours each day in Mathematics & English Grammar. To-day however is the last day. He is going up for an exam. in the spring & had been kept out of school for over a month on account of measles in the family. He has now quite caught up in his work.

Last Sunday I was at quite a swell dinner at Dr. Arneil's. It was the doctor's birthday & some of the other guests were Dr. Powers & Dr. Grant, two of the most prominent surgeons in Denver; also Dr. McGugan of whom I have spoken before. Everything was gotten up as swell as money could make it.

Last week I went to a very nice card party given by the Skinner's. The Skinners have been exceptionally

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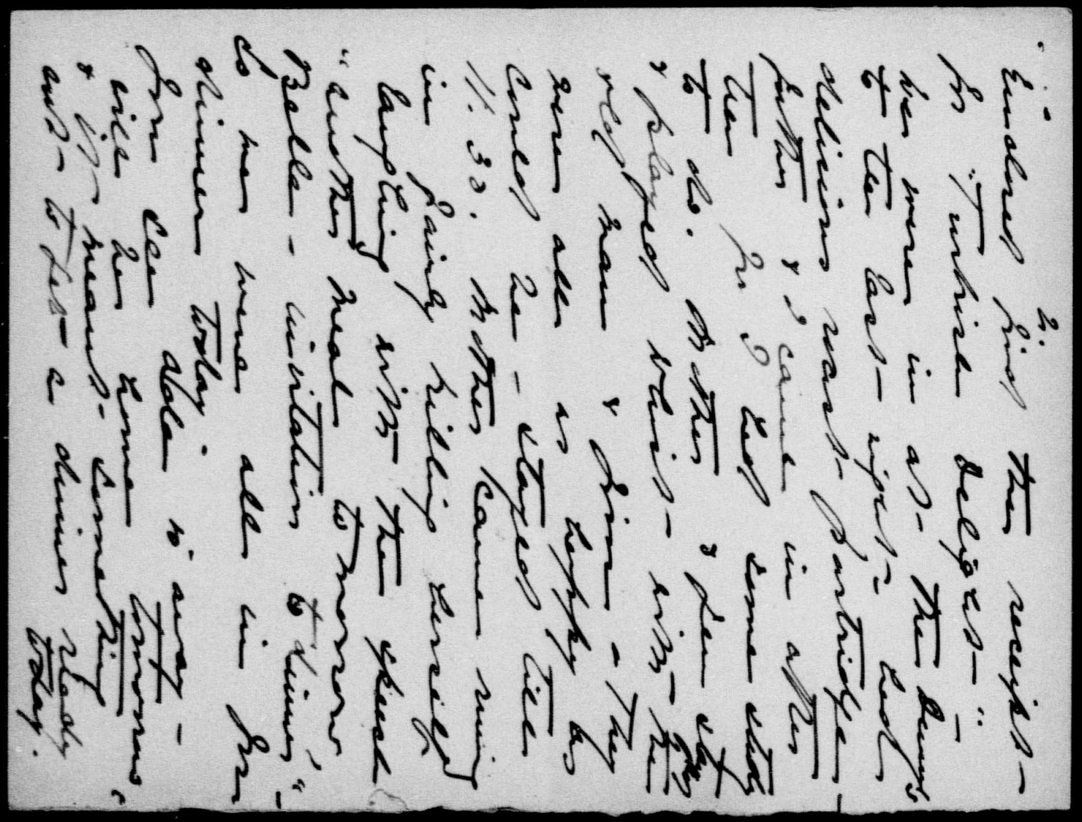

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Mac Carter

Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

424 Majestic Bldg.
March 14/04.

My dear Will,—

Many thanks for your letter, with the enclosed cheque, which arrived about Feby. 28th. I was very pleased indeed to have you express your ideas so plainly & frankly, but cannot help but feel that you have been most lamentably misled & mistaken, in some of your ideas, as well as most inconsistent in others. I shall endeavor to answer your arguments point by point. In the first place in regard to the money. You will remember that when I first spoke of coming to Denver

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which I disregarded your advice, to either your or my detriment, you might have possibly some grounds for making such a statement. To be sure you remained very noncommittal as to the advisability of my coming to Denver, but at the same time you said nothing in opposition to it, nor did you suggest any alternative more feasible to my mind or to the minds of any of the home people. I know you have my interests deeply at heart, as I have yours, & although I say very little I appreciate most highly that interest, & the substantial aid you have given me.

Now in regard to staying in Toronto I made most careful enquiries about practice in Toronto before leaving there. The majority of doctors, whom I questioned, told me it took them five years

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that I am going to even like the place when I get there, or at any rate make practice a success. To go to any village & practice as a country doctor is something I could not stand. I would go crazy. Just imagine how you would feel existing in a town of a couple of thousand, eking out an existance among a pack of gossiping & narrow-minded bours.

What future or what life would there be for one of my sympathies & associations. To use your own words. "A man has to be patient & work up to a position. There is no use hoping to jump into something easy at a ~~stroke~~ shot. That is where most men make their mistake."

In regard to Hodgins letter, I merely enclosed it to let you see it & hear what you thought of it. It is a good

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thing, I am convinced, but to suggest that I could think of going in for it is folly & I certainly never imagined for a moment that any body else would think of going in to it for me. I wanted to know particularly if you remembered Hodgins. When I hear of a thing of that kind I always find out fully about it because one never knows but the time may come when he wants to find something of the kind for himself or for one of his friends.

As for going to Japan I have practically given up that idea, wholly on Mother's account. I confess I should like very much to go. I am young & such an experience would educate me in a way nothing else would. I would not give up my Sr. African experience for thousands of dollars & I can see every day new advantages

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Denver.

The expenses are high here to be sure. At the same time the doctor's fees are just twice or three times as high as in Toronto. And there never was a good thing yet that did not require a great deal of waiting & working for.

Again, I enjoy my University work here. I am doing well with it & the faculty are all my friends. All of this would be lost if I were to go to another town.

I think I have answered all your arguments & I hope you see things the way I do, in the right light, & write me soon

Your affectionate brother

Wm.

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March 17. 1904 Monday

Dear Billie:

We had hoped you would be up on Sunday and so thought we could talk instead of write. There is so much we want to talk about and I want to discuss the examination question. I asked the fee clerk how much it would be for the occasional to write on the exams and he says there is no reduction if you write on only one subject. $14 seems a little steep for exams and if I write on both history exams it would be $28. I think there are so many necessary ways for $28 to go to waste it on exams which cannot do me any special good. It is not as though I were going to use it afterwards for I never will. If I use anything it will be my physical culture work for that is the thing I understand how to teach. We have discussed the matter at home and the family I think agrees with me but I want to know your opinion on the subject. I would look at $28 a long time before I presented it to the University. We had feast fun last night when Mr & Mrs Hughes came down for supper. Father wrote a little note and asked Mrs Hughes and the answer came back that he and Mrs Hughes would be pleased to come. I told Mother that to one he would think supper meant six o'clock and so it proved. At 6.45 in arrived the company with "Well, here

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[illegible] Sunday and so thought we could talk instead of write. There is so much we want to talk about and I want to discuss the examination question. I asked the fee clerk how much it would be for the occasional to write on the exams and he says there is no reduction if you write on only one subject. $14 seems a little steep for exams and if I write on both history exams it would be $28. I think there are so many necessary ways for $28 to go to waste it on exams which cannot do me any special good. It is not as though I were going to use it afterwards for I never will. If I use anything it will be my physical culture work for that is the thing I understand how to teach. We have discussed the matter at home and the family I think agrees with me but I want to know your opinion on the subject. I would look at $28 a long time before I presented it to the University. We had great fun last night when Mr & Mrs Hughes came down for supper. Father wrote a little note and asked Mrs Hughes and the answer came back that he and Mrs Hughes would be pleased to come. I told Mother that by 6 one he would think supper meant six o'clock and so it proved. At 6.45 in arrived the company with "Well, here we are at last. We've been all home on the road and had to come round by Yoke St." I nearly dropped for I knew Mother wasn't ready and neither was supper. There were a few rapid changes and then the company sat down in the drawing room and we had to go and get them a cup of tea to sustain them till supper was ready. We really enjoyed talking to them and certainly his life of Grandad

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is most interesting. They stayed till twenty minutes to twelve after telling us they were sorry they had to go but they had promised to be home early. I can imagine their feeling when they found they had missed the last car and had to walk home. Tuesday. Yesterday was the worst storm we have had for sixty-seven years. It was simply terrible and nearly all the cars were blocked for some time. We were at our different studies and it was awful trying to get home. We walked up this morning and came near to being overcome with the difficulty of getting on. All day they have been casting away the snow. Brother and I went down town this afternoon to do the month's shopping. You see by this that Mother is quite well again. I was home from lectures most of last week trying to keep away grippy and for the present I am free from it. I had a touch of toothache last week but it was pretty slight.

Miss Kendrick is here to tea tonight and she was wondering if you have met her niece Miss Adele Hall who is staying at Government House. Miss Kendrick says she is an awfully sweet girl & she is sure you would like her very much.

The Euchre Club meets here on Thurs. evening and we are looking forward

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as they were sorry they had to go but they had promised to be home early. I can imagine their feeling when they found they had missed the last car and had to walk home. Tuesday. Yesterday was the worst storm we have had for sixty-seven years. It was simply terrible and nearly all the cars were blocked for some time we were at our different studies and it was awful trying to get home. We walked up this morning and came near to being overcome with the difficulty of getting on. All day they have been casting away the snow. Brother and I went down town this afternoon to do the month's shopping. You see by this that Mother is quite well again. I was home from lectures most of last week trying to keep away grippy and for the present I am free from it. I had a touch of toothache last week but it was pretty slight.

Miss Kendrick is here to tea tonight and she was wondering if you have met her niece Miss Adele Hall who is staying at Government House. Miss Kendrick says she is an awfully sweet girl & she is sure you would like her very much.

The Euchre Club meets here on Thurs. evening and we are looking forward to having them here. We are only allowed to have eight tables so it will not be a very large affair.

I want Miss Kendrick to take this with her so I must close. Best love and come home soon.

Yours lovingly
Jennie.

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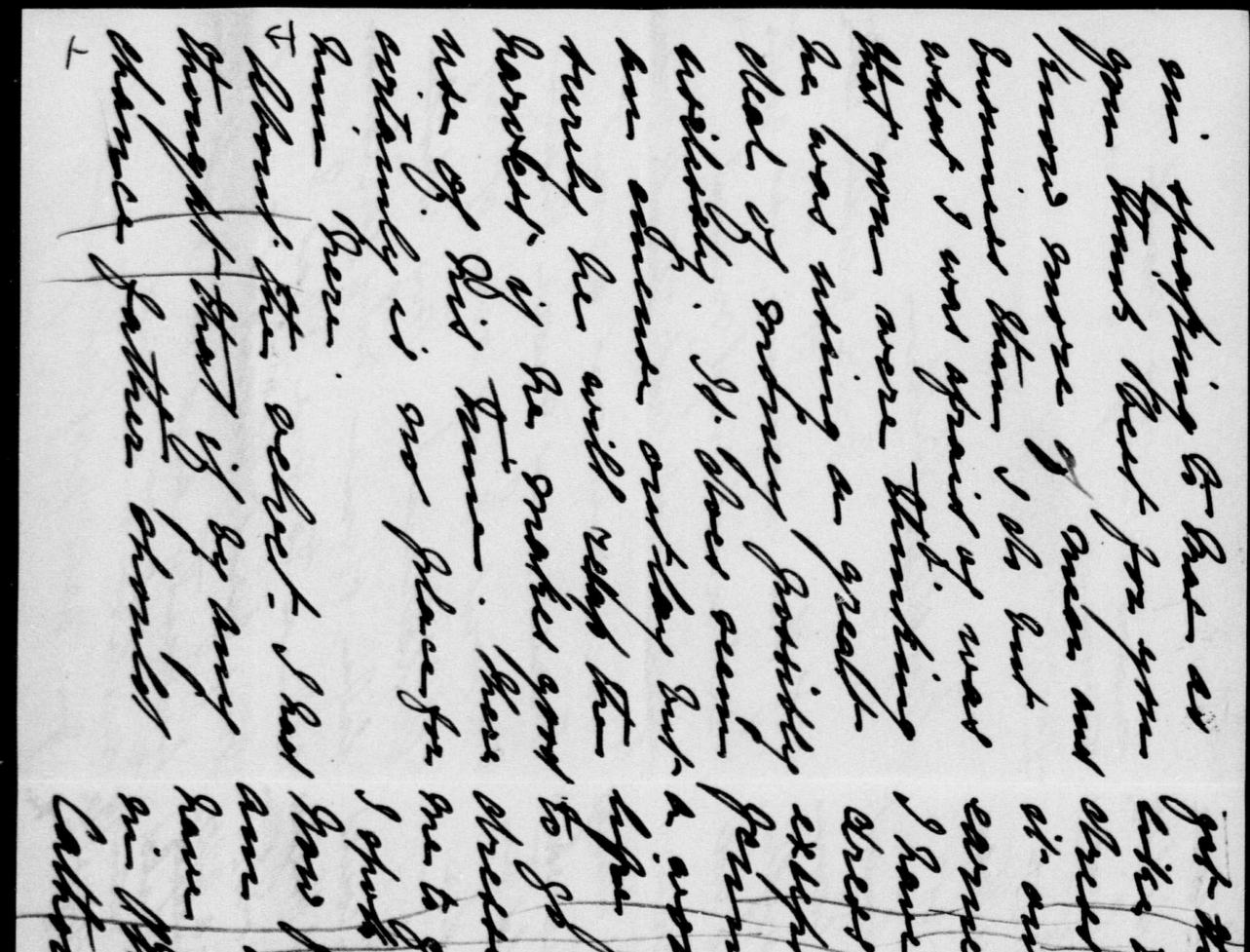
001012

in speaking to Mac as you think best for you know more of men and business than I do but what I was afraid of was that you were thinking he was using a great deal of money possibly uselessly. It does seem an enemse outlay but surely he will reap the harvest if he makes good use of his time. There certainly is no place for him here.

About the velvet - I had thought that if by any chance father should get the judgship - I would like to have one good dress and not pay for it out of the money first earned in that way I have not had one good dress for many a year except the black silk Jennie gave me and a woman of my time of life feels a shrinkingness to go among others unsuitably dressed and as you wished me to get what I liked best I spoke out frankly.

Now from all I hear I am afraid that as you have got your position in Ottawa and that the Catholic vote seems the



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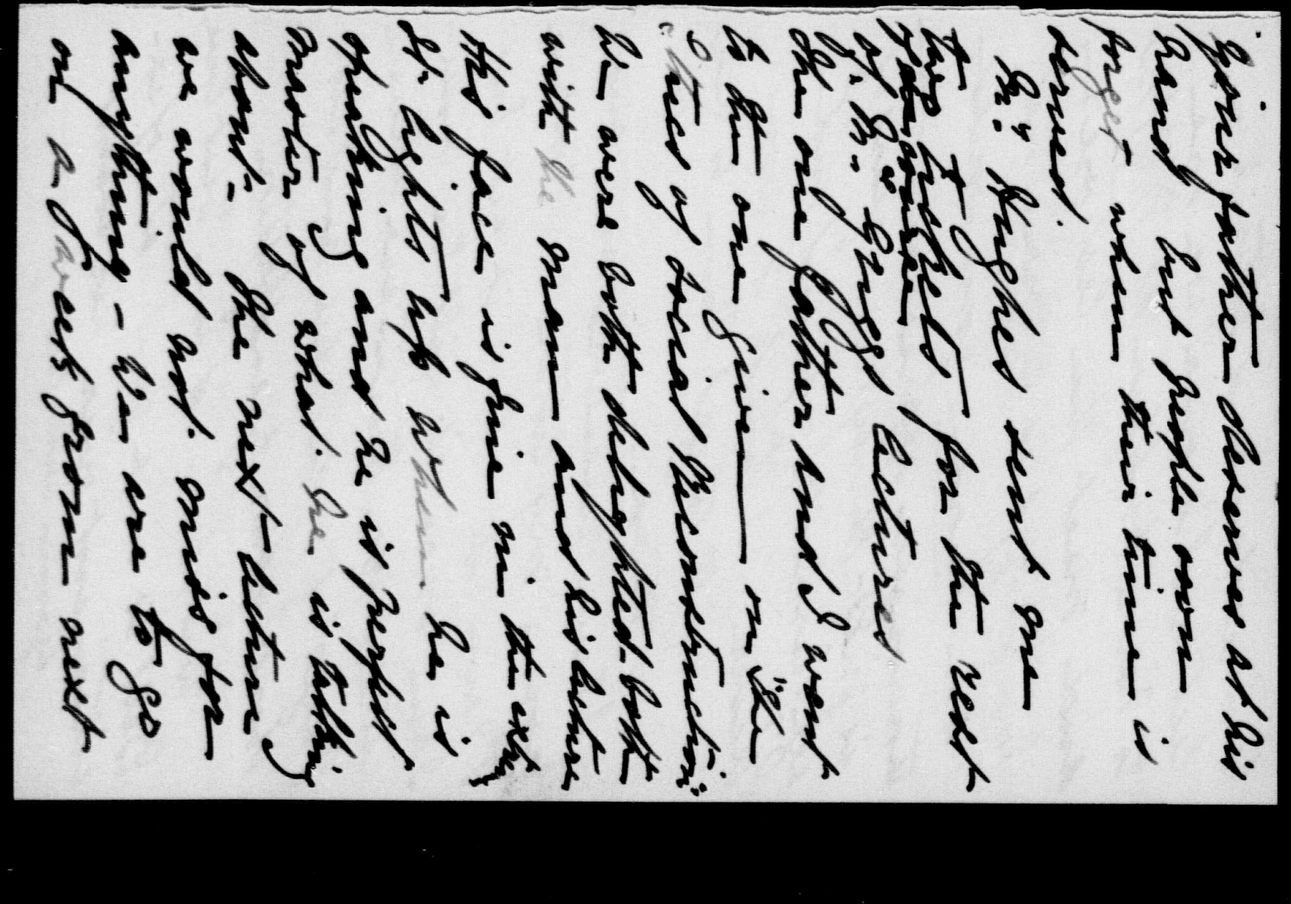

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22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Friday, 18 March, 1904.

My Dear Willie:

I was glad to hear from you again, as we all were. All the from Mac came by the same delivery. He is well & has been very busy, his tutoring etc taking up a good deal of his time. We shall be very pleased to see you at Boston — it seems so long since you were here. You will find a little article of mine in the News of yesterday — "Trade Union Law", you will notice, in connection with it, the subject of Thesis for LL.B. That was the suggestion of Meredith, C.J.

The enclosed will appear in the Queen's Quarterly next month. Meredith, Dr. Knight, has sent me a number of copies on the condition that I don't give them to any of the newspapers until after the April number of the ~~monthly~~ Quarterly

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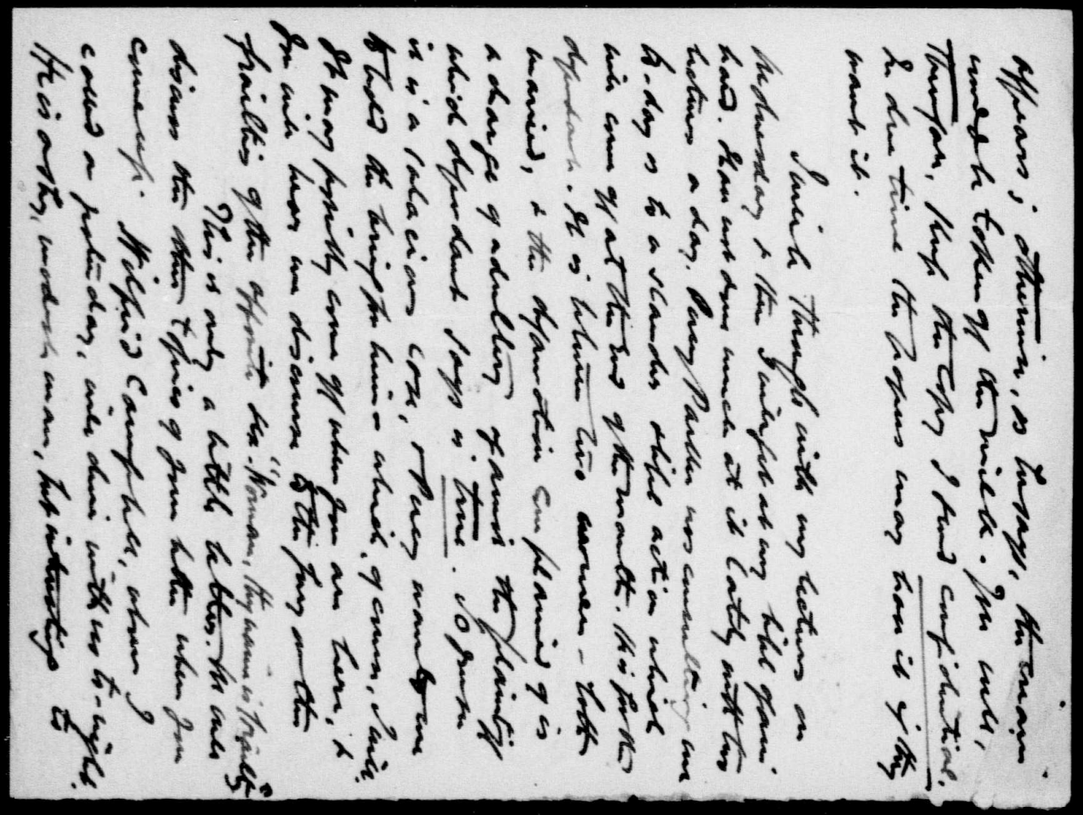
appears; otherwise, as he says, the cream would be taken off the milk. You will, therefore, keep the copy I send confidential. In due time the papers may have it if they want it.

I will be through with my lectures on Wednesday & then I will get at my bill again hard. I have not done much at it lately with two lectures a day. Percy Parker was consulting me to-day as to a slander & bill action which will come off at the end of the month. He is for the defendant. It is between two women - both married, & the defamation complained of is a charge of adultery against the plaintiff which defendant says is true. So you see it is a salacious case, & Percy wants me to hold the brief for him - which, of course, I will. It may possibly come off when you are here, & you will hear me discourse to the jury on the frailties of the opposite sex. "Woman, thy name is frailty."

This is only a little letter. We will discuss the other topics of your letter when you come up. Wilfrid Campbell, whom I called on yesterday, will dine with us to-night. He is a shy, modest man, but interesting to



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3/ talk to. He is lunching with Pass. Wrong to-day. Your mother & I intended going to the Readings last night, but your mother was not feeling up to the mark, & as Pense & Jack James came in & spent the evening it was just as well we stayed at home. If you had seen your mother dancing a galop with Pense, you would have said there was not much the matter with her. Her feelings & spirits are very much influenced by the letters from your boys; your letters received yesterday quite set her up. She was very bright all day & evening. Belle has been going through her exams with great zeal & perseverance. She is a most conscientious student.

With much love from us all,

Your loving Father.

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N.B. The photos. of my picture for you are done & will be sent up to-day — in which event I will send you them probably to-morrow with the photos. of your grandfather. You will likely get them on Monday am.

I.K.

Monday p.m. 21 March.

Will send photos. to-morrow. Retained this in order to send it with them, but photos of your grandfather were delayed. I.K.

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Ethel Kirkpatrick took me to hear Nordica on Friday evening and it was a great treat although I was a little disappointed with her. She sang decidedly flat in The Rosary and in another song. Then Hazel took me to the Matinee "The Country girls" and to see Paul Kane's pictures yesterday so I have had a great luck for this week. I missed meeting Mr Campbell by going to Nordica.

Mr Pense and Jack Innes were down on Thursday night and we had a very happy evening.

Mrs Philips has just been in for the hot water bottle. She says Jim has given up drinking entirely and has been suffering terribly with cramps as a result she thinks. He certainly looks much better and behaves better too. Must go to bed. Lovingly Jennie.

Mother and father have gone up to the Willison's and have evidently stayed for supper.

22. Wellington Pl.
Toronto, March 20th '04

Dear Willie:

Isabel has told you about her examinations but you will never know what they have meant to her. It is positively funny to see how she simply drops everything else and goes at her work. I am very glad you decided it was better for me not to take exams for poor Mother would have died had she not had one

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of her daughters able to give
her assistance while Ada
was away. Mother seems
better today than she has
for weeks and I think the
sunshine has something to
do with it. I hope when the
milder weather comes, she
will be able to go out that
her strength will all come
back to her. I have been
at home for the last two
weeks, first with Ada away,
then with a touch of grippe,
and I really think Mother

is better because she has had company.
We were all pretty disappointed at Father's
not getting the judgeship but I think
we were so disgusted with Mulock that
resentment filled most of our minds.
It would not have hurt him to remember
Father when it certainly was in his power
to do so. Father felt pretty badly but
as we tell him we are no worse off
than we were before. I am glad you
are coming up for Easter for it is a
long time since we have had a good talk.

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Unglob has a notice of this presentation under the "Personal" heading.

Willison told me on Sunday night, when your mother & were there to supper, that he had made a mistake in not publishing the "Sir Hector Macdonald" article — he had not enquired into the facts sufficiently or he would have done so. Had a good talk with him that night. He not only wrote Murdock about me just before the appointments were made, but he telegraphed him also. He has stuck to me loyally.

We are all well. Naragoldie is to be with us over Sunday. You would be pleased with Bellis success. She got honours in every subject — over 80 per cent. Mrs. Cowan is now attending the School also.

22 Wellington Place
Toronto, Friday Evg. 25
March, 1904.

My Dear Willie:

I sent you the photos yesterday, & I am wondering how you like them. I think they are somewhat flattering, but they show me as I am at lectures — the "alert, keen & vigorous man of business," in the language of the world. I had one struck off for Mac & sent it at the same time for him.

You have perhaps seen the

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been at the previous lecture also — & we afterwards went to Hughes' house where a select party of men & women were invited to meet Mr. G. Never was at such a party in my life before. Your mother will make you laugh about it when you come home. They were kindness itself, of course, but the whole style of the thing was unique.

We got some more of the Mackenzie manuscript to-day, & I am to read it to your mother after those posted this letter. I can fancy how you will devour the whole of the manuscript when you come home.

With much love from us all

Your loving

Father.

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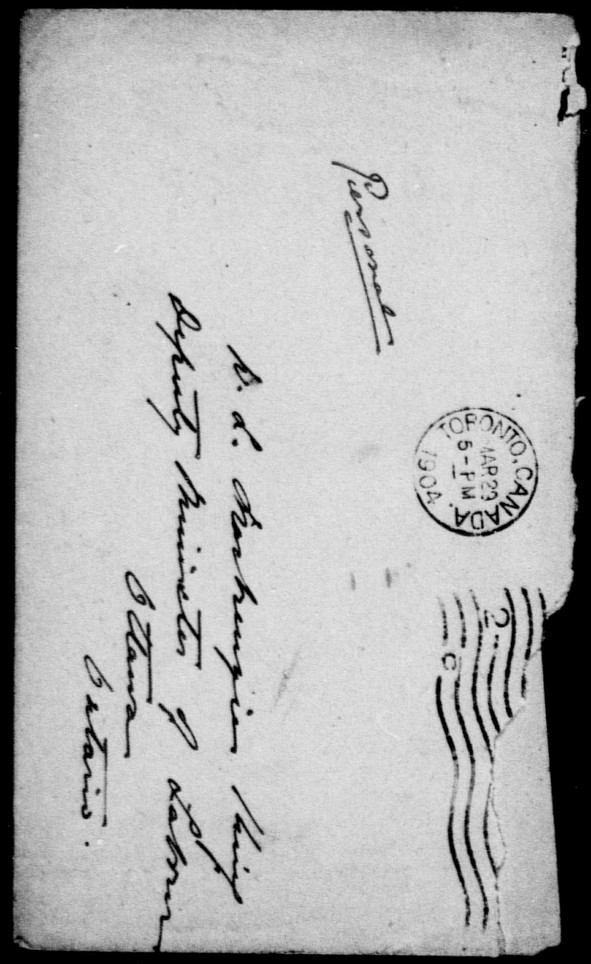

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00010033

Mar. 29/04

22 Wellington Place
Toronto Mar.

My dear Willie -

I am very sorry not to have thanked you before now for the cheque you were so good to send. If I had written a line at the time it would have been the only right thing to do but I meant each day to write & thought Father had acknowledged it. He told us he had written. We have been very busy this past week with visitors - First I must tell you that Monday finished the term. Tuesday there was a very nice tea given at the Institute & Jennie Lavers

an exhibition of her calesthenics. There was an exhibition of each department of work - Mrs Mortimer Clark & Miss Clark with a number of the nicest people came. Wednesday was sweeping day & I went to a small tea at the Davidson's on St George St.

By the way - Wednesday morning Jennie came home from Varsity & told me Miss White the physical culture teacher had no one to play for her & that I could make some money if I played for her - The music which was somewhat difficult I had to get to work & learn - & every moment I could spare I have been at that so that is why I have not written before. This morning she told me I did very well - It does

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You are cordially invited to the

Grand Complimentary Ball,

TENDERED BY

THE MANAGERS OF THE EMPIRE HALL,

To the Officers and Members of the United Garment Workers of America, Local 134, and the Montreal Tailoresses Union,

On Wednesday, April 6th, 1904.

Prof. Jacobson's Famed Orchestra has been engaged for the occasion.

PASSOVER REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED WITHOUT CHARGE.

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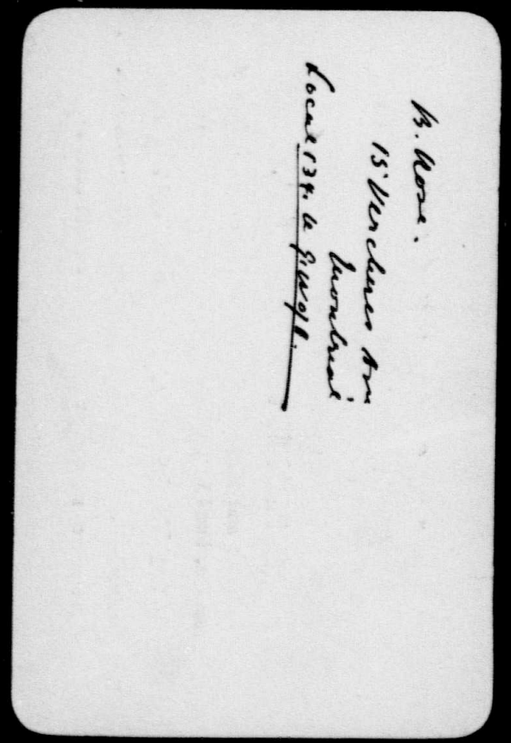

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Michie's treat) & the old Lady was never once even tired - We all enjoyed it - Mother wept at the sad parts - Mrs Michie did it seem to see anything but the humorous side -
Thursday Mrs Cutler was here to call - She looked very pretty & talked 'the ideal all the time' - I wished you were here as I found it hard just to know what to say - Mother & Jennie had been over calling at Mrs Chapman's & the Winchester's & Mc Master's - they came in while Mrs Cutler was here.
Thursday night was the dance at the Denison's - I did not go - foolishly now I think - as the girls said they had any amount of fun & there were such a lot of nice men there. Jennie will tell you all about it.
Mother will tell you about her visit to the convent on Friday afternoon with Mrs LaGrosse.
Each day but Wednesday I have played for Mrs White so that has taken some time & with sewing & darning I have been busy.
You will be interested to hear of the engagement of Nelia Lash & Curly McMillan - Charlie Michie was telling us & he says Nelia is as happy as can be.
Mother is going to write you tonight I think. Father & I represented the family at church this A. M.
With much love dear Willie - your loving sister Belle

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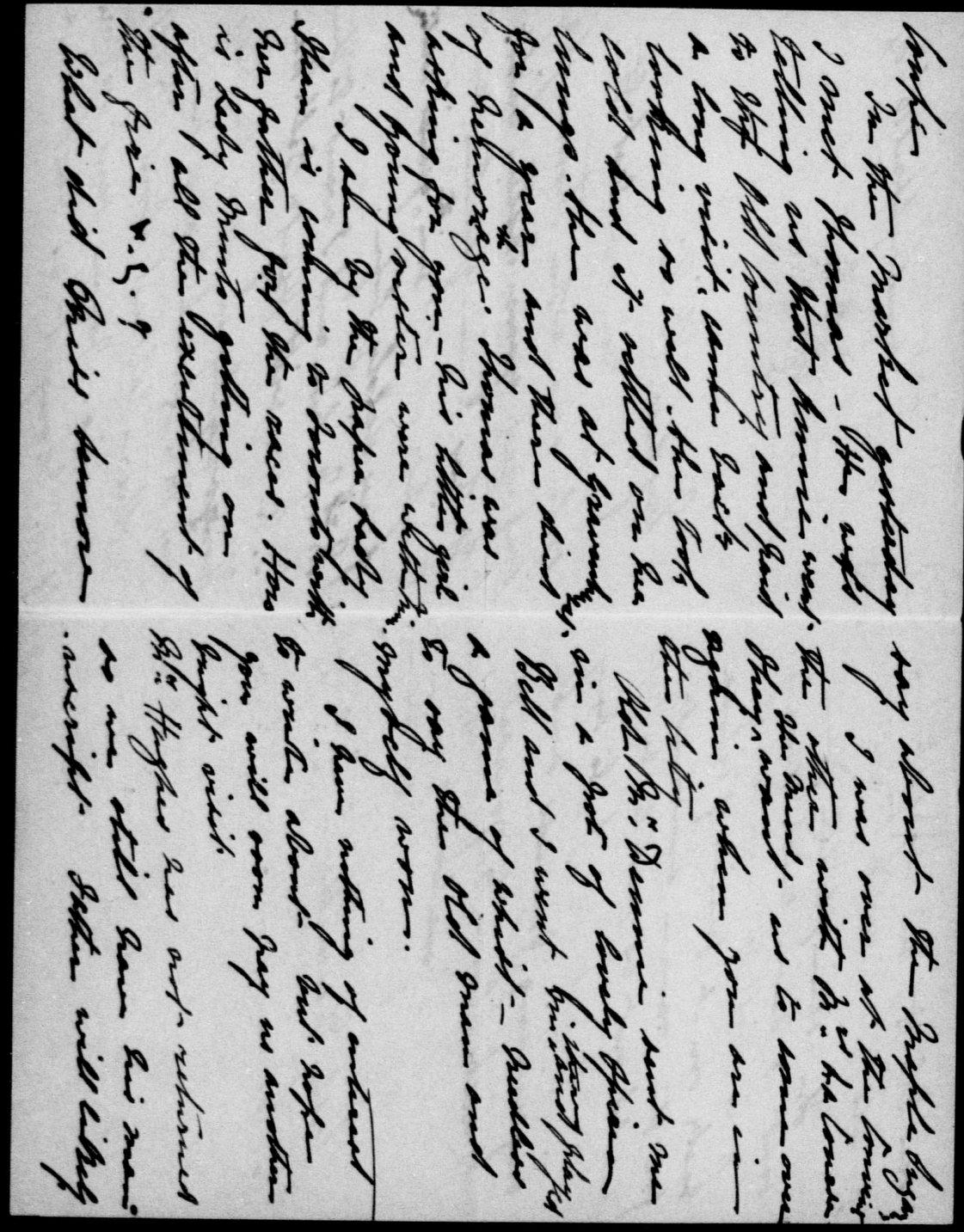

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Last Tuesday morning with Jean to Prof. Wrong's lecture - It was most interesting.

They are bustling to take this.

With love from all.

Evermply
Bella

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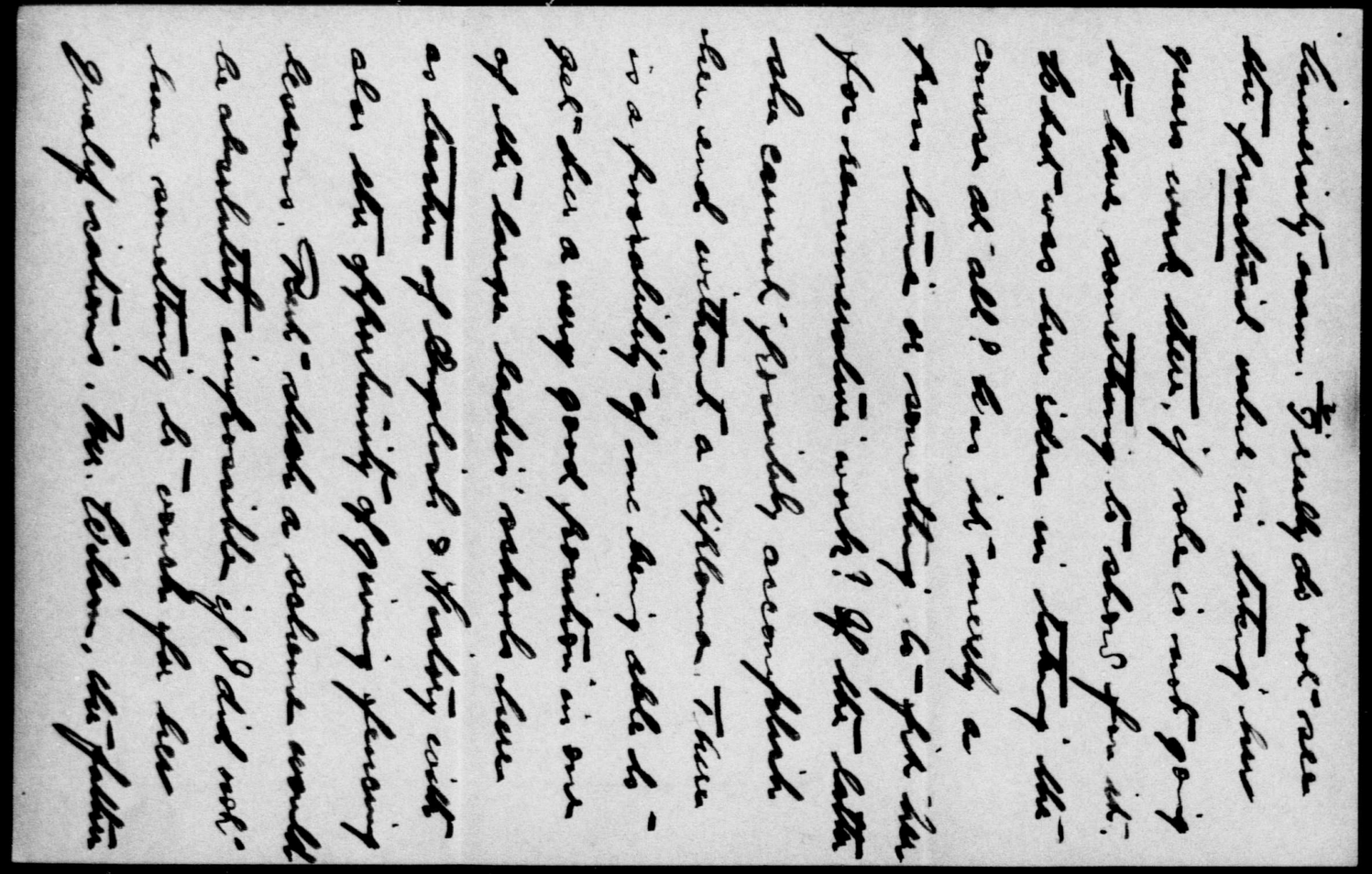

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of Mrs. Adams, whom you no doubt
remember, had a big fall with
the electric car, & is confined to
the hospital. She is getting on
very nicely & will be home in
a week or ten days. Mrs. Adams
was much pleased with your photo-
graph, which I showed her, & also
with the one of Mackenzie. I
have also obtained for me a
photograph of Mackenzie's
birthplace, which I am sending
you. I have also obtained for me
a

take off her exams & if I had the cash I most certainly would be only too pleased to forward it for that purpose. Also if Jim can get a testimonial from Prof. William for any athletic work she has done she had better do so. Get him especially to mention her qualifications as a teacher.

A word in regard to "Jack." Do you not think you girls are going it a little hard with the one fellow? Remember my words of caution about Maurice "Familiarity breeds contempt."

Now in answer to the letter of April 4th. I must thank Mother very much indeed for the Easter gift. It came in most opportunely this morning to pay my laundry bill. Really I some times roar laughing at the

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way keep him up for me. This morning I shall [illegible] a short time to get [illegible] office. I shall a while I got into the office. I shall [illegible] woman waiting to see him. He [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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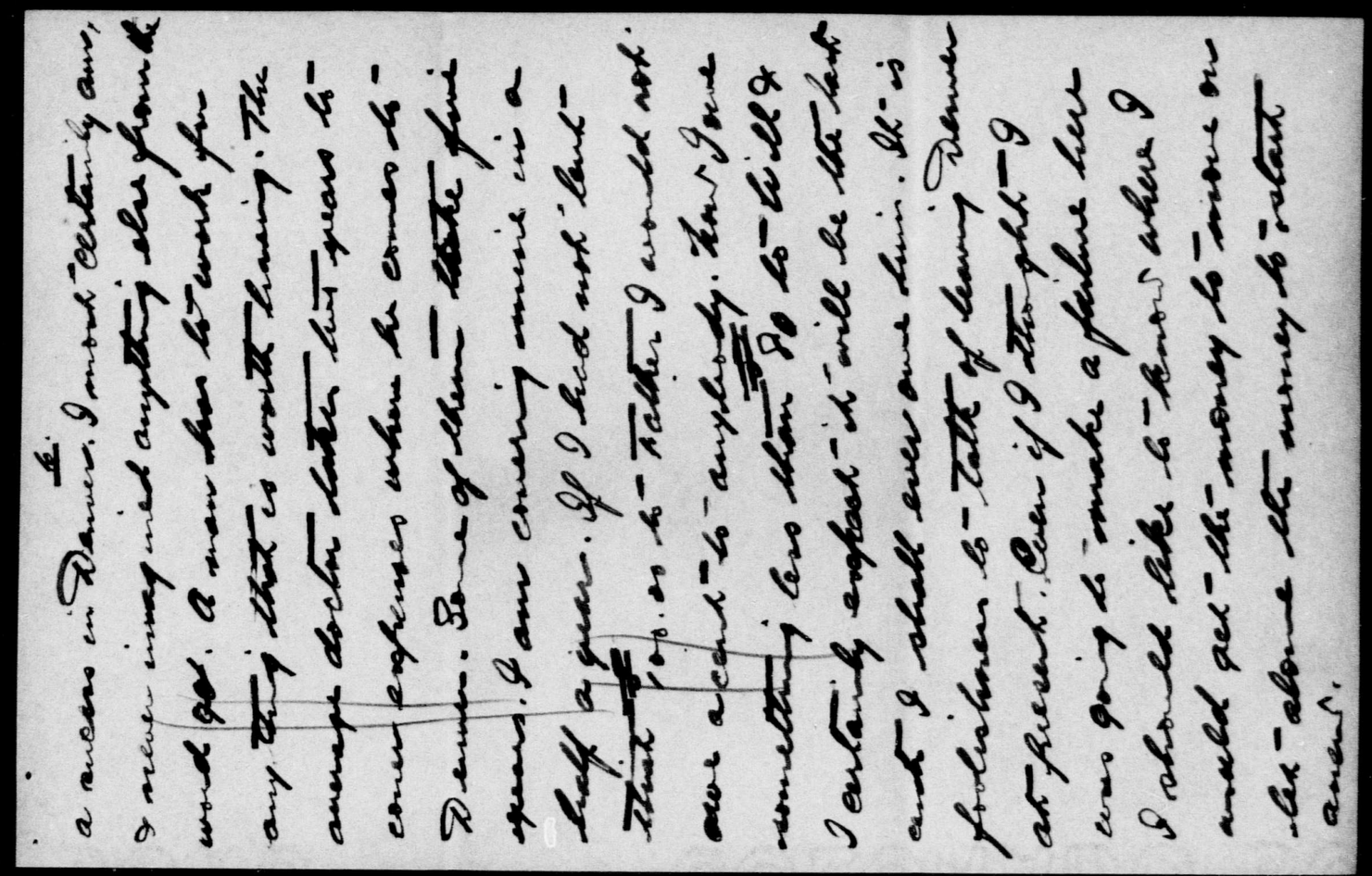

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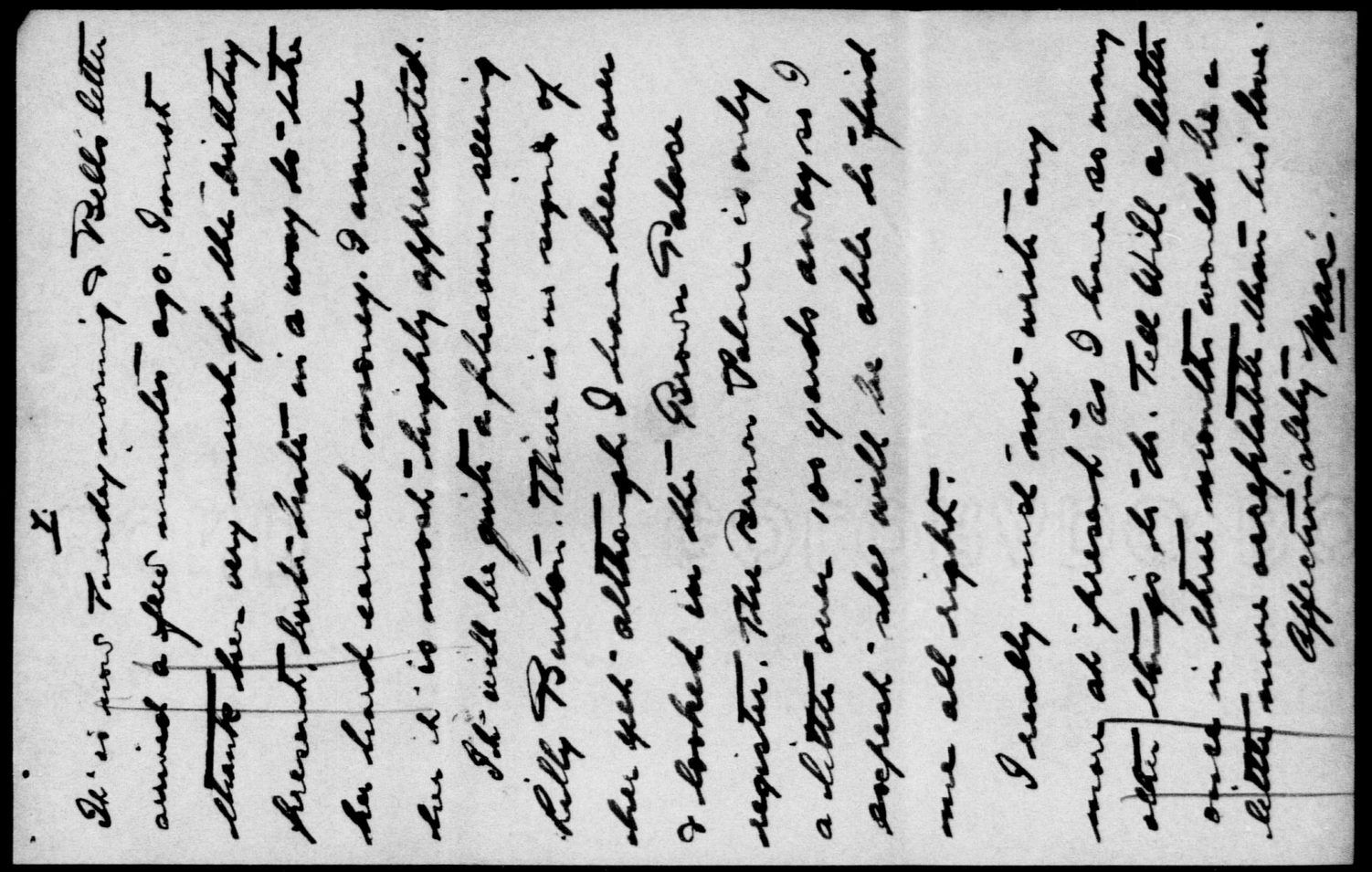

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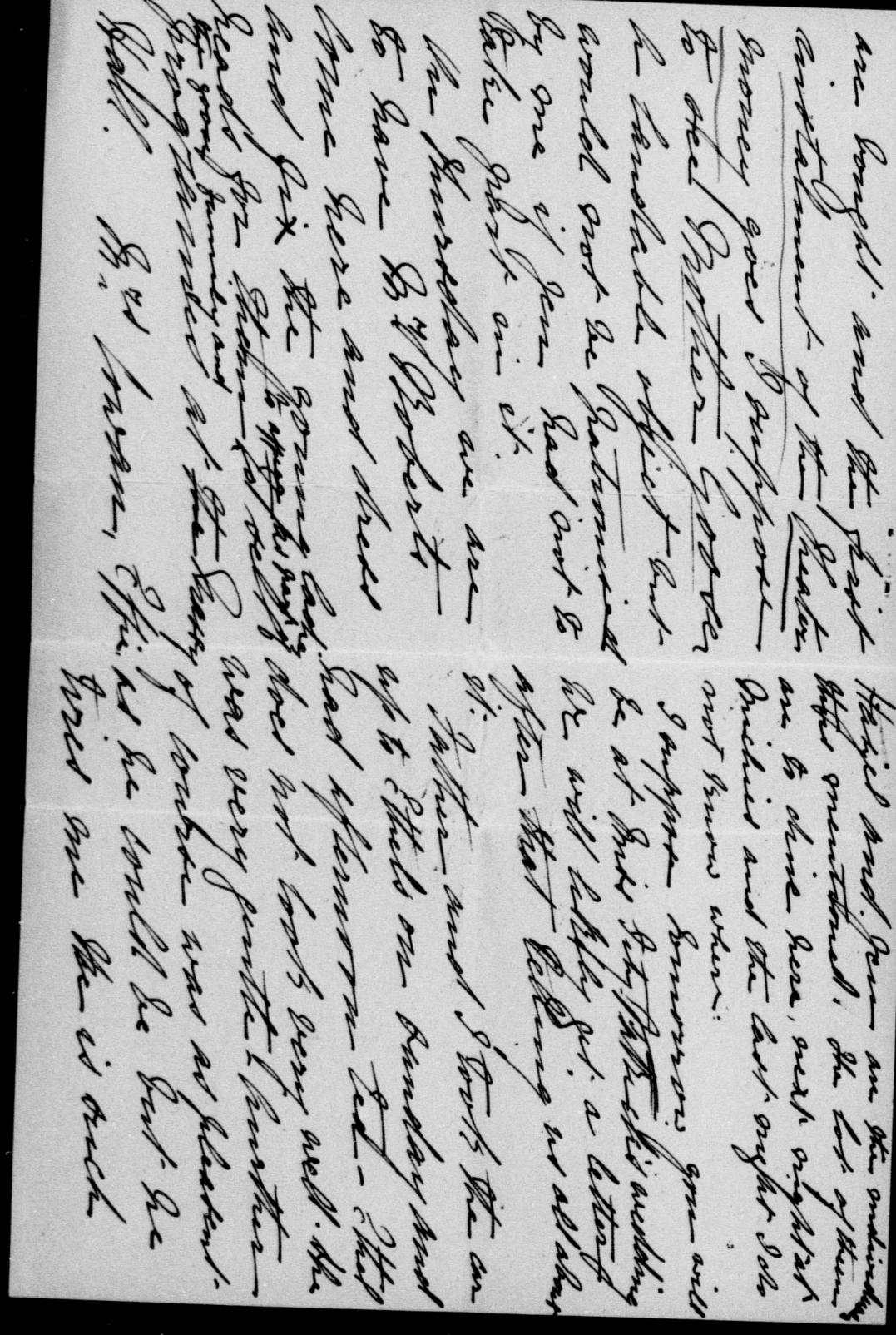

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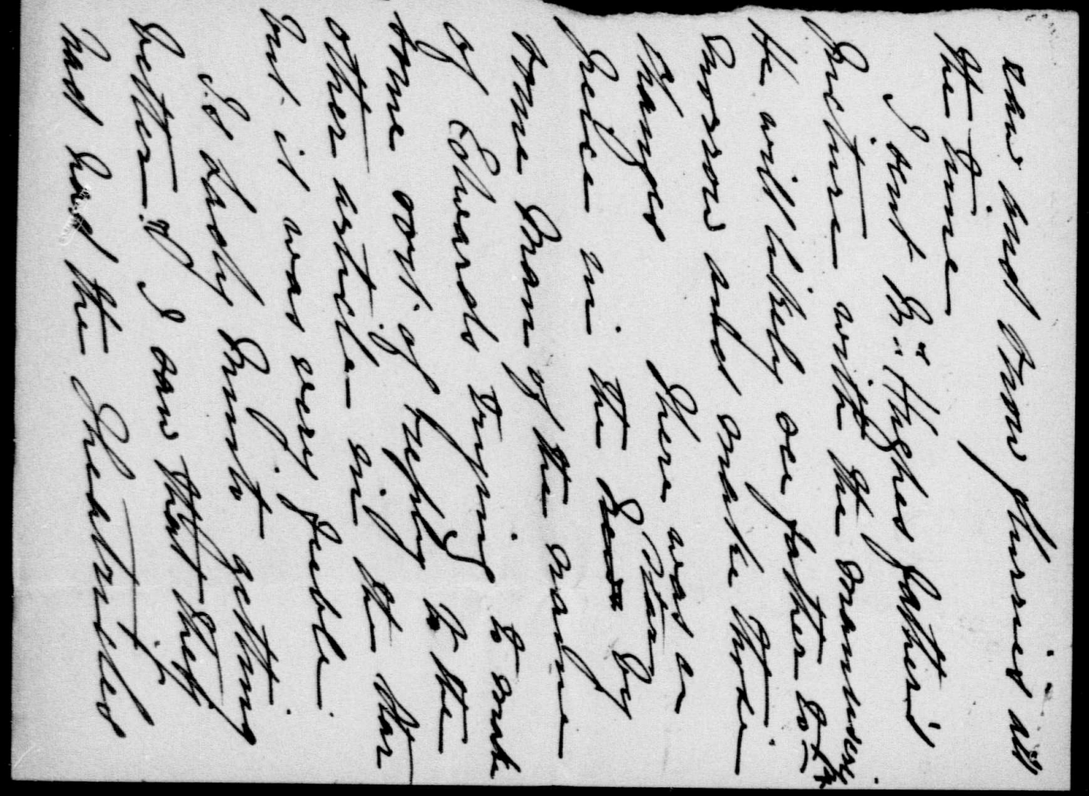

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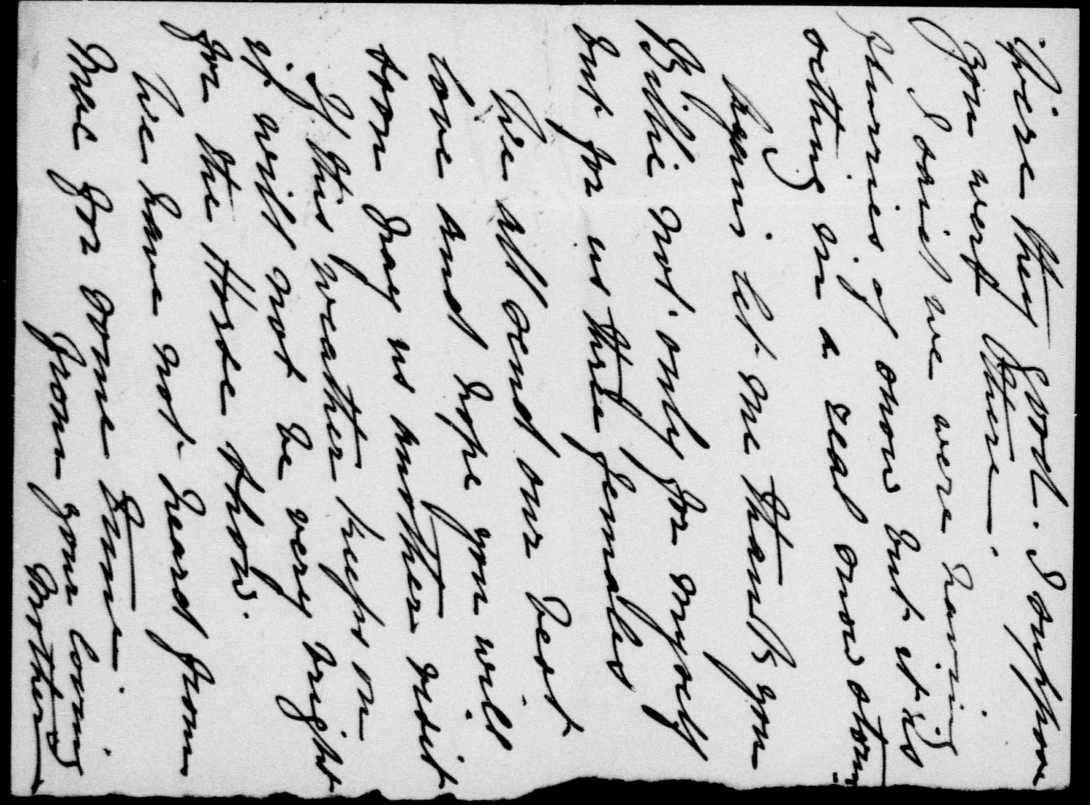
saw and snow flurries all the time

I sent Mr. Hughes father's picture with the manuscript. He will likely see father to-morrow and make those changes There was a peice in the ~~News~~ Star by some man of the name of Edwards trying to make some sort of reply to the other article in the Star but it was very feeble

Is Lady Minto getting better? I saw that they had had the Theatricles

Wire they good. I suppose
you were there.
I said we were having
flurries of snow but it is
getting in a real snow storm
again let me thank you
Billie not only for myself
but for us three females
We all send our best
love and hope you will
soon pay us another visit
If this weather keeps on
it will not be very bright
for the Horse Show.
We have not heard from
Mac for some time.
from your loving
Mother



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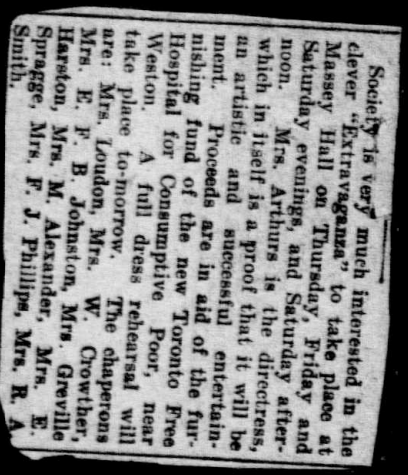

Society is very much interested in the clever "Extravaganza" to take place at Massey Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Arthurs is the directress, which in itself is a proof that it will be an artistic and successful entertainment. Proceeds are in aid of the furnishing fund of the new Toronto Free Hospital for Consumptive Poor, near Weston. A full dress rehearsal will take place to-morrow. The chaperons are: Mrs. Loudon, Mrs. W. Crowther, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Mrs. Greville Harston, Mrs. M. Alexander, Mrs. E. Sprague, Mrs. F. J. Phillips, Mrs. R. A. Smith.

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000155

1904 16. Spadina Rd.
Friday.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE,
TORONTO.

Dear Billee:

Thank you very much for sending me the Report. Mrs. White was very glad to get it and says it is exactly what she wanted. She says she will keep it safely and return it.

As you see I am up

The boys want me to play for them so goodby for the present.

Best love dear Willie
from loving sister
Jennie

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at Hazel's. We are in
the Mother Goose show
for these three nights
So I see Hazel home
at night. We are going
to have our photos
taken tomorrow and if
we get enough I will
send you one. Hazel's
friend is going to take
them for us.
Mother was badly
frightened at the fire
but soon recovered.
It really was the most

terrible fire Toronto has ever had. It is not completely out yet. The ruins are quite worth seeing.

We were so glad to get your letter telling us of some of your doings. They say there is a letter from Mac at home and I am quite longing to see it as it seems so long since we heard from him.

All my lectures are over now and we are trying to do some sewing.

00 10 57

No
LLD?

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Saturday, 30
April, 1904.

My Dear Willie:

I notice with great surprise and pleasure also, at the foot of the first page of the Ward to-day, a little item saying that the Senate has decided to make you an LL.D. Otto J. Klotz and J.L. McDougall are in the same list. I had not heard even a hint as to such a thing, nor has the report of the Committee come before the Senate. I can only hope that the Ward item is true, because the degree is quite

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an honour, and, in your case, will have been con-
-ferred on the youngest man who has yet received
that distinction. Had no idea that the LL. D com-
-mitter had even met. If I had known or heard of it
I would have suggested Sir Mackenzie Bowell
& Sir Richard Cartwright & perhaps Earl Dundonald.
If this defer is given you, it will be the sweetest
revenge you could have against Mavors. I don't
know who suggested you, but I am quite sure
mess, C. J. O., would be one of your warm
supporters. The report of the Committee has to come
before the Senate & be approved of — as no
doubt it will be. If the statement is true you
have the warmest congratulations of every one
of us. It is a very honourable distinction, and will
add very much to your reputation, and be followed,
I have no doubt, by other distinctions of the same
kind from other universities.

I can't write more now. We are all very
well, as I hope you are. I enclose a sketch cut from
the Kingston Whig of Earl Dundonald.
Please send me a copy of your annual report.
With much love from us all
Your loving father.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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00 11 05 9

NO
LLD

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, 2nd May, 1904.

My Dear Willie:

Don't bank too much on the LL.D. I see there is a W. F. King, B.A. '75, a gold medalist in Mathematics, who is in one of the Departments at Ottawa, & was connected with the Alaska boundary award. He is an astronomer, I believe, & I am inclined to think he is the man opposed to. I didn't think of him when I wrote you.

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Hmm, I really know nothing, & have heard nothing, about the matter. The *World* item is all I have seen, & I have been hoping that it was true, but your mother was fooling when she wrote you that the announcement was making me sleepless.

I can't write more now, as I have some other things on hand.

With much love

Your loving

Father.

The fact that W. F. King is a *mathematician* strengthens my liking in his S.L.D. London is always showing forward the mathematicians.

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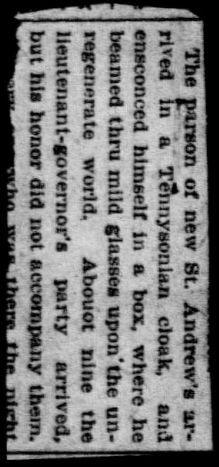

The parson of new St. Andrew's arrived in a Tennysonian cloak, and ensconced himself in a box, where he beamed thru mild glasses upon the unregenerate world. About nine the lieutenant-governor's party arrived, but his honor did not accompany them.

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00 11 062

Monday Morning
May 2nd 1904

1904

04

My dear Billie

Father is so excited over this L.L.D. business that he cannot sleep - I hope it is not a mistake, for if it is not - What has come over the people at the Varsity. They certainly must be changing their ways and I do hope they are, with all my heart. It would be lovely if they gave you an honorary degree - I wish they would give your father

he will be missed "by" many. His kind actions were louder than his words. I am sure he will be more missed in the church than old Dr. Black would be.

How glad we are to see a bright day again. May has come in smiling.

Louise Watt is coming down for a few days. The meeting of the F.M. is being held in Toronto. She is to be our deligate. I pray her mother will not accompany her. We have asked her to come but I prefer the daughter to the mother. She will likely be here in a little

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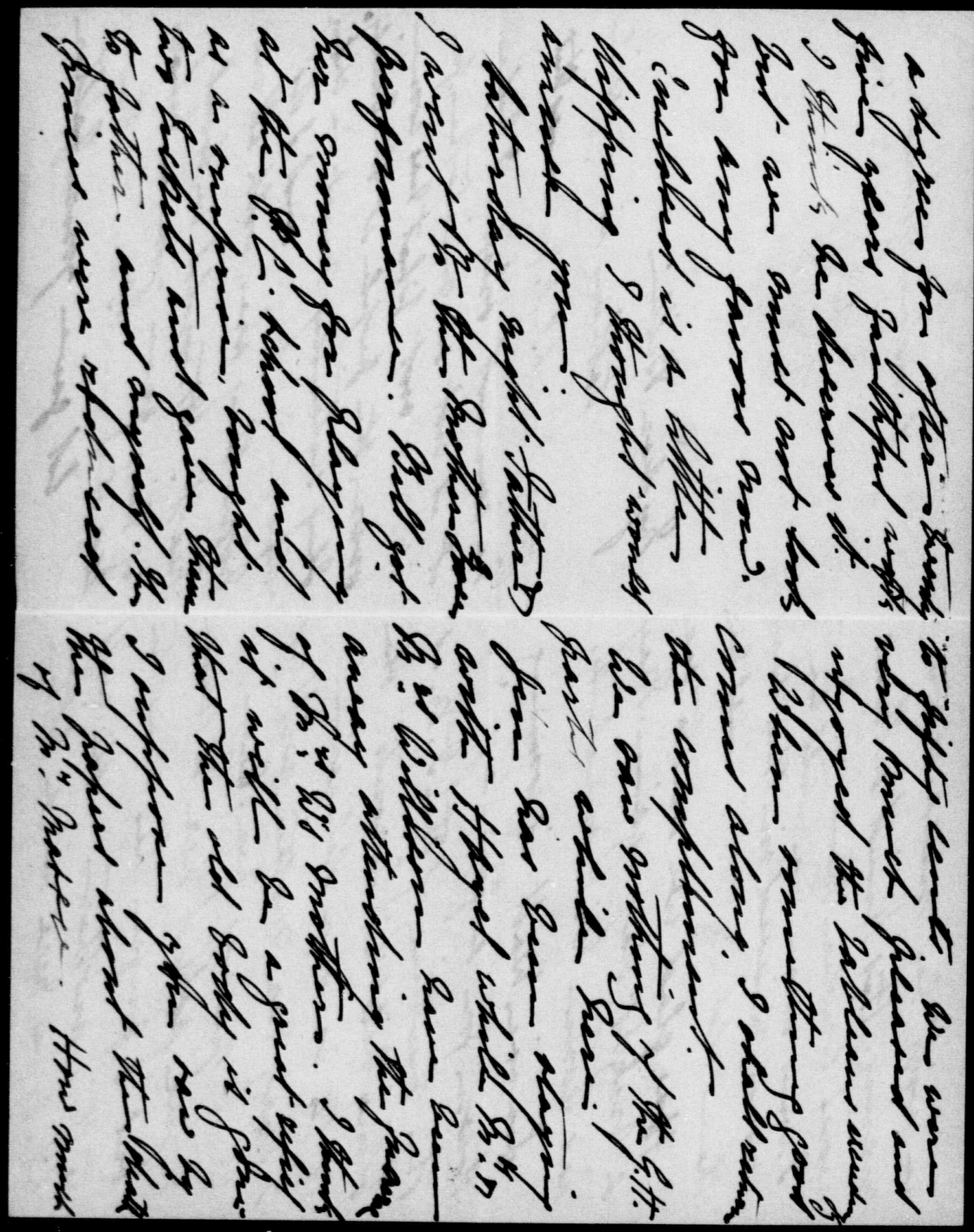

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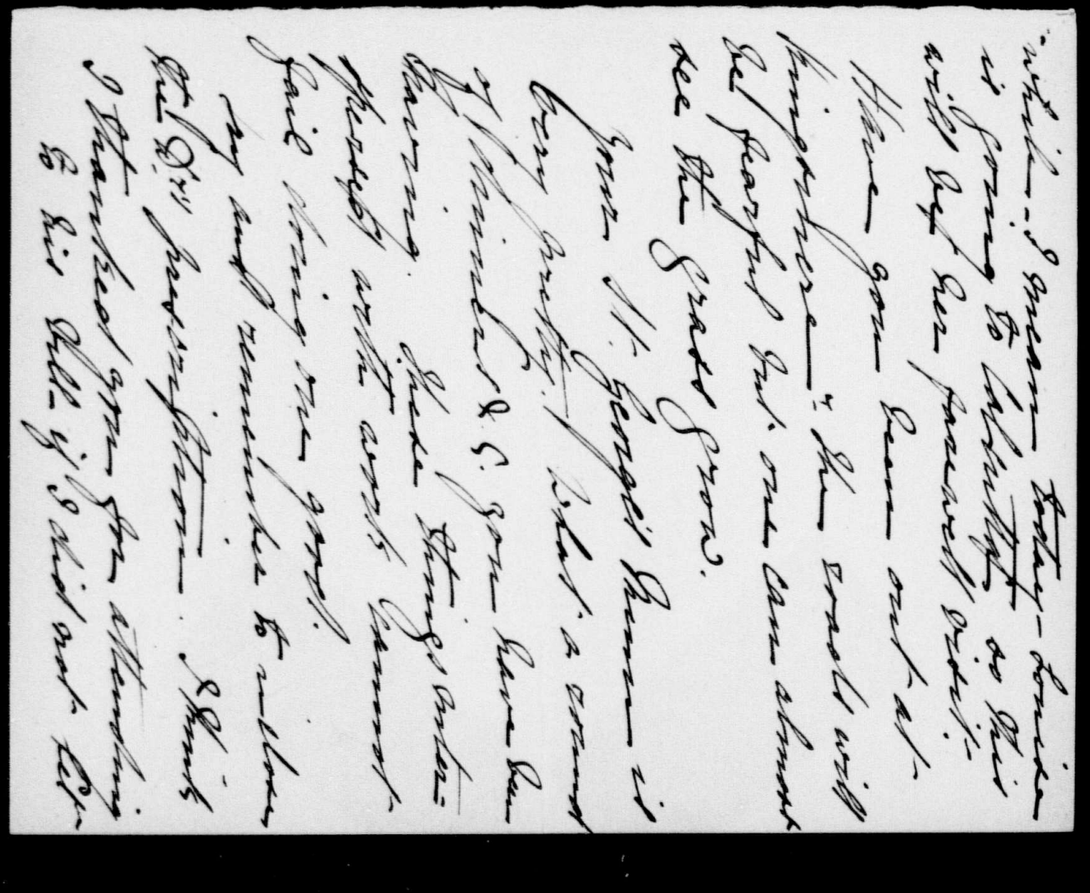

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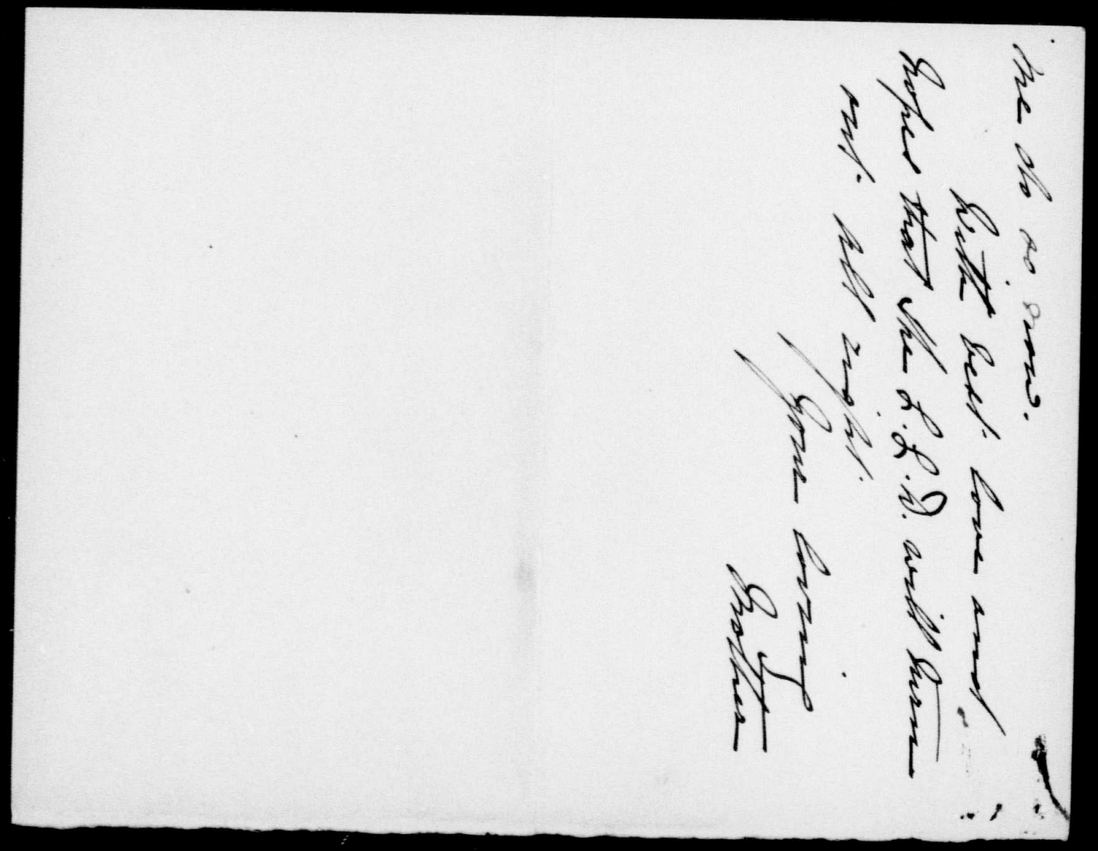
me do so now.

With best love and hopes that the L.L.D. will turn out all right.

Your loving
Mother



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1904?

Dear Billie

Since writing last night I have been talking with father he says something to the effect that he cannot take his work with him. Unless we close the house none of us can leave for we cannot afford to do so. He hopes being open mean

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001066

Money. Father says
he would like to go
very much but will
not set the time.
I know what that is.
Cannot you come
up for the Queen's
birthday we could
settle things so much
better if you were only
here. We all want
you to come
Write and tell me
what you think of
all I have said and
if it corresponds with
what you think right
Yours loving
Mother

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0010067

00 10 50 00

Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

93, Broadway.
May 6/04.

Dear People,—

As you doubtless perceive by the above address I have changed my place of residence & am now on the most prominent corner on the South Side, viz. the corner of 1st & Broadway. Mrs. Nutter, my old land lady, had made up her mind to move & in fact had chosen a house & accordingly I had to get busy & look for a new location. At that time one of my patients, Miss Heitman by name, came to me & said she was thinking of going in this large fine house & wanted to know if I would come in with her. And so I am here; my land-lady, Mrs. Nutter, as a matter of fact, did not move, but she is going to take in boarders & required my room for a dining room. The room I have at present is the parlor of the house, the corner down stairs room. It has a mantle with grate & large mirror,

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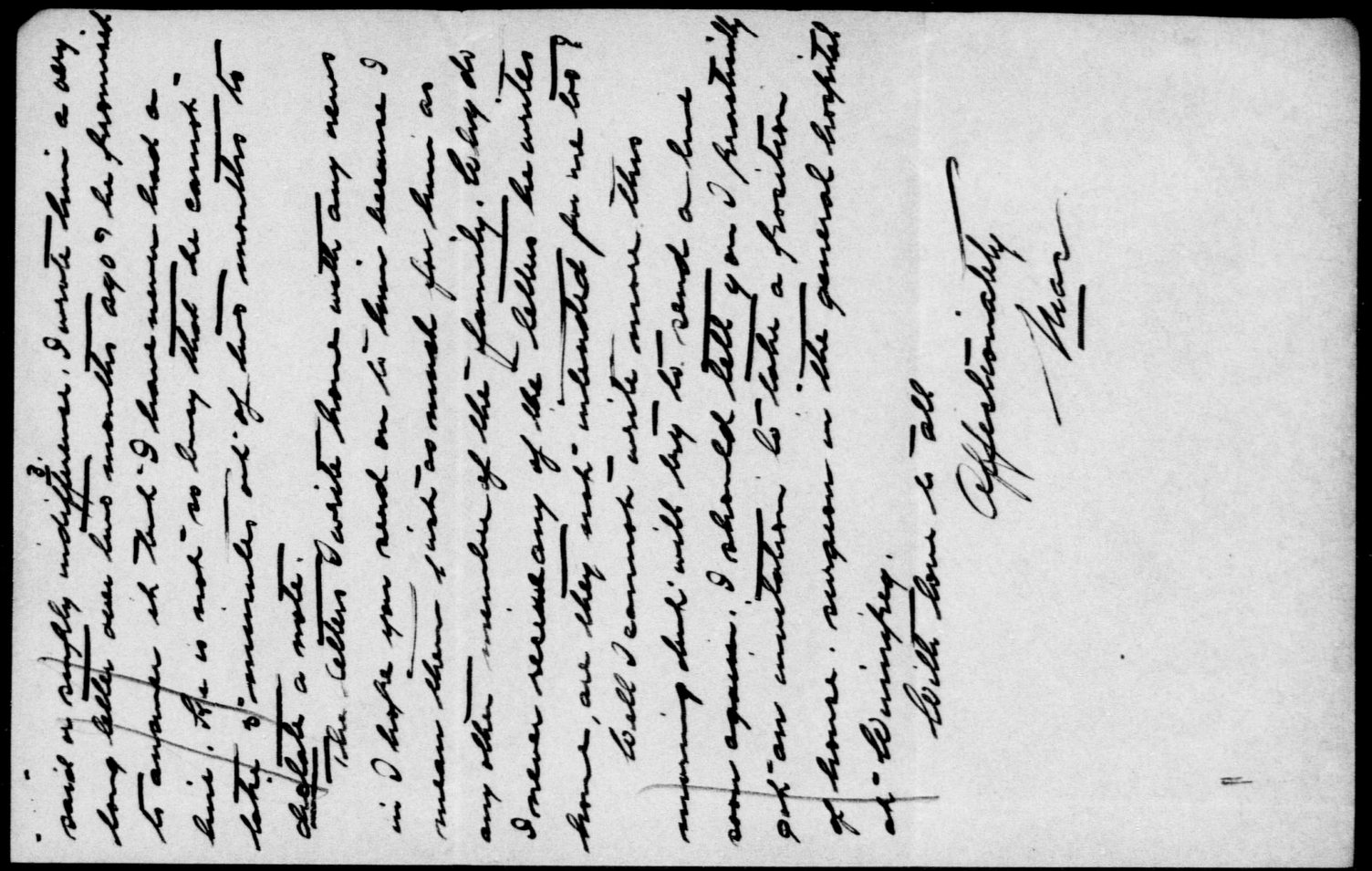

Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

May 7, 04.

Dear Walter,—

I see by the News of May 4th that the C.P.R. are going to build a railway from Sudbury to Toronto. There is a chance there for a doctor to earn big money by getting the contract to look after the men constructing the railway. The contractors are generally the men who appoint the doctor. Could you please make enquiries & let me know if there is any chance of my getting that position. It is generally worth from $1000 to $1500 a month & would set me on my feet in great style. Aff'y Mac

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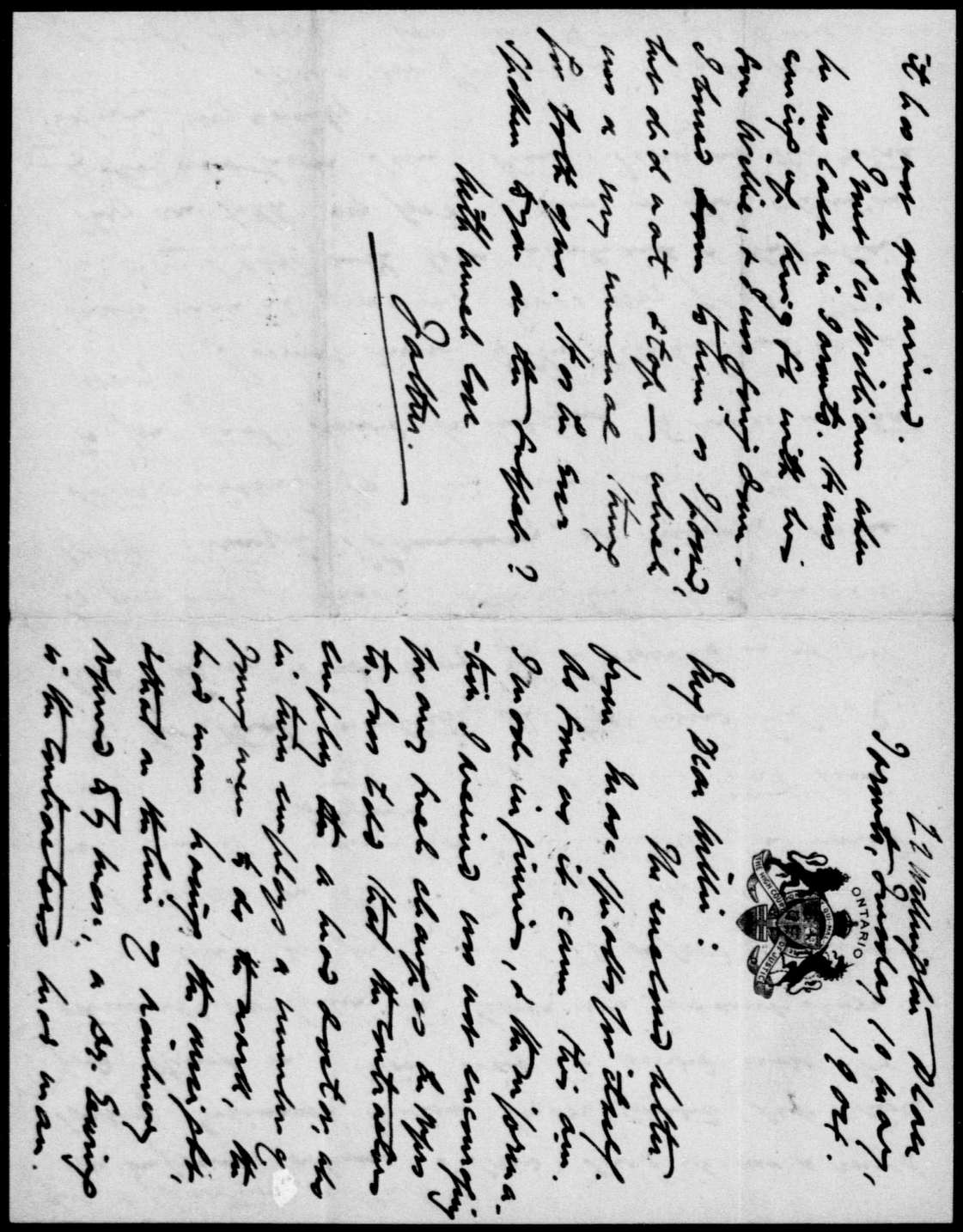

00 10 12

it has not yet arrived.

I met Sir William when he was last in Toronto. He was coming up King St with his son Willie, & I was going down. I bowed ~~down~~ to him as I passed, but did not stop — which was a very unusual thing for both ones. Has he ever spoken to you on the subject?

With much love

Father.

22 Wellington Place
Toronto, Tuesday 10 May,
1904.

ONTARIO

THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

My Dear Willie:

The enclosed letter from Mass speaks for itself. As soon as it came this am. I made inquiries, & the information I received was not encouraging for any such change as he refers to. I was told that the contractors employ the a head doctor, who in turn employs a number of young men to do the work, the head man having the oversight, & that on the line of railway referred to by Mass., a Dr. Ewing is the contractors head man.

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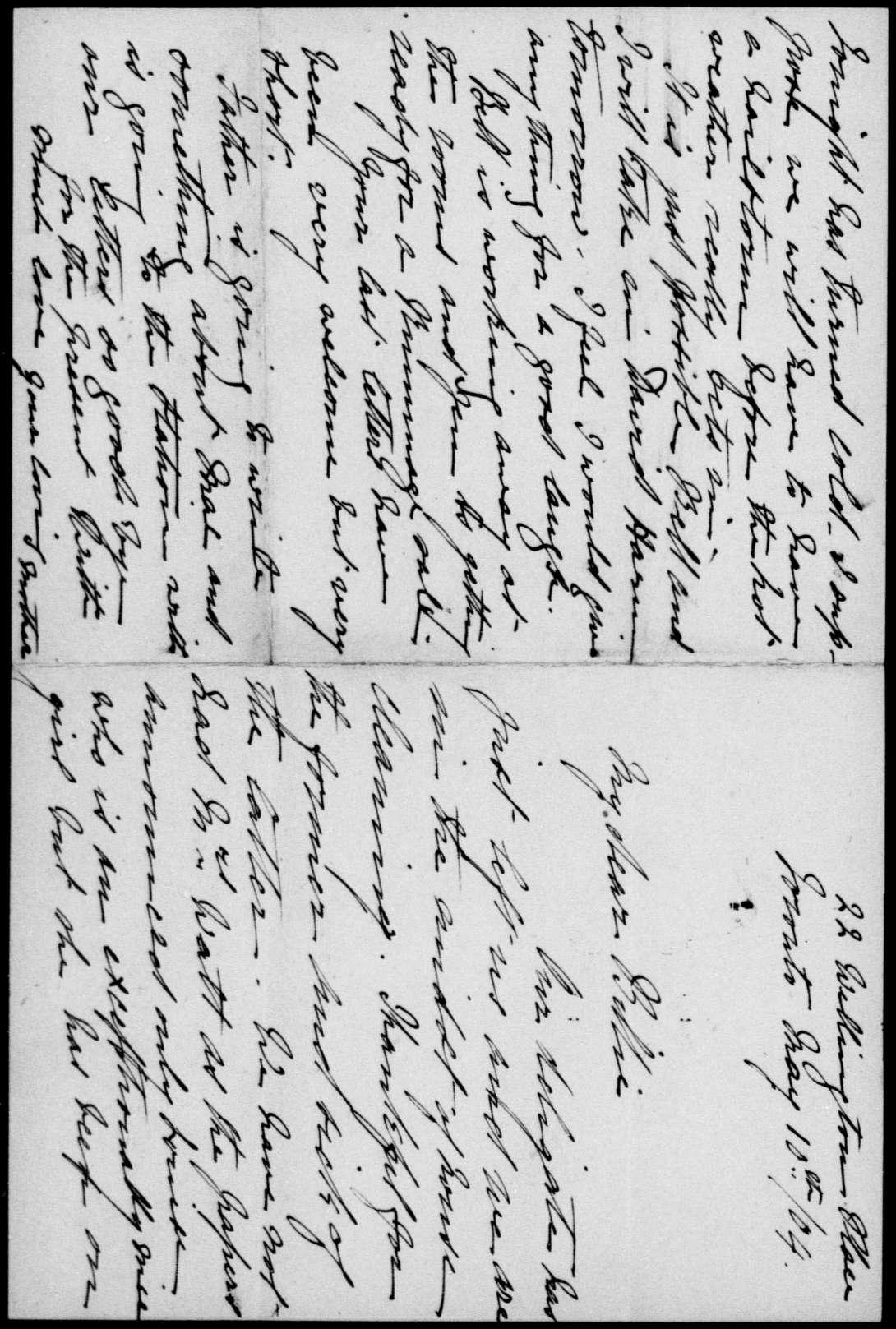

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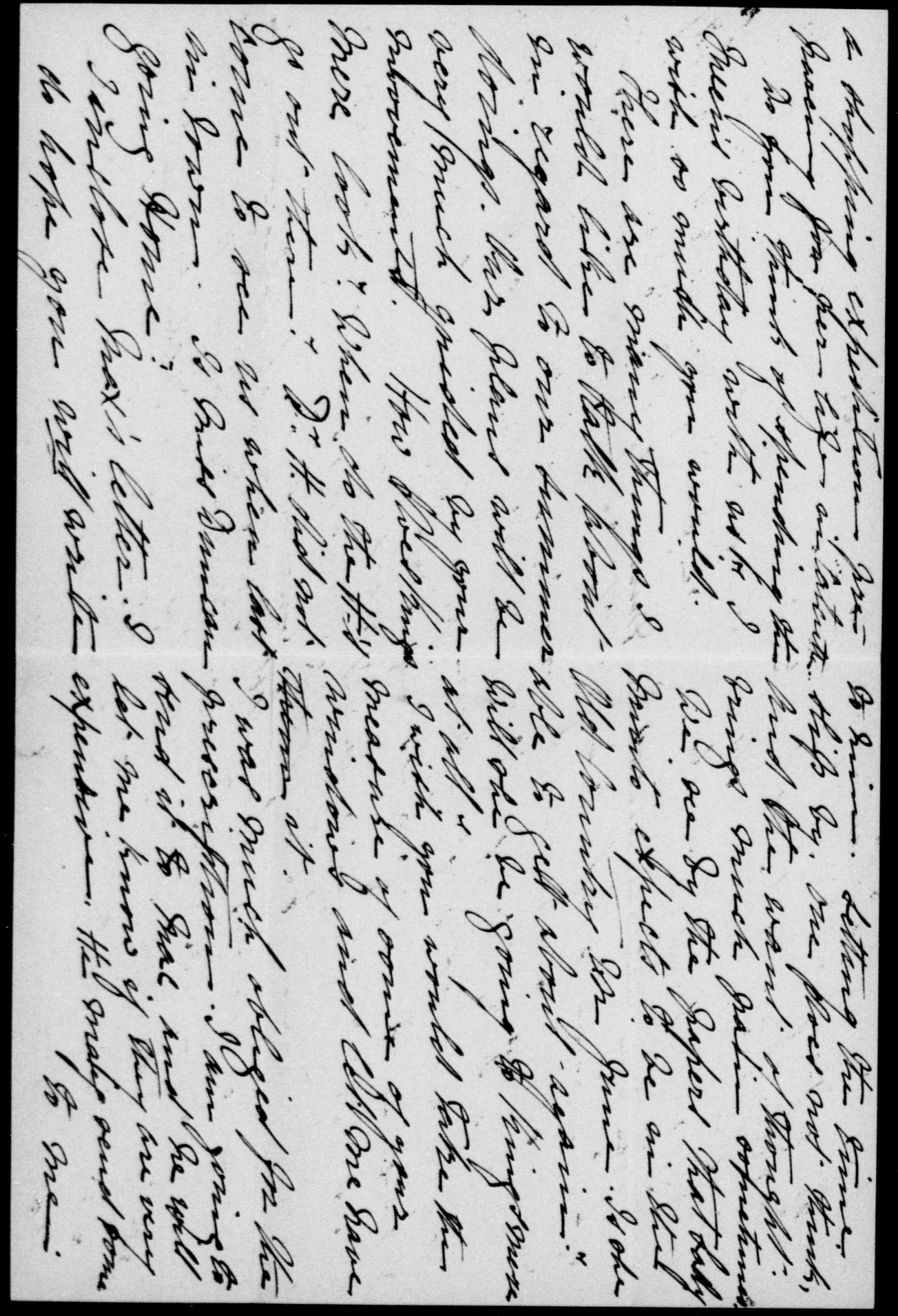

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00 1076

of June - she told Jen she had ~~got~~ an offer of a position on a boat so I suppose we will have to let her go.

Mr. & Mrs. Pense are to be here on Satterday to stay over Sunday I suppose they will stay over the Queens birthday - I am still hoping that you may be with us on that day.

There are to be several wed-dings next month and we would like to be away before they come off. The Parson - McKinnon, is to be married on the 30 of this month and we have ~~got~~ a bid.

Bell will go and stay with Nora so I I think it will be near the end of the month of June before we could get off.

I am sure your house must look lovely but I do not like to hear of your painting it on the Sabath day.

I am so longing to have a ramble in the woods. I am hardly ever away from the house and I am sure the Kingsmere air would put new life in me

This scrawl

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00 10 17 8

No J Kings Progress with Lehl

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Friday 27
May, 1904.

My Dear Willie:

We are looking forward with pleasure to our holiday at Kingsmere, but I must frankly confess I am dreading the mosquitoes & flies. If any they will be in full bloom just when we are there. Your mother & I are to go to the Pleasis for a week on our way down. & Jennie will stay the same time with Mrs. Fraser, Jack Jones' sister. We will go to you via the Rideau lakes — at least that is our present place, however it may

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Sunday.

Blue is my favourite colour & always has been. Why? Why: Because it is the colour of the sky & the sea & of the distance. Why do I like the distance? Because it is mysterious & because I don't know what is there. Why do I like mysterious things? Because I don't know why I like them. Why? Because I don't know. Why? Because I don't know. Why? Because I don't know

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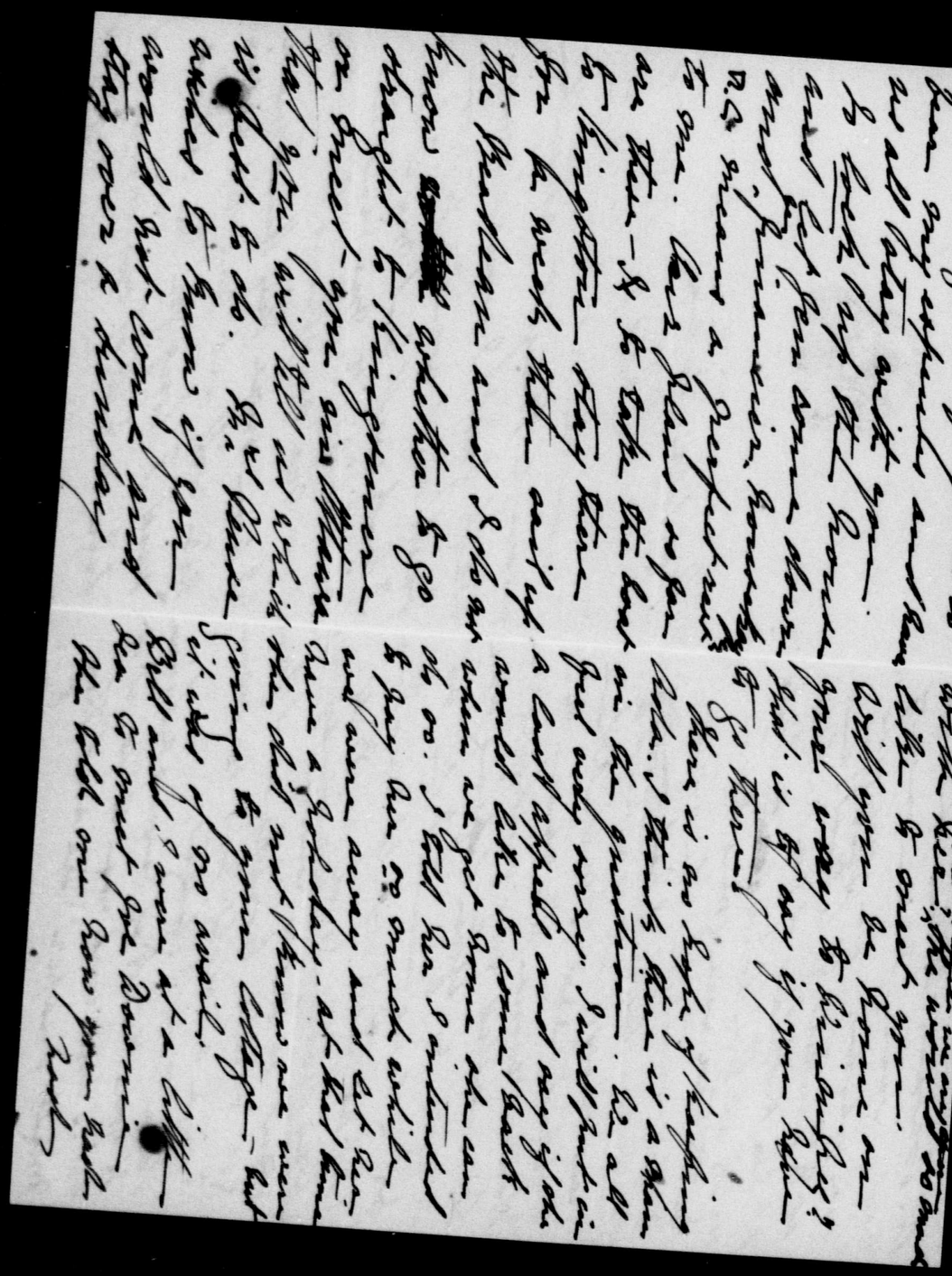

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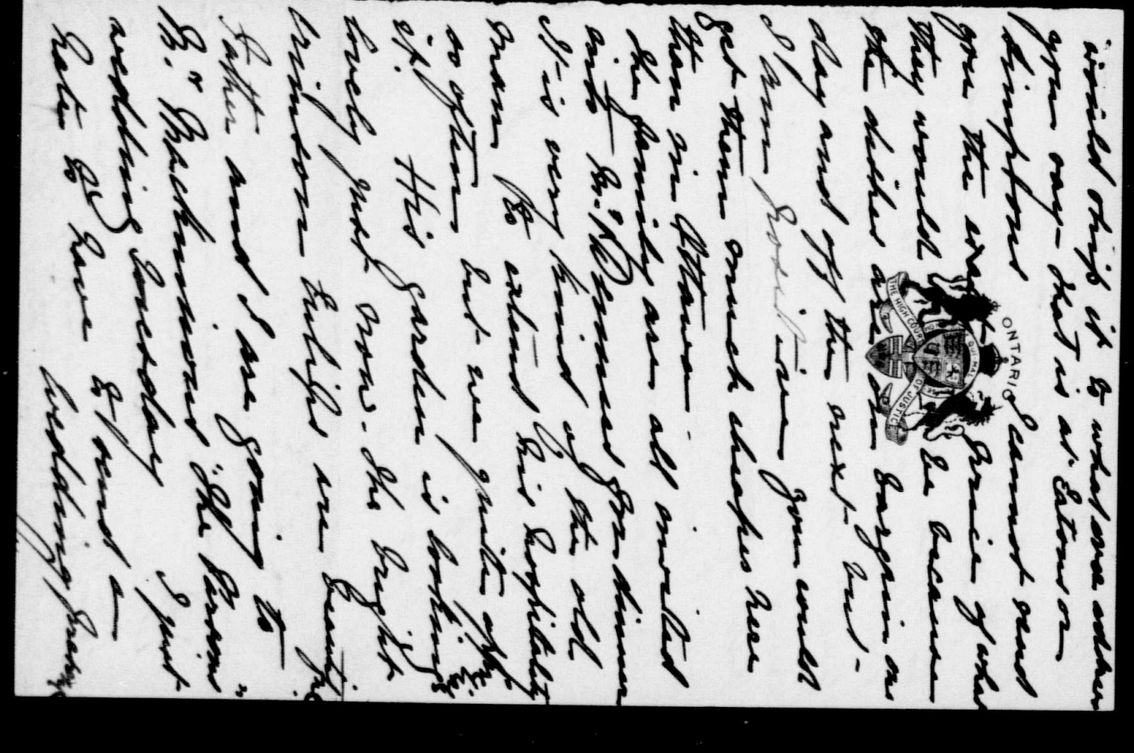

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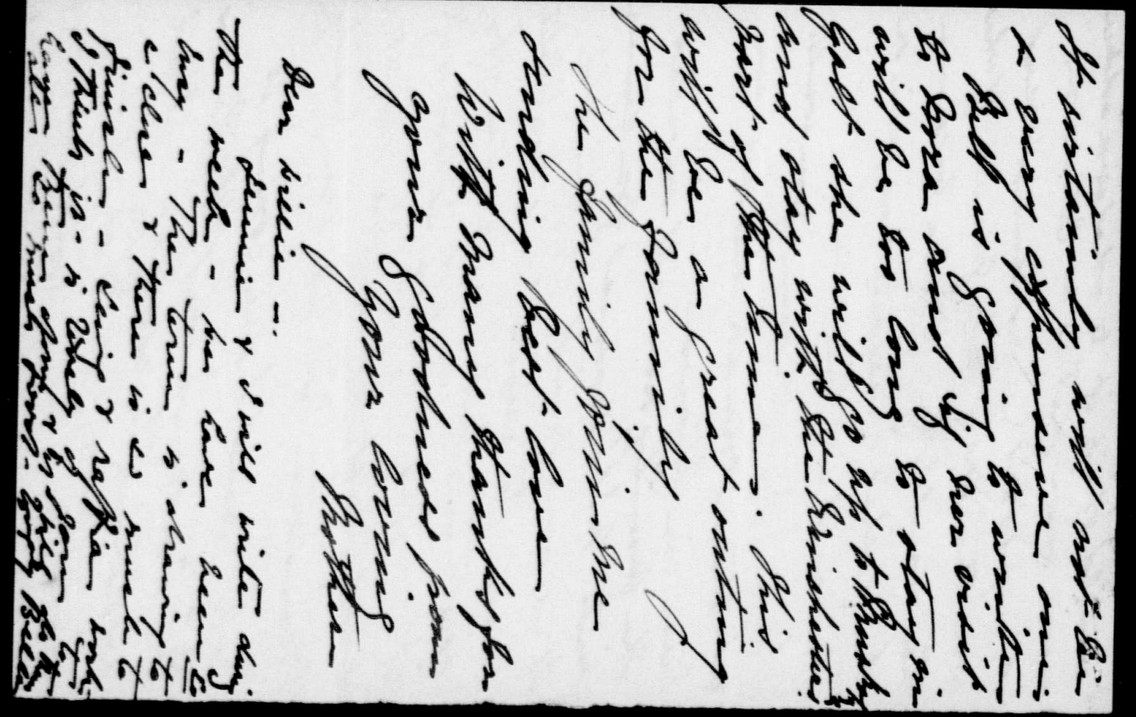

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001083

00 11 08 4

Mr Pense and the rest of us went up to St Paul's to hear Mr Coady and we enjoyed it very much. The church was well filled and Mr Coady has some life about him.

The Pense's left at two today but we are to have Elsie out for tomorrow

I must not write any more as I want to get this off tonight Mother says she will write you in a couple of days

With much love from all

Yours lovingly

Jennie

May

1904? Monday.

Dear Billee:

Your letter was a great pleasure to us all and we are looking forward to our summer holiday with great enthusiasm I am sure we shall enjoy our month together greatly and it will do us all good.

Ada leaves us next Wednesday (June 1st). We do not know whether she is going to be married or go on a boat but fancy it is one or another. We are very sorry for she has certainly been a treasure. We are not going to try and get another maid till we come back from your house as

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1904

580100

it would scarcely be worth while Mr & Mrs Pense have been here since Saturday and they want Mother & Father to stay a week with them toward the end of June or beginning of July. If they do that I shall stay with Isabel Innes (Mrs Frazer) and that will let us have the house shut up for that much longer. Isabel will go up to Orono when we leave & we will go by boat. I don't mind in the least doing the cooking for the month I am with you if you could get a little girl to help with the other work dishes, washing etc. It will not hurt me to cook and I know how much more enjoyable your

food will be when so well done!! I shall be glad to skip the Holiday House for a year but I am afraid the girls will be disgusted. We have been very busy getting the house cleaned before Ada leaves us and we are pretty tired of the job. Everything is done now but the dining room and kitchen. and cellars. We have all had pretty bad colds but are feeling better today.

Mr McCaughan is coming to Toronto to speak to the Foresters on the 19th of June I think. Will it not be lovely to hear him again. "They say" Dr Black is thinking of leaving but no one seems to know where the story started

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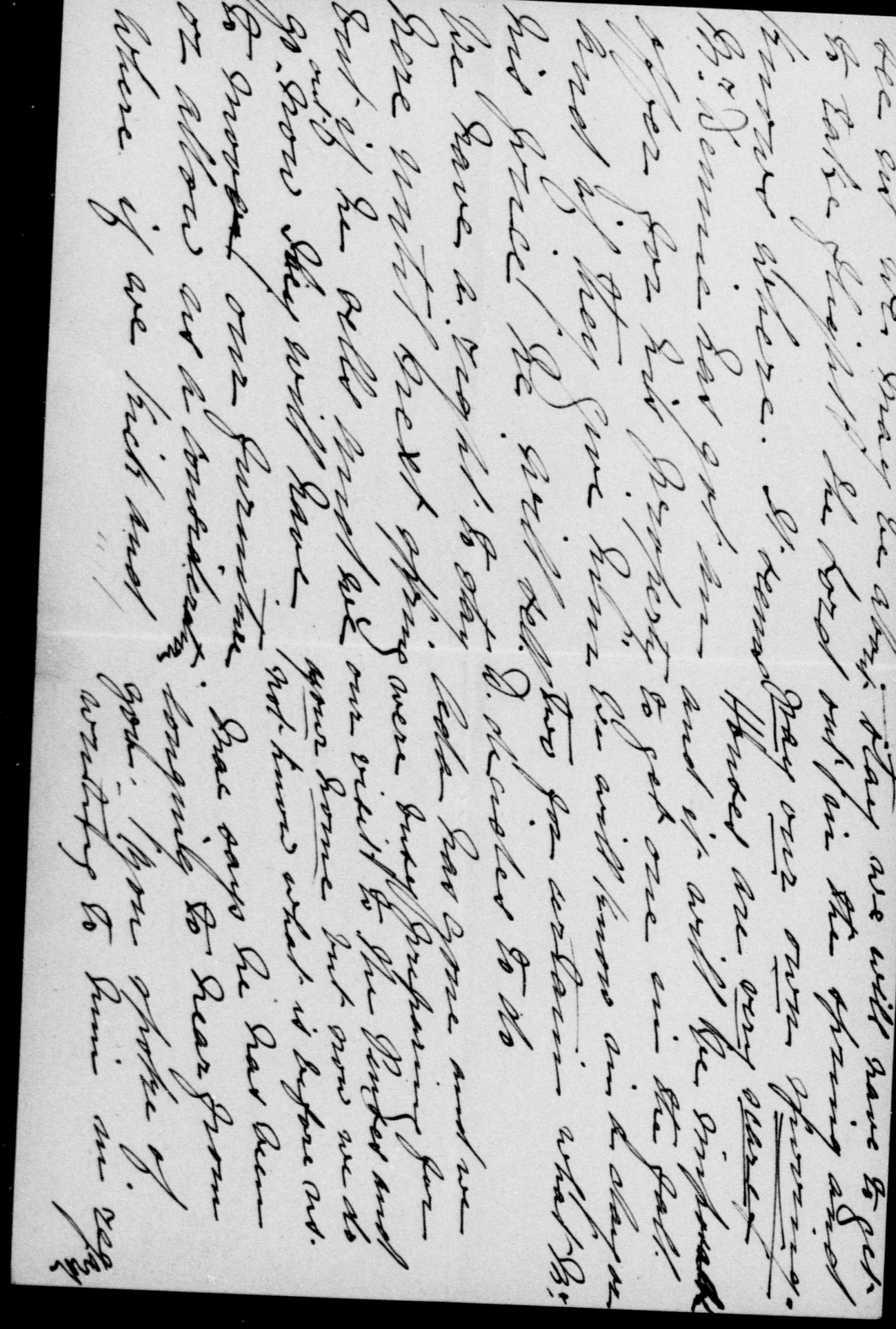

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00 1088

00010089

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Tuesday, 7 June
1904.

My Dear Willie:

Just a line or two to tell you that Mr. Denny has sold our house & his own, & all the land attached, to a Silver manufacturing & Silver plating firm, who will build a factory on the site of the houses and on the lands. The old man came in last night & told us of his the letter to you by your mother was posted. I feel terribly disappointed on the whole business & unutterably disgusted also. We can remain of course till the end of our term on June 1st next year, but Mr. D. will move in a month & that

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means that building operations will begin at once, which will be very unpleasant. If we can get a certain time we may move promptly, if we are paid something for getting out. But times are terribly scarce, rents are away up, and the prospect altogether is very gloomy. I feel sick over the whole business. It will knock off our summer, & disarrange my plans about finishing my book upon lectures before. If I have chance we should move before we go to Kingsmere, it will of course interrupt my work very seriously, & will delay our going down; but if we can't get a house, we shall just have to stay on this over time it's only I suppose it will be easier to get a house in the spring than in the fall. That is the present situation, & it is an exceedingly aggravating and annoying one.

I can't write more now. We all send much love & I am ever

Your loving Father.

It seems very long since we heard from you. Can't you manage to run up on a Sunday? Your mother & all say we would like it exceedingly. JK

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00 10 91

yes

Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

424, Majestic Bldg.
June 11, /04.

Dear People -

Nearly two weeks have passed since last I wrote you, so that I shall not let another week go without letting you know that I have not tonsillitis & am still sticking to the rudder. The home letters, which arrived this week, were a great pleasure. Last week there were none, & of course I felt that you had all forsaken me. I have completely given up the idea of getting a line from Will. He has apparently lost all interest in me, but I am still very interested in him & I wish, if he will permit, you would continue to send his letters on to me.

The news of the possible change in houses does, at first sight, seem unfortunate, but, on second thoughts, I feel it is a blessing in disguise. I have always felt that 22 Wellington

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001092

Dimmer you could "shut" shop & all come & visit me in Colorado, or take a trip to Muskingum, or Ingersoll, or a dozen other places.

So all doubtless you want to hear how things are going with me. May was my best month yet. I took in $69.00 on professional work alone. But if I am jollied if I know where the money has gone to // I expect the months of June, July & August will be a hard pull. They are always the slow months for everybody, just at present, Colorado is more or less paralyzed with labor difficulties so that money is very quiet. Then I can get no tutoring during the summer, which has been rather a help to me. All my pupils got through their exams all right & are very happy about it. However I feel confident that before the year is over I am going to have thousands of dollars to my credit.

There are a number of new Toronto people in town. Mr. Kirkpatrick, the late Mr. Davis son, is here for his health. He is wife was with him for a few days, but has returned. Lizzy Toole & I are going up,

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001094

menna, together with a photo. of the house where I live. The camera was tilted slightly so that the house appears to lean but it will give you a fairly good idea of the sort of place it is.

Doubtless you have read of the labor troubles, in Colorado, at Cripple Creek. They are having an awful time there. The other day one of the strikers dynamited the platform of the station where many of the non-union workers were going home from work & killed I dont know how many. The soldiers were called out & the strikers, fortifying themselves in a building, carried on a battle for several hours. Another train was held up just a little way out of Denver the other day & the baggage car blown up. Oh! this is in reality the blood & thunder brest.

I must not write more to-day. Please write oftener from home as I feel very lonely without the letters. I must thank Father for inquiring about the R. R. business for me. Affectionately Mac'.

N.B.—What were the testimonials for?

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0010095

is a piazza outside the bedroom window as well as the one downstairs. Anyway it is the only house on Tennyson St. that is really opposite the Gardens, so I hope you will be able to find it.

Believe me

Sincerely yours

Helen Mackenzie Stewart.

00011000

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1904 Elitch's Gardens
Denver
28 May.

Dear Dr. King

You will very likely wonder who in the world I am, until I tell you that I am Graeme Stewart's sister. My brother Grant is a member of the Stock Co playing at the Gardens this summer and his little girl and I have come with him. (Graeme probably told you that Grant lost his wife two years and a half ago & I have been living with him ever since).

Graeme tells us that you have settled out in Denver and we shall be delighted to see you if you have time to come out so far. We are staying on Tennyson St. at a house immediately opposite the "double figure 8 toboggan" so I don't think you can possibly miss it. The little garden is fenced in with iron railings and there

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Helen was in last night.
She was delighted with
her visit to Kingsmere.
We were at the Barcity
Sea and met Resident
Harper. He was asking
for you and wanted
to know if you had your
Phd. get from Harvard
Prof Munnel. I liked him
very much.
Excuse this Sorawl
I have been down town
beside being very actively
employed in the home
with best love and
hopes of seeing you soon as
you can spare the time lovingly
mild

Thursday afternoon
1904
June 13
?

I am glad
you had the
talk with
Mulock
Do not forget
to tear this
up as soon
as you have
read it
M

My dear Billie
We are still living
in uncertainty as to the
time of our moving.
Mr Dennie has got a house
but is going to pay forty
dollars and extra cents to Mr Smith and keep
the house on repair
that is the Bowen house
on St Patrick street
to Buntings
the people who bought
the property have not

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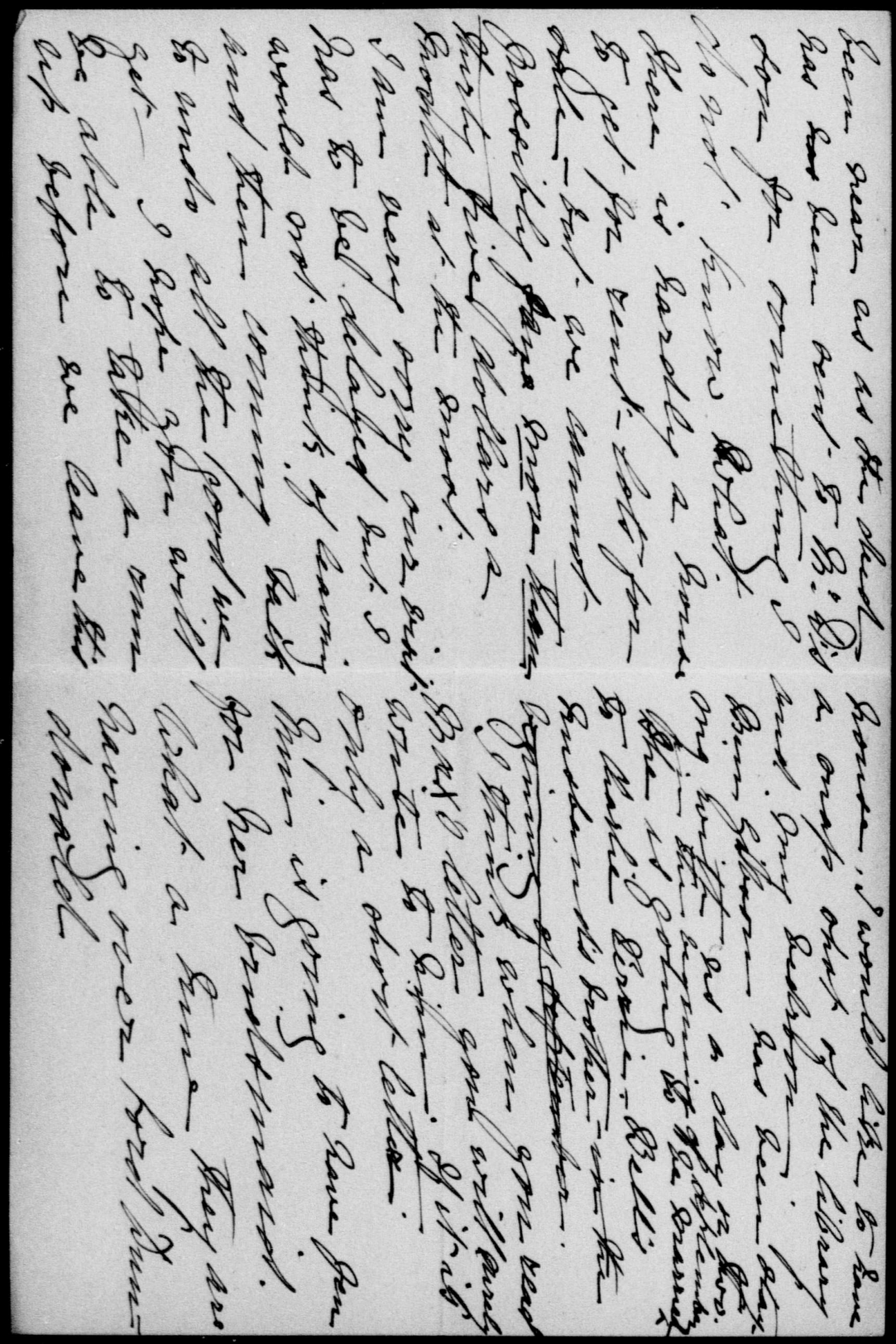

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00 1099

Berlin, 2 Juni 1904

Liebste Mutter,

Ich bin heute
[illegible] mit
Chemie [illegible] examinirt
worden, und habe
[illegible] Note
bekommen. Das
[illegible] Examen
[illegible] ist
[illegible] Ich
[illegible] Ich
[illegible] Ich

that. The articles in the News on these local matters affecting the city generally are written by the former editor of the News — I forget his name just now — & the article to which Murdock refers was, I am quite sure, from that person's pen. You were quite right in telling Murdock that I am not resentful on account of the meanness & ingratitude of the Government; but I was pained and disappointed, & I have that feeling still. He could have got me a judgeship if he wanted to, and he can do so still; but I shall never approach him again on the subject. First Governments are notoriously stingy, but both of them will get a shaking up at the next elections that will teach them a lesson. The shock will come quite as much from their political friends as from their opponents, and they richly deserve it. The Dundonald affair will damage them very much & so it should, whatever the constitutional minds of the case may be. There is universal sympathy with Dundonald, and his dismissal is a great loss to the militia and to the country. But the Government could not have acted differently, only it is a pity that the difference was not patched up in some way. I am enclosing a paper sent me by Mr. Tait from Quebec. The references in the article on the Dundonald affair to Sir Frederick

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00110202

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, 17 June, 1904.

My Dear Willie:

In the letter which I have sealed with the paper enclosed I forgot to ask you what Emelock wanted the news to do with respect to the G. T. P. & the Department. I have seen no occasion yet for defending the Department on that scare. Tell me exactly what the suggestion was. Of course I understand that M's name and suggestion are not to be mentioned.

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When Winchester's report comes in there will be a chance for an article; so, also, on the introduction of a more stringent alien labour law; but I know of nothing else — in the meantime at least.

It strikes me the Department ought to be on the alert over our threatened street railway strike, & should not wait for a strike in order to intervene. I thought the Government was slow about the enquiry into the employment of alien engineers on the G. T. P. line. I hope they will not be slow about the street railway.

Yours loving Father.

Helen Mc M. was here yesterday. Pleases very pleased with your place & with her visit out there. So were her cousins.

I.K.

00111003

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To do it we must a vacation
Evening & Glen and feeling
Our Glen and Dale a stop
Our fear of swamp
Delver and Mackenzie
Worse than King
Read a delightful
Jean Dr. denial. He
Brock Perfectly
He open Rs "Dr. A
Also Ray
with Dr. Caiger
Mrs. Peverley
Like Bros will
Like all liked

Bedneday Augt
1904
?

Dear Mackie

Here is a Greeley
Belonging & Russ
We would not
Mrs. Parker
Print. At Ray
Pd. Pro
Turned like
Dr. Caiger
Should
Sunnell
a- in

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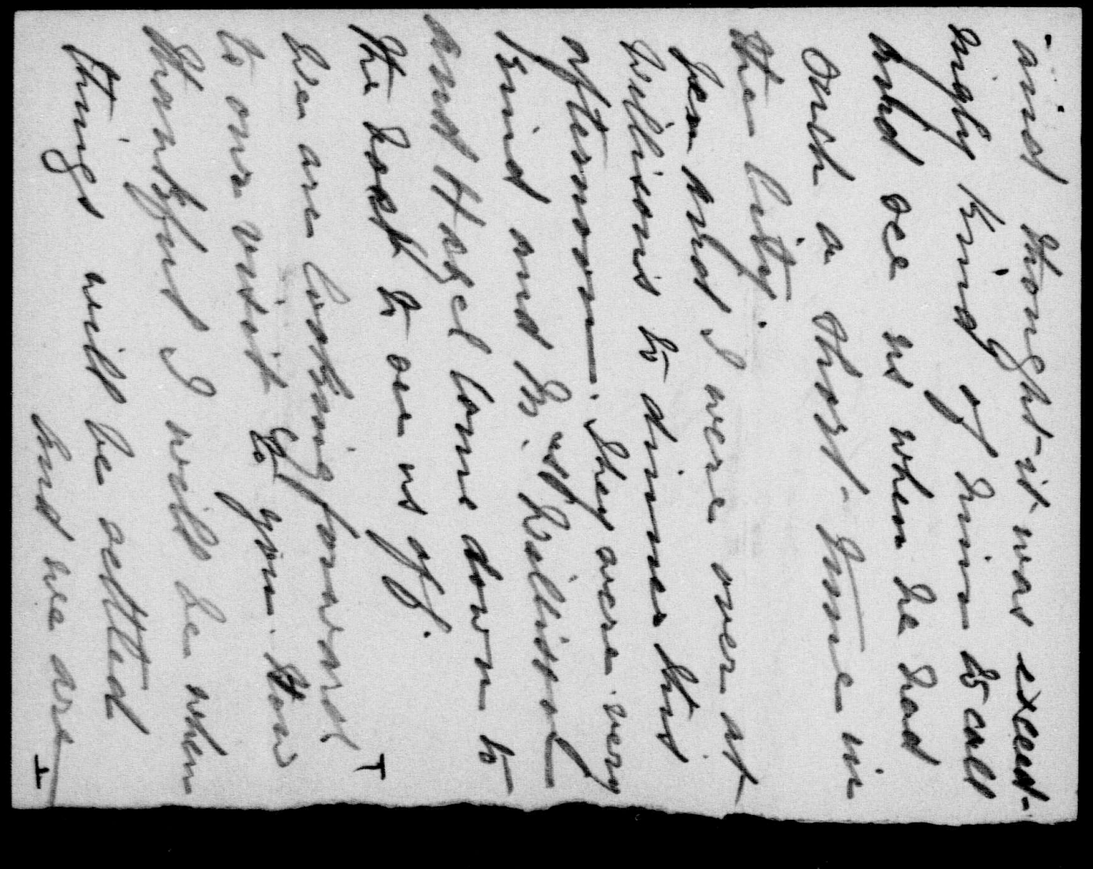
001104

Tent, with the Steeple which Rowe
and clothes & keep on
Bonfield their Rowe with
Boarded
are cannot afford to something for
a Parish the Brewing are with
another Rein Sullen a
Parties Diocese & any
by what Bishop Rowe Us stay Rev
Queen Rectory re Dr Bonfield's
Rev Spire Eden a Bonfield
Rowe Cooked ai Rev Us
Bacon and Cook & Rev. ai re
Can Print Protestant are
Case St Lake for Cathedral
Bishop Rev Rinkhardt Rev Rowe
at once for the Dr Rowe
or Sunday Diocesan
Rhine Pulpit. Rinkhardt

T

a Prosperity
How Rob with are could



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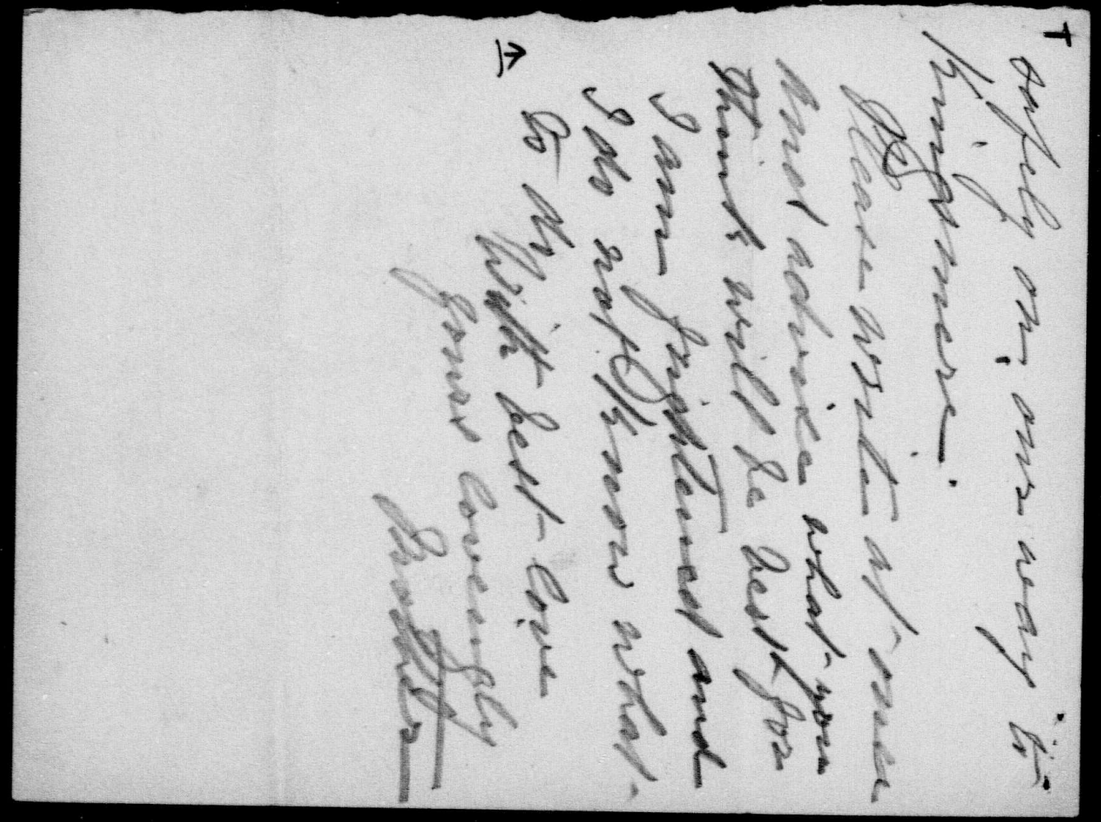

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00110 0

purchasers will pay in something to get out of your moving, & that would help materially for the first year any way. I will have my book ready this year. I have already a volume ready for the type writer on the law of criminal libel, & I am working hard at the vol. on civil libel; in fact I never worked harder since I and up for Exams, & I intend to take some of my work down with me.

What do you think about it? We must give a final answer on Friday first; otherwise we will be out of it.

With much love:

Father.

Yes

22 Wellington Place.
Toronto, 12 June, 1904.

My Dear Willie:

Your letter was, as it always is, my welcome, and I am now writing about a house that your mother & Jennie have been looking at. They think it beautiful, & it is in perfect order, only we can't get it for less than $40.00 a month — $5.00 more than we are paying here. It is the house occupied by Mr. Kirkpatrick on Goldwin Smith's property "The Grange"; in fact the dining room looks out on his lawn, and there is a very nice lawn belonging to the house itself.

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Kirkpatrick is ill & is out at Denver for his health, & he is giving up his lease which expires in September. If we took the house — and I am very anxious to get it, if possible — we could get possession in Septr. as Mrs. K. & the children are going to Metis for the summer. That would enable us to go to you at any time in the very near future. Your mother is delighted with the house — only there is the $5.00 extra a month. It would be most convenient for me at the Hall, would save much in the way of car fare, is near the cars on Mc Caul St., & is in a most respectable neighbourhood. From all I can learn, & from enquiries we have made, I don't think it will be possible for us to get a decent house for less than $40.00 a month. I really must not get far from the Hall; that is everything to me for lectures & for the library. Then no doubt the

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N.B. Mr. Cayley, who has the renting of the house for Mr. Smith told me that Mr. Strathy paid $800 a year rent when he lived there, & that Mr. Smith had put the rent away down for me because he said he would like me as a tenant. Your mother was talking to me marvellously about it after she sent you her letter. She thinks it "an ideal house"

1

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in every way, & that we could save on both coal & light. The house is, of course, smaller than the one we are in, & will be more easily heated and lighted.

If the purchasers of this property arranged with us we could move at once, & this would suit Mrs. Kirkpatrick also, if we let her store some of her furniture in the attic, which of course we would do.

I.K.

Mr. Smith might put something in my way, & in any event, our friendship would be strengthened.

I.K.

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

98, Broadway.
June 24/04.

Dear People,—

The home letters which arrived this week were as ever full of interest & happiness for me. I am very glad you saw Dr. Sewall & only wish you could have had both him & Mrs. Sewall at the house for dinner. However I suppose the Dr. was very busy & had ~~the~~ a large number of places & friends to see.

I agree with Will that now is the best time to move & for Mother to go to Ottawa during the ordeal. Mother's arguments about the car tickets etc. when living out in Rosedale, or somewhere else on the outskirts, I do not think amounts to much. Suppose you used an average of six tickets a day, which I think is very unlikely, it would amount to $7.00 a month for car fares. In such a house you would save $15.00 a month on rent, $2 or $3 on gas, & easily $5 a month in the winter on fuel. Such a saving, as well as comparatively

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entertain him & Miss Stewart a little so I got a rig & drove them all over the city & I think they thoroughly enjoyed & appreciated it. Miss Stewart said she nearly got me a case the other day. Mrs Stewart is really a very fine actor & I enjoyed the play much more because I knew nearly everybody who took part.

Last Sunday we had a most interesting discourse by a gentleman who has travelled all through Palestine. He is a public speaker by profession & he explained many points in the Bible most satisfactorily that I could never understand before. After church I went over to the Hamiltons, who are good friends of mine, & read aloud to the girls nearly all the Essays of Life by Maby of Harvard. It is a book I think Will has read to you at home.

On Wednesday 15th. I went to a wedding of a young couple, I know quite well, both Canadians, Mr. Mathison & Miss Drayton. Of course I gave the bride a little jolly & she told me, with a very pretty blush, that she was glad I had come to live so near her new home because if any time she

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& bought with that expectation, & I am relying on their selling by September when (on 15th on thereabouts) Mrs. Kirkpatrick will return from the sea. She will keep her things there meanwhile, & if we can arrange to leave when we are & take her house, though is willing to assist us in that way. Every one here is taken immensely with the Grange house, & I don't wonder. Had a look into part of it on Saturday, & it is an exceedingly nice place, smaller considerably than our present house, but cosier, big enough for us, in perfect order, & compact & pretty in every way. It would be an ideal home, & I am sure you would be charmed with it, especially the view from the westerly windows into the Grange grounds. The rent is most reasonable because rents have gone up tremendously, Mrs Smith came down a great deal, because he would take us as tenants. We are all most anxious to get there, & I sincerely hope things will so turn out that we can move in September. It would be infinitely better to take a small compensation to give up where we are than to miss the chance of the new house, because I am quite certain we shall not get such a chance again — It is, indeed, a rare chance. I can easily see that the heating will effect a saving, the rooms being smaller in size & number, the ceilings lower, & the house more compact. The neighbourhood is all we could desire & the distance from the Hall less than from the old Beverley St house. Those no doubt that the gasoliers & the few things that would be needed in the new house could be got cheap, because they have been used, & now not dear even when new. The gasoliers are not nearly as good as

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Tuesday. July 2-04.

Dear Father & Mother:

I received Jennie's letter this morning and was glad to know that you had understood aright my delays in writing and had not been too much put out by the many postponements. I am sorry to have put so far behind in the work, that I doubt if it will ever be overtaken, without other help, however, once the session is over some relief may come.

Bank & Somerset - If I can I will go out to Kingsmere Friday night & get things into shape, in which event I come in at 8.50 in the morning & meet you at the Station at that time, & you had better get breakfast in the restaurant there. I will call in at the restaurant for you. - If I do not call in at that time you will know I have remained in town in which event I will be at the house, & if you get tired waiting at the Station tell them & I shall be out in the country come to my room & I will follow you there. I will be busy at the office till one but will try to get off then. If you come by the Saturday

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I have my doubts as to Parliament ending this week, however, Parliament or no Parliament, girl or no girl, you had better come and take luck as it turns up. It will be best I think to come down on Friday night, but if you find it more-convenient, the day train on Saturday will arrive in time to make connection (the baggage might not connect). If you get tickets to Altona, that mdl be best. It will be as easy to secure Kingsmere tickets here. You cannot buy to Kingsmere, but only to Chelsea. We have 4 miles by stage from there, so in packing baggage keep this in mind. Bring bathing suits brushes & combs, etc. If father is going to sleep in the tent which I mdl advise, he had better bring a night-cap as well. If you come on the night train you had better come to my house on Somerset St. take a car at the station and transfer at-

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'Good bye' I think Sir Wm will be leaving shortly for the old country but of this I cannot say.

If you find the library in the new house is going to be too small & need like to bring down the English Essayists or other books I will try to find room for them here.

Don't forget the size of the Kingsmere house in considering what trunks etc you will bring. I'll be prepared for discomforts of every kind

I have not yet rec'd the return of papers from father but expect them tomorrow. Will see they are attended to at once.

I hope you got the clock all right.

With best love, & expecting to see you all soon

I am, Ever

Affectionately Yours,

Willie

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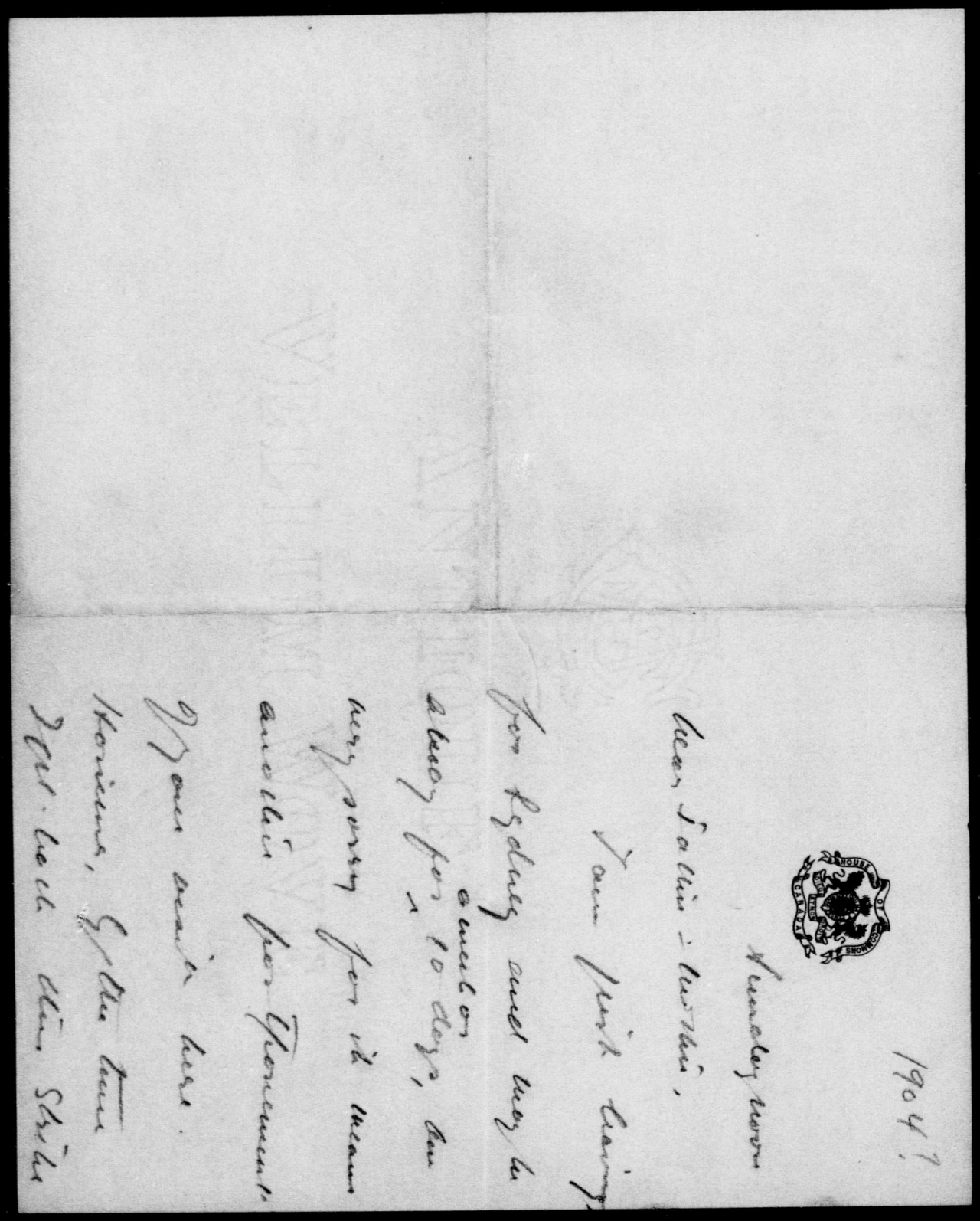

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will send the rest
as soon as we
get back –

With love to
all &

Affectionately Yours
Willie

will I hope be over, and
Parth also, & hence
will be leaving for
England, so that I will
feel free & rested &
in better shape to welcome
you all.

We did not get our
checks because of Vert-
not having voted the
money, so I am
enclosing only $10. –

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Minnie is here getting her
final touches put on her
Wedding dress - Nora has
got a lovely dress she is
wear at the Wedding - I like
Mr. Perie very much
I have been down town all
day with Nora and Min
that is why I am writing
with pencil. Nora [illegible]
Min and myself to the
Womans club for lunch
Now dear Billie let me hear
from you as soon as possible
and do not think me greedy for
asking for what I am for you told
me to do so

Tuesday July 5th/04

1904

My dear Billie

We have been looking
for a letter from you for
a long time and it seems
very lonely when the weeks
slip by without hearing from
you. You will see by
Mac's letter how badly he
feels at not getting a letter
from you - I do think it
would be a great kindness for
you to write to him.
We have had no further
word

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as to our Drawing - this
Accountancy is about-
Drawing - either as subjects
Planning, Land - if all is well
one Room Living if I could have
it written a quick. If it is
the fifteenth of July
Room for Bathroom
& Arts Room Room Bedroom
Room Study One if I can Think this
I would like for
Drawing Room Room is Room
a Birthday present
Let your Mama and a Room
Room Bedroom with
would like very Thursday. I am
you will be glad.

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up to Helen's for a week & then on to the Winchesters. She expects to stay there three weeks and then go to Nora's till after Nina's wedding the first week in September. After all that she ought to be ready for her winter's work.

Charlie Pirie is an awfully nice fellow and we all liked him immensely. Nina is very lucky to get such a good man. I

suppose you know I am to be her bridesmaid and I have to get my dress before I go to Ottawa so that I can go direct to Berlin from your cottage. We are all looking forward to our visit and I know it will do us a world of good. Helen says it is an ideal spot.

We have a musical service in our church tonight and we are all going. Dr Black is away; where, I don't

that point — whether I could get some of my manuscript type written when I am down with you, upon paying something for it. It will help me very much in getting out my book, or books, as the case may be, & will aid me in bargaining with the publisher, in the printing, & in every other way. Clean type written manuscript will be most desirable for the printer, my own handwriting not being good copy. The time of any one in your office, who could do it, would be his own after office hours, & there could be no objection on that score. The two conditions which I would wish to make would be (1) a reasonable charge; and (2)

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Wednesday,
6 July, 1904.

My Dear Willie:

The enclosed verses were left for you by Mrs. Mason Leigh, Madison Ave, the other day when she called. They are her own composition, & the handwriting on them is her's. They are really well done in many ways, & you should send her a note thanking her, because it was a gentle, kindly act on her part.

We had settled about the house. It was arranged to-day. The owners of this property will

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give us the difference in the rent between our present & future house upon our giving up possession, & we can give up possession whenever we like. Mr. Cayley, who is agent for Mrs. Kirkpatrick, will write her at once to see if we can get possession of her house in her absence, & if we can we will move without delay, & so get the moving done before we go to you. That will enable us to get partially settled before our holidays, & will sort of ~~be~~ divide the work giving a rest between.

The difference in the rent is a fair offer, because we would, when our lease expired next year, have to bear the expense of moving ourselves. I really did not expect as good an offer, because the owners of the property may have it empty on their hands after we leave. They will not rent; they will only sell, and a purchaser may not be easy to get, as it is thought that the owners hold the property too high. ($16.000). We may, therefore, not get down to you so soon, within a few days, as we expected; but I am heartily glad about the house. It's a bargain, & we are all thoroughly agreed about it.

I am very anxious to know — because you have forgotten to reply to my former letter on

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00111 00

5/ payment when the publisher paid me. Please think this over. I find I can't make a bargain here to suit me. I intend to take my work down with me & to do some of it there. I really must do that if possible. I am in trim now for working & I want to keep at it & finish it.

We are all very well here as I hope you are. Our being a few days longer before leaving will probably suit you better.

With much love from us all

Your loving Gaffin.

I had just finished this when your telegram came. Your mother is very pleased, & thanks you for it, & will write you later.

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1-2-1-1-0-0

Mr Kenzie King with
Kind remembrances from
Rockcliffe

Welcome.

Is the rain welcome
That falls on the field,
Which threatens for lack of it
Nothing to yield?
Is the breeze welcome,
To fill listless sails,
All lying useless,
Without favoring gales?
So art thou welcome, as fair wind or rain,
To the heart that rejoiceth to see thee again.

Is the bud welcome
That fore-runneth spring,
Giving a promise
That summer will bring
Flowers in their glory,
And fruit in its time,
In the bud, Faith sees
That these things combine.
So trifling actions can speak with a power
And say thou art welcome, as summer's first flower.

Shine, sunshine brightly,
Sing, birds with joy,
Rejoice, kindly nature,
Let no clouds alloy;
All should be brightness,
Most cheery and gay,
To speak to the heart,
In the Home-Coming Day,
Repeating in harmony, ever this strain,
Welcome! Oh, welcome, again and again!

TORONTO, 1903 — A Daughter of the Dominion

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00 11 00 2

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Thursday, 7 July, 1904.

My Dear Willie:

Your letter came this a.m. & your mother bids me write you — as she has been out all day & is now busy — & say that it will be all right if the money comes just after the 15th. She was very much pleased with your telegram & letter. She needed a dress & has secured a pretty one which I think you will like my much. As I am anxious to see him. Cayley this

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pm. I can't write more now. Your mother will write on her own account very soon. With much love from us all.

Your loving

Father.

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00 11 11 95

July 10/04 22 Wellington Pl.
Sunday P.M.

Dear Willie -

Perhaps you will not think this bit of poetry so pretty - I think the last verse is especially so - anyway I copied it -

I hope you are enjoying this warm day happily at Kingsmere - There is a lovely breeze off the lake - but it very hot with all. I thought afterwards my letter to you the other night was not very clear - The paper was poor to begin with - Jennie will make clear what I have not. I do hope they will get down to your cottage - There has been so much uncertainty as to the moving we never know what is just going to be next. When we hear from Mrs Kirkpatrick we will know better.

I am the only one who has not seen this fine house

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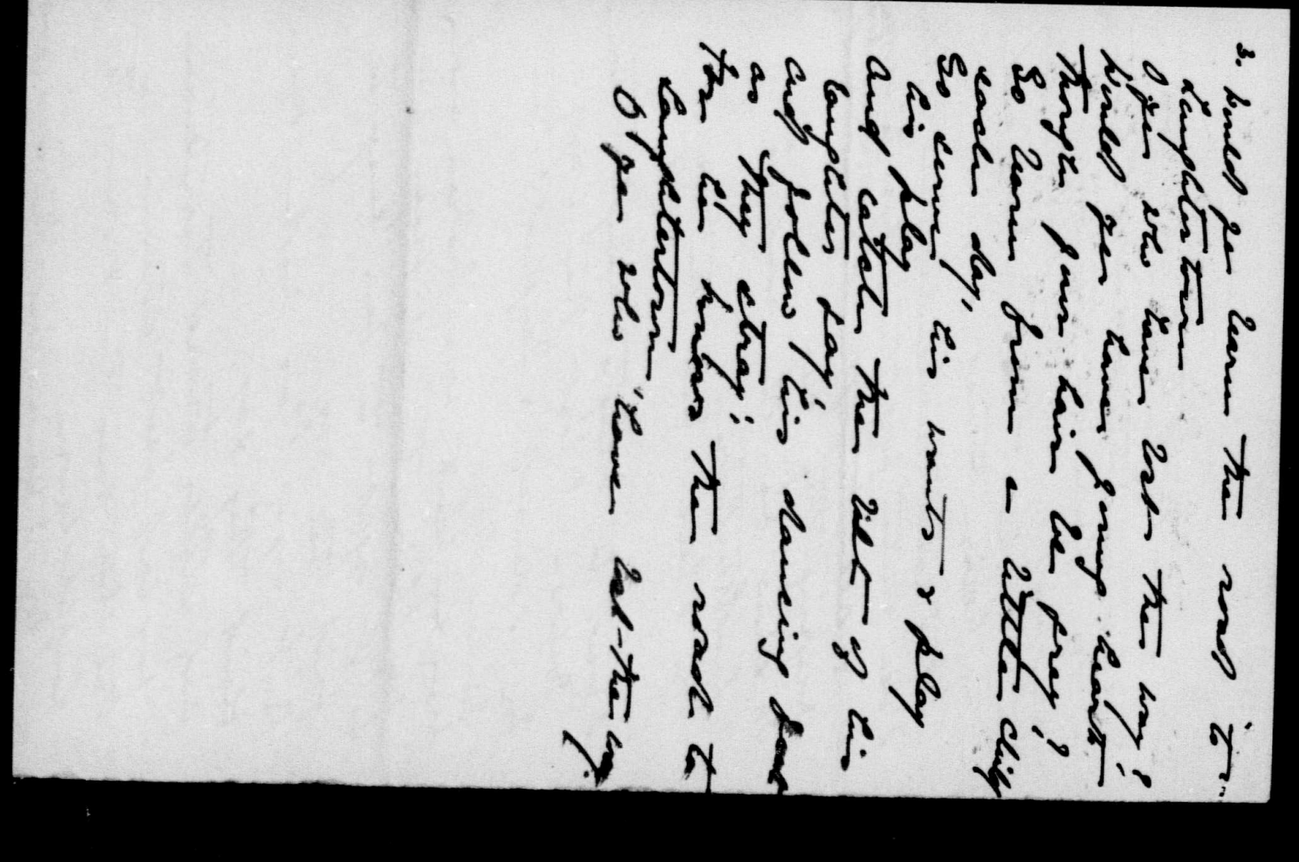
The Grand Trunk Railway System.

1. Oh, how we miss the old Boat! The Lake Steamers, the Sunlight and the Queen, the Boat, the Lake, the Lake Shore Line, the Lake Shore Express, the Lake Shore Limited, the Lake Shore Express, the Lake Shore Limited, the Lake Shore Express, the Lake Shore Limited

00011100

3. Would ye learn the road to
Laughtertown
O ye who have lost the way?
Would ye have young hearth
though your hair be grey?
So learn from a little child
each day,
So serve his wants & play
his play
And catch the lilt of his
laughter gay,
And follow his dancing feet
as they stray;
For he knows the road to
Laughtertown
O ye who have lost the way.



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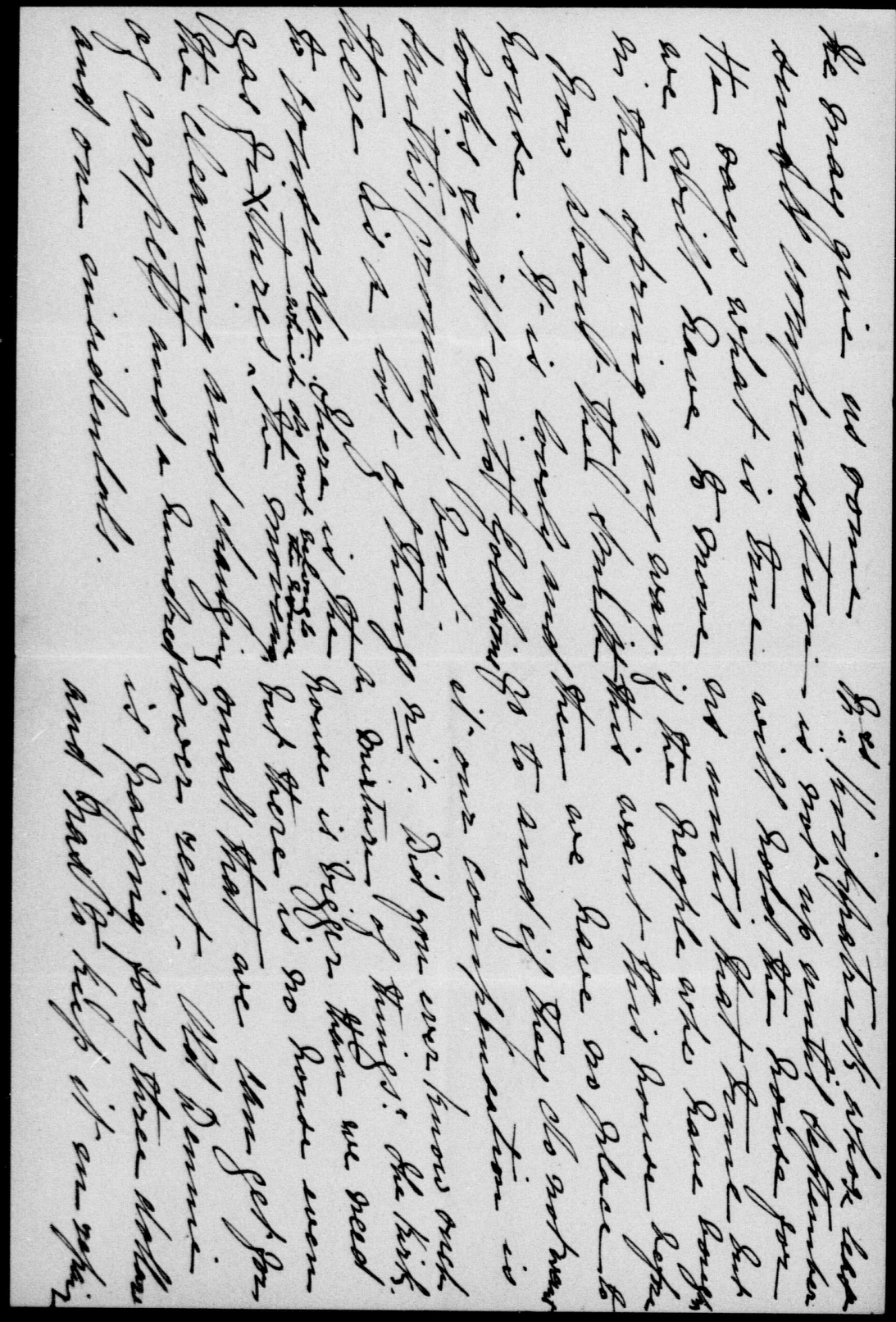

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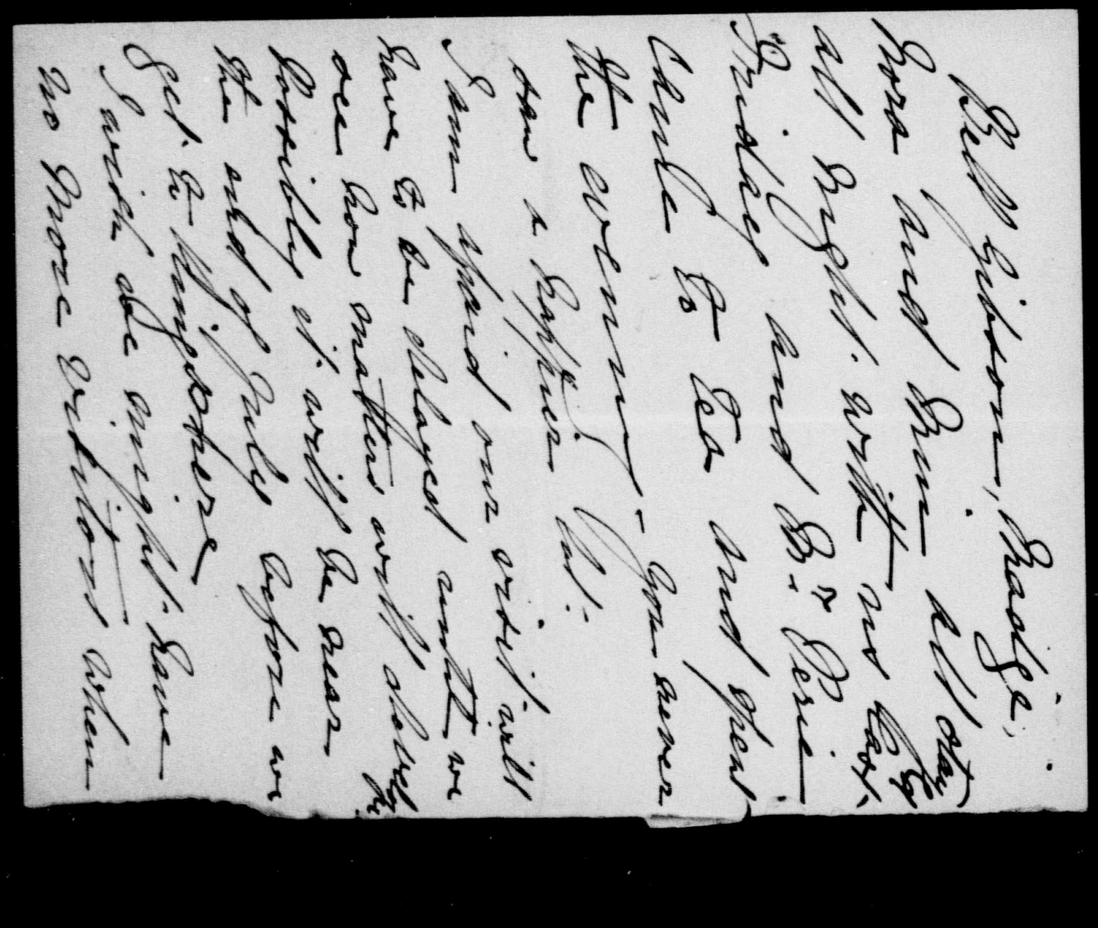

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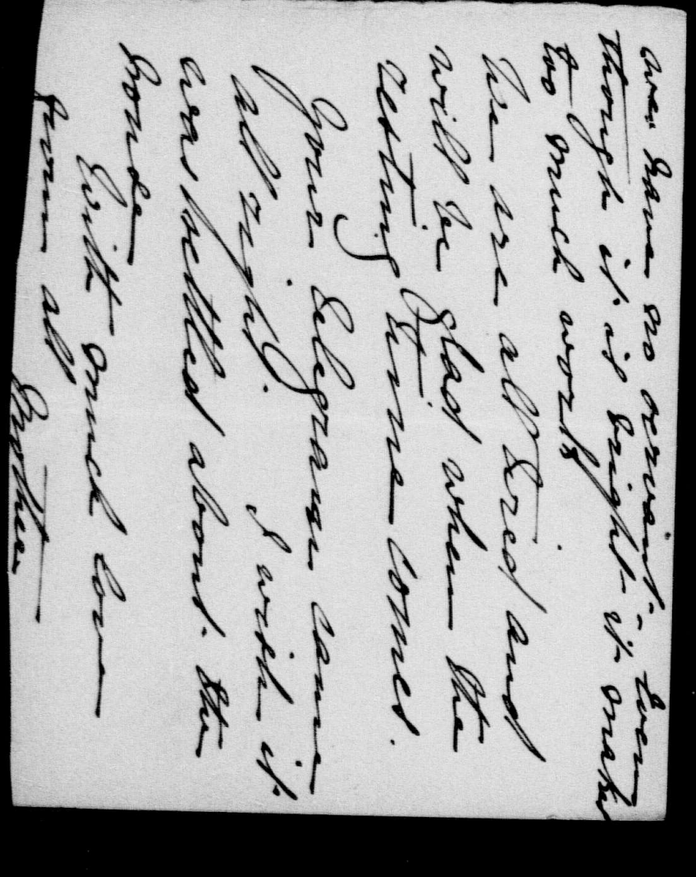

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00 11 45

Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

95 Broadway,
July 10, '04.

Dear People, —

This is a beautiful Sunday afternoon, typical of the majority of Colorado days. Things are running smoothly & I am as happy & healthy as ever, continuing, in fact, to add flesh to my already corpulent corporosity.

I think Jennie's was the only letter I have received since writing home a couple of weeks ago. However it was most enjoyable & I must admit made up for several of the letters that were not written. Doubtless you are all busy with the prospect of going to Ottawa. Tell that Ottawa contingent, when you get there, that my birthday comes on November 11th. & that I shall expect a letter then if not before.

I spent my 24th May on the 4th July this year, which was last Monday. The Cripple Creek Cricket Club came down & we had a

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splendid match, starting at 11 A.M. & lasting all day. We more than doubled their score. I shall try & remember to enclose our group picture which appeared in the paper as well as remarks on some of the other matches. I wish you would show them to Bob Cooksey as I know he likes anything which has to do with cricket.

This last week I have had several very serious cases & they are all doing splendidly. The one is a chum of mine, Chas. Hamilton, who had a very bad haemorrhage, losing about a pint & a half of blood. I expect to let him sit up for a little while to-morrow. Another was a woman, who, last Tuesday, was lying on the bed shrieking with pain when I was called in. She had a bad attack of enteritis. Now she is up & about the house as before. I should tell you also that I have another fellow to tutor, this time in Botany & Physics. I do not know anything about Botany but I am working hard at it. I tutor him for two hours every day.

Notwithstanding the work I manage to get in a little tennis nearly every afternoon.

00 11 00

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Also a week ago Tuesday I played a
match against a couple from Dartmouth
club & then went 6-1, 6-1, 9-7. I regret
to state that I a match against Bunnell
club & summons [illegible].

Will I continue to the Provincial
Limited Depew. Have [illegible] Dunn & Co
my Alliance [illegible] Dear Lemuel &
[illegible] Love of one of my Christmas [illegible]
Mrs Dunn, who [illegible] a [illegible]
on Registered Office.

Rev. Dunlop [illegible] Dear [illegible]
Rev. Hutchinson. He is [illegible]
[illegible] Rev. Hutchinson. He is [illegible]
[illegible] I suppose he says he is [illegible]
He [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[

Well, I imagine that is practically all that is new since last time I wrote.

Please write a little oftener & all write. Your letters are the only word I get of home & there is no other place I am so much interested in.

With love & best wishes for a happy holiday

Affectionately

Mac.

P.S. - I have already got several cases out of the Cricket Club.

W.L.M.K.

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CLOSE FINISH IN CRICKET GAME AT PARK

Yesterday's cricket game between the teams of Walton and Hosker resulted in a win for the former by the very narrow margin of one run. Both sides were represented by two full elevens and the finish was quite exciting. While no very heavy batting was in evidence, quite an interesting display was given by Dr. King, who batted freely and hard for a well played innings of 18, not out. His off drives were quite spectacular and his work was clean. Hill, a speedy bowler, easily outclassed the balance of the bowlers, and for Walton's side took seven out of 10 wickets at a very small cost. With the exception of Callis all of the club's best bats went down for ridiculous scores, quite in contrast with the work accomplished against Cripple Creek on Monday, July 4.

Following is the detailed score:

WALTON'S TEAM.

	Runs
H. Bray, run out	1
R. J. Thomas, b. Barrett	4
J. Callis, c. Bray, b. Barrett	13
S. W. Clayton, c. and b. Dennison	2
W. Bliss, c. Dennison, b. Barrett	9
G. F. Vollmer, b. Dennison	2
W. W. Walton, c. Parkinson, b. Homewood	5
Dr. Van Norman, stumped by Bray	0
J. R. Hill, run out	8
Chas. Ambler, b. Homewood	0
W. Iles, not out	1
Extras	1
Total	45

HOSKER'S TEAM.

	Runs
H. Lord, c. Callis, b. Hill	0
F. W. Bray, b. Callis	0
T. Dennison, b. Callis	10
F. Homewood, b. Hill	2
A. E. Davis, b. Hill	1
M. W. Clarkson, b. w., b. Hill	0
E. A. Barrett, b. Hill	0
J. Lashbrook, b. Callis	2
Dr. King, not out	18
R. B. Hosker, b. Hill	0
W. J. Parkinson, b. Hill	7
Extras	1
Total	44

VOLLMER TEAM WINS CRICKET GAME AT PARK

Yesterday's Cricket game resulted in a win for Vollmer's side by 27 runs. Profiting by the adverse experience of the last six or seven matches, quite a number of the players let out their muscles and a number of good individual scores were made. The batting of Homewood, the two Brays, Clarkson, Hill, Dr. King, Bliss and Lashbrook calls for particular mention. This feature of the game has been sadly lacking in the weekly matches of the past six weeks, the bowlers having had too much of a monopoly. Should the same improvement be noticable next Saturday, it is confidently anticipated that the match on the 4th against Cripple Creek will be won by the local club. Following is the full score of yesterday's game:

VOLLMER'S TEAM.

	Runs.
Homewood, b. Bliss	21
H. Bray, c. Ambler, b. F. W. Bray	11
Clarkson, b. F. W. Bray	35
Vollmer, b. Davis	0
Ambler, c. Vollmer, b. Davis	1
Hill, b. Clayton	22
Barrett, not out	0
Extras	12
Total	102

DAVIS' TEAM.

	Runs.
Clayton, c. and b. Clarkson	7
Dr. King, run out	12
F. W. Bray, c. Vollmer, b. Clarkson	20
Thomas, c. Hill, b. Homewood	0
Davis, run out	2
Bliss, c. and b. Homewood	14
Lashbrook, not out	10
Rickard, stumped Ambler	0
Extras	0
Total	65

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00 11 50



CLOSE FINISH IN CRICKET GAME AT PARK

Yesterday's cricket game between the teams of Walton and Hosker resulted in a win for the former by the very narrow margin of one run. Both sides were represented by two full elevens and the finish was quite exciting. While no very heavy batting was in evidence, quite an interesting display was given by Dr. King, who batted freely and hard for a well played innings of 18, not out. His off drives were quite spectacular and his work was clean. Hill, a speedy bowler, easily outclassed the balance of the bowlers, and for Walton's side took seven out of 10 wickets at a very small cost. With the exception of Callis all of the club's best bats went down for ridiculous scores, quite in contrast with the work accomplished against Cripple Creek on Monday, July 4.

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W. W. Walton, c. Parkinson, b. Homewood	5
Dr. Van Norman, stumped by Bray	0
J. R. Hill, run out	0
Chas. Ambler, b. Homewood	8
W. Iles, not out	0
Extras	1
Total	45

HOSKER'S TEAM.

	Runs
H. Lord, c. Callis, b. Hill	0
F. W. Bray, b. Callis	0
T. Dennison, b. Callis	10
F. Homewood, b. Hill	2
A. E. Davis, b. Hill	1
M. W. Clarkson, l. b. w., b. Hill	0
E. A. Barrett, b. Hill	0
J. Lashbrook, b. Callis	3
Dr. King, not out	18
R. H. Hosker, b. Hill	1
W. J. Parkinson, b. Hill	1
Extras	7
Total	44

VOLLMER TEAM WINS CRICKET GAME AT PARK

Yesterday's Cricket game resulted in a win for Vollmer's side by 37 runs. Profiting by the adverse experience of the last six or seven matches, quite a number of the players let out their muscles and a number of good individual scores were made. The batting of Homewood, the two Brays, Clarkson, Hill, Dr. King, Bliss and Lashbrook calls for particular mention. This feature of the game has been sadly lacking in the weekly matches of the past six weeks, the bowlers having had too much of a monopoly. Should the same improvement be noticable next Saturday, it is confidently anticipated that the match on the 4th against Cripple Creek will be won by the local club. Following is the full score of yesterday's game:

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Dr. King, run out	12
F. W. Bray, c. Vollmer, b. Clarkson	20
Thomas, c. Hill, b. Homewood	0
Davis, run out	2
Bliss, c. and b. Homewood	14
Lashbrook, not out	10
Rickard, stumped Ambler	0
Extras	0
Total	65

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REPEAT
REPETITION

00 11 51

I know the history of those French Sibuas, & I have an intense admiration for them. I got home at 1.45 a.m. as hot as Hades.

We can't get possession of the Grange house till September 15th or thereabouts, so we will go to you on or about Wednesday next week. But I want before leaving to get a lease executed, if possible, & a definite bargain for compensation for going out — I mean a little more than the difference in the rent. We will have some things ready for moving before we leave for Kingsmere. All well here & we send much love.

Your loving Jollie

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Tuesday Eng.
12 July, 1904.

My Dear Willie:

I must thank you for the ticket to the Fielding Banquet ($2.50) which I attended last night & which was a splendid success. I sat at the table of 6 with Ritchie, Mr. Keating (Mgr of the Street Ry.) who sat next to me, Arthur Kirkpatrick, a lawyer named Macdonald (brother of J.K.M.) & another gentleman whom I did not know. The table was near the door to the dining room — for which I was devoutly

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thankful, as it was very warm — & as Murdock came in a little later than the rest of the company, he came right upon our table & shook hands with us, but I had no word with him. His speech was badly delivered & reads infinitely better than it was spoken. The speeches of Patterson & Emmerson were poor affairs also. Emmerson struck me as a perfect old plug of an orator — a great come down for the head of such departments from a man of the calibre of Blair. Fielding did splendidly. He was in fine form, was as fluent & clear as a limpid stream, never hesitating for a word, & speaking without a single note. He got a grand reception, & he well deserved it. So did Marcil — a most magnetic speaker, who caught & held his audience as with a spell. If he speaks in French as he did in English, I don't wonder he is in Parliament, & I speak for him a Cabinet position before long. He thrilled me, especially in his references to the old fight for responsible government, & the alliance between Mackenzie & Papineau, & also his references to the long struggle of the French liberals with the bishops and ultramontane hierarchy of Quebec.

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00 11 59

to a splendid soldier of the Empire. He was as cool and collected as if he were talking to you at his own table. It was announced that the reception would be non political, but I quite expected that he would depend himself, & so he did. There is no doubt he has considerably damaged the Government, & he could be returned to-morrow to Parliament for any Division in Toronto. The feeling is general that he has been badly treated, & the sympathy with him is universal & deep seated.

But I must stop & say good night, wishing you good luck at Sydney, if you go there, & that we may see you soon again whether you go or not.

Your loving
Father.

22 Wellington Place,
Toronto, Saturday night
16 July, 1904.

My Dear Willie:

Thanks for the atlas and the reports which were followed by your letter to-day. They are each and all very interesting to me. In this, by the way, some grammatical errors in your reports, but it is very readable & instructive. I shall peruse all these things in due time.

Our arrangements for moving are complete. The owners of our house will pay me $100 on Sept. 15th, when I give up possession, & the Smiths will not charge me for half of the month of September, which will be $20.00. I think

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this is a liberal arrangement. Your mother & the girls are working hard packing & putting things in shape for our autumn hegira. The carpets will all be up on Monday & taken to the carpet cleaners who will clean and lay them as soon as the Grange house is available. I worked hard yesterday filling up bags with our surplus coal, & I am to-day feeling the effects of it. What is being done will enable us to move in just half the time, & will materially lighten the September work on our return from Kingsmere. If you go to Sydney there will of course be delay. That can't be helped, but I hope you will go at once so as to return in good time. We shall not go away on Wednesday because we will not be ready, & when we do go, it will be via Kingston where we shall stay a week, but no longer. If we leave at the end of next week for Kingston how will that suit?

Belle, Miss Kendrick & I were at the Dundonald reception last night. It was the greatest ovation I ever witnessed — that to Laurier not excepted. Massey Hall was packed; the walls & galleries & platform were finely decorated; the music — the Scotch airs especially — was inspiring, & Dundonald was superb. I cheered him lustily, & so did every one. Never saw greater enthusiasm. It was a magnificent compliment to

00 11 5 4

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0 0 1 5 5

Sunday July 17th/04

My dear Billie

We have just come in from a very hot walk - Old St. Dennis having noticed us all the time with Innis today. Of course we took advantage of his kindness His house is very pretty and he is about settled Would to Goodness we were the same

fare to and from Ottawa, Jean's dress for Innis's wedding all these things mount up very quickly but next months money would over come the difficulty if it is not asking you too much to lend him Money for the time being I feel you are doing a great deal for me and I hate to ask this favor but I really think after we have put in so much of the summer doing our own work, now back ing N.C. the change would be most grateful.

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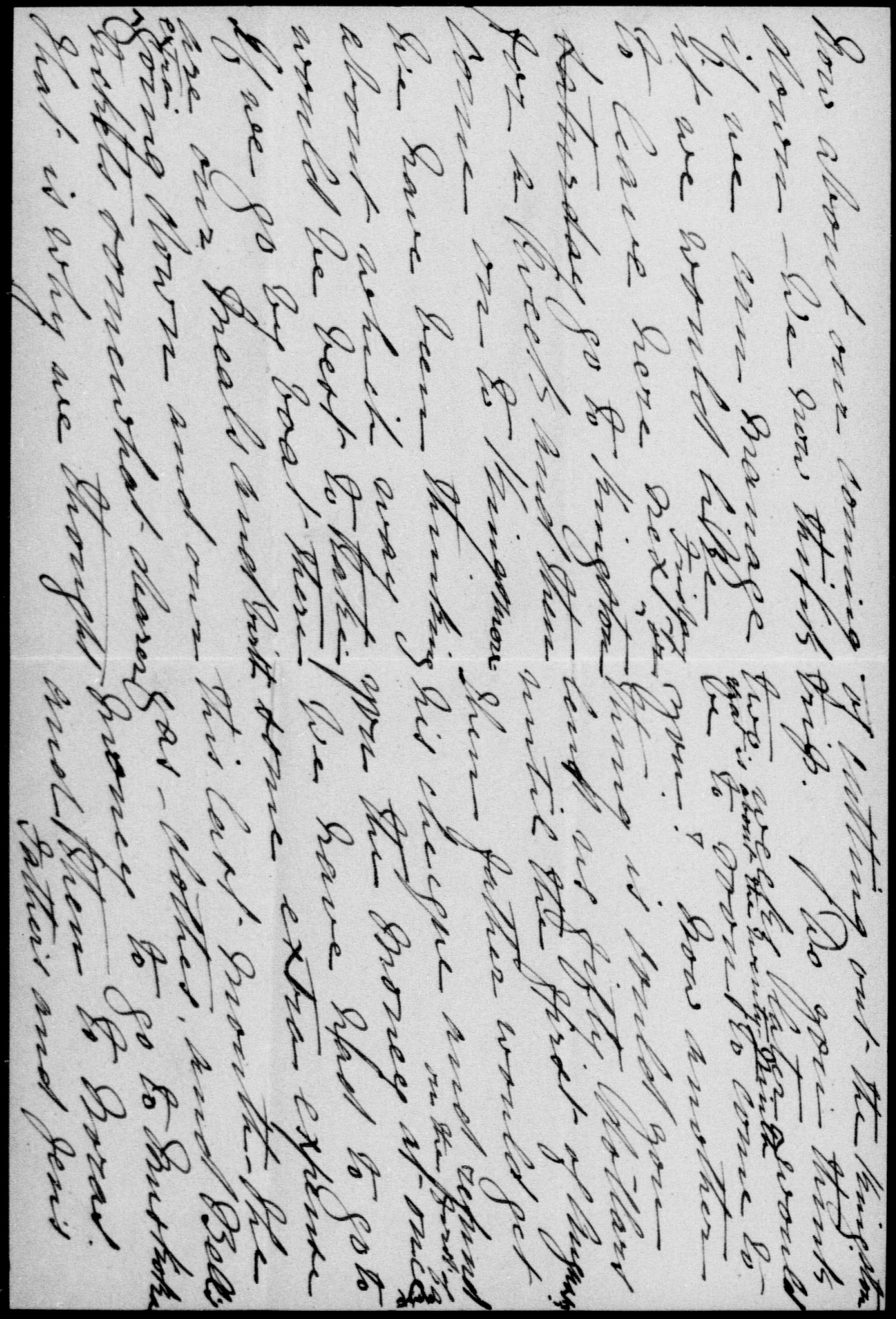

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Please answer this at your
earliest convenience
and do not forget to
mark Cheque at par.
Min is to be married
the thirty first of August
so Jem will have to
be back before then
and even if we had
to stay in Kingsmere
by ourselves until it was
convenient for you
to come you would not
need to worry but you
must tell us candidly
what you would like us
to do in all things with best love
Mother

00 11 11 00

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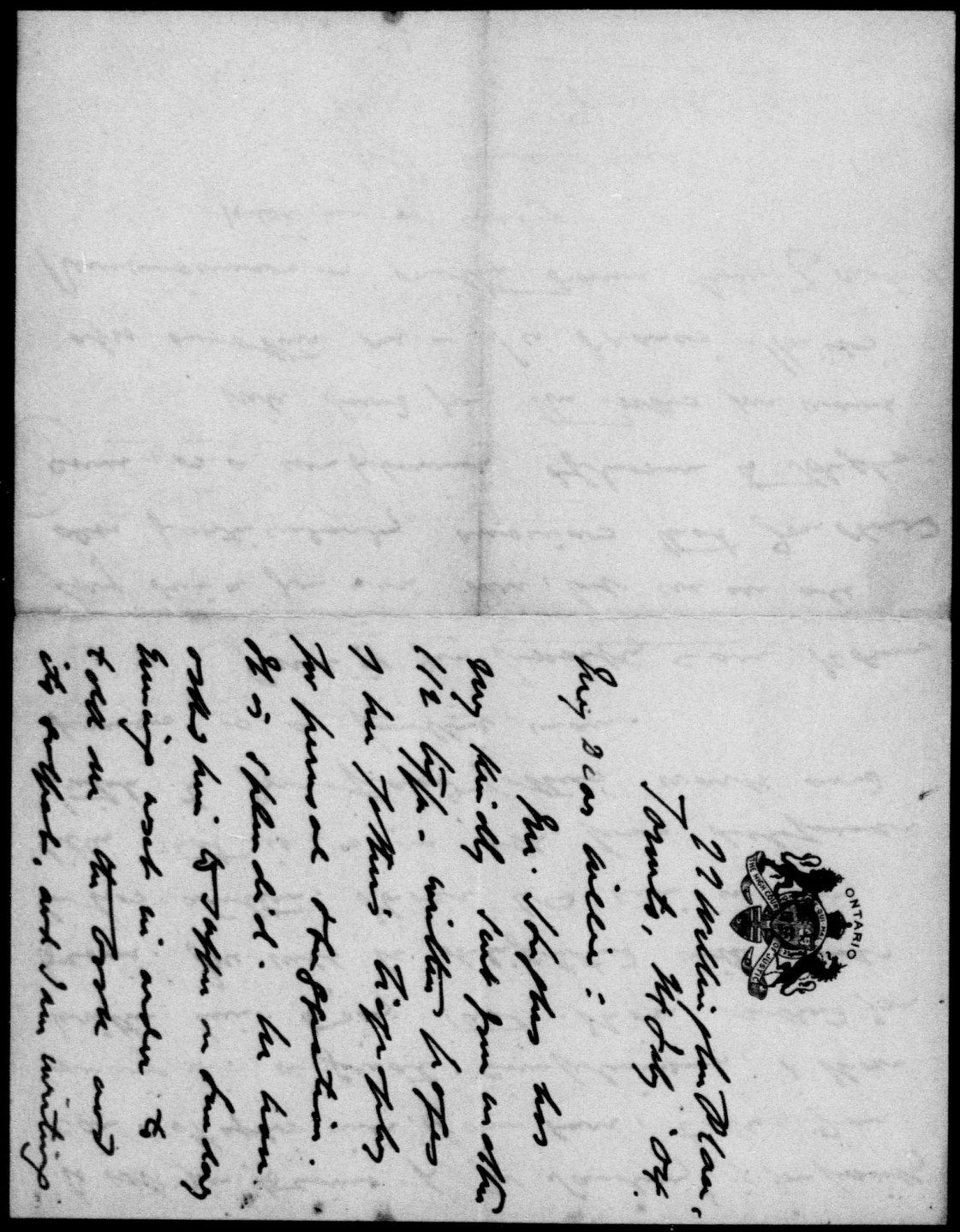

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I will go from Ottawa to Lachine on Saturday, & from there to Montreal on Monday morning, & then home, & will be with you all on Tuesday night. I am very glad indeed that you have had such a good time, & that Mackenzie is so well. I am very glad indeed that you have had such a good time, & that Mackenzie is so well. I am very glad indeed that you have had such a good time, & that Mackenzie is so well

00116

No

22 Wellington Place
Toronto, Sunday,
24 July '04.

ONTARIO

My dear Willie:

The Toronto papers have had frequent & good despatches about your doings at Sydney. We were very pleased to hear that you were so successful, & that your work was so appreciated by both parties. The salute by the French cruiser capped the climax. Your sand mints & Sir Wilfrid will become poisons; but they can't expect

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since then we have can-
celled our visit to Kingston
and if convenient will
stop over on our way
coming home.
Min is not to be married
until the 7th of Sept. so Jen
would like to be with
her a week or ten days
before the wedding - so
if not worrying you to much
we would like to go to Kings-
mere this week - If you have
to stay in town we can readily
stay at the cottage. It would
be such a rest after our work
for we have worked very hard.
We have nearly every thing that
is packable put into boxes so
as to take as little time as
possible when the moving comes.
Now if you think our being down
there will worry you until the
session is over do not hesitate
to say so and we will gladly do
whatever you think best.
I was very thankful for the
ten dollars you sent to me
If not putting you about to
much I will be glad if you let
me have the rest of the money
I asked you for and we will
make it all right on the first
of the month - if we come down
Bell left last Friday for
Muskoka. I was thank-
ful

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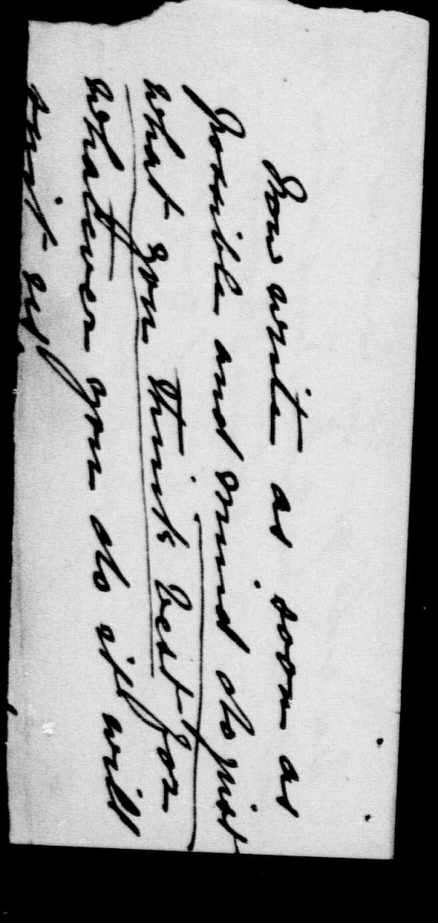

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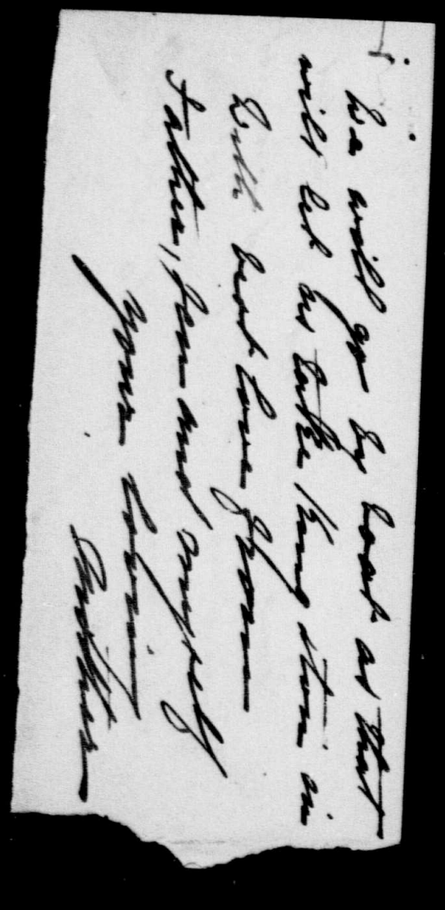

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FOLDER C

THE MAIL JOB PRINT, TORONTO

C. J. SMITH, General Manager.
THOS. HENRY, Traffic Manager.
R. McEWEN, General Freight and Baggage Agent.
GENERAL OFFICES—228 St. Paul St., Montreal.

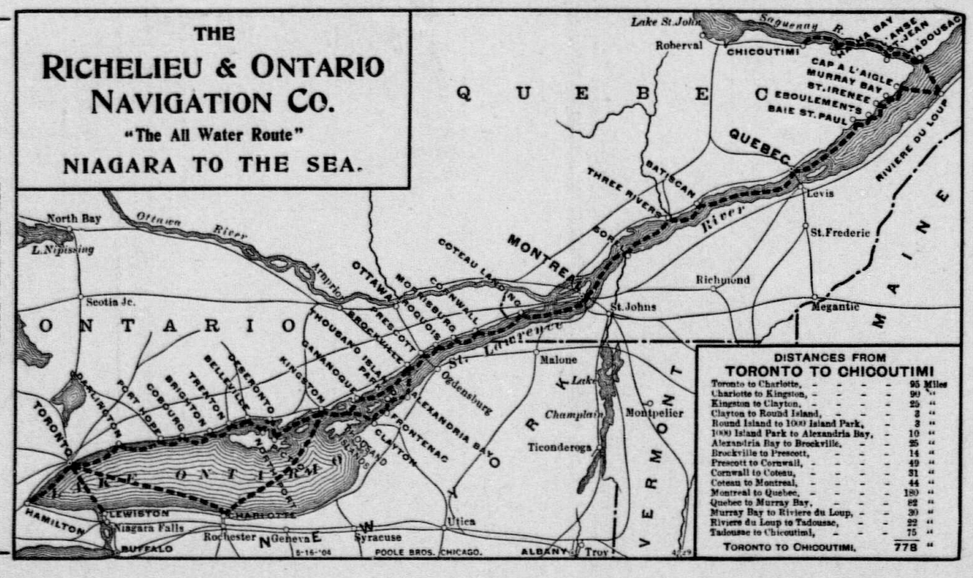
JUNE 1, 1904

FOR TICKETS APPLY TO

THE RICHELIEU & ONTARIO NAVIGATION CO.

"The All Water Route"

NIAGARA TO THE SEA.

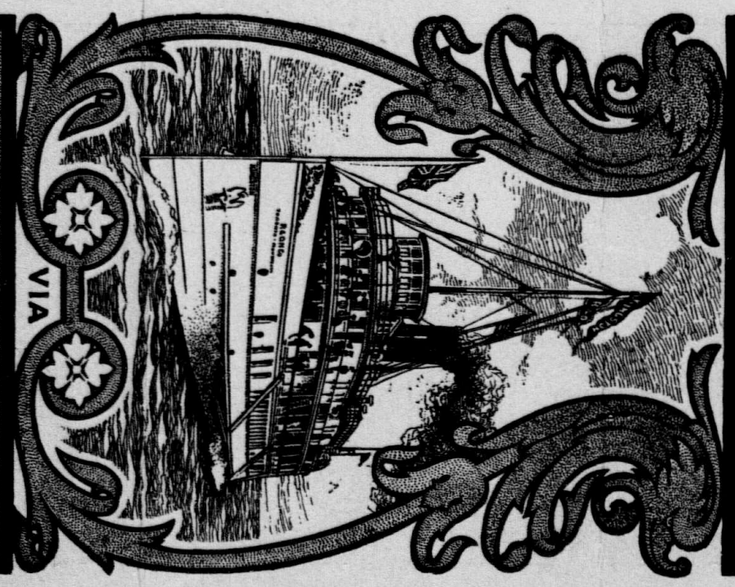


DISTANCES FROM TORONTO TO CHICOUTIMI

Toronto to Charlotte,	95 Miles
Charlotte to Kingston,	90 "
Kingston to Clayton,	25 "
Clayton to Round Island,	3 "
Round Island to 1000 Island Park,	3 "
1000 Island Park to Alexandria Bay,	10 "
Alexandria Bay to Brockville,	35 "
Brockville to Prescott,	14 "
Prescott to Cornwall,	49 "
Cornwall to Coteau,	31 "
Coteau to Montreal,	44 "
Montreal to Quebec,	180 "
Quebec to Murray Bay,	92 "
Murray Bay to Riviere du Loup,	30 "
Riviere du Loup to Tadousac,	22 "
Tadousac to Chicoutimi,	75 "
TORONTO TO CHICOUTIMI,	778 "

TORONTO, ROCHESTER
1000 ISLANDS, RAPIDS
MONTREAL, QUEBEC
AND SAGUENAY

VIA



RICHELIEU
& ONTARIO
NAVIGATION CO.

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FOLDER C

THE MAIL JOB PRINT, TORONTO

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C. J. SMITH, General Manager.
THOS. HENRY, Traffic Manager.
R. McEWEN, General Freight and Baggage Agent.
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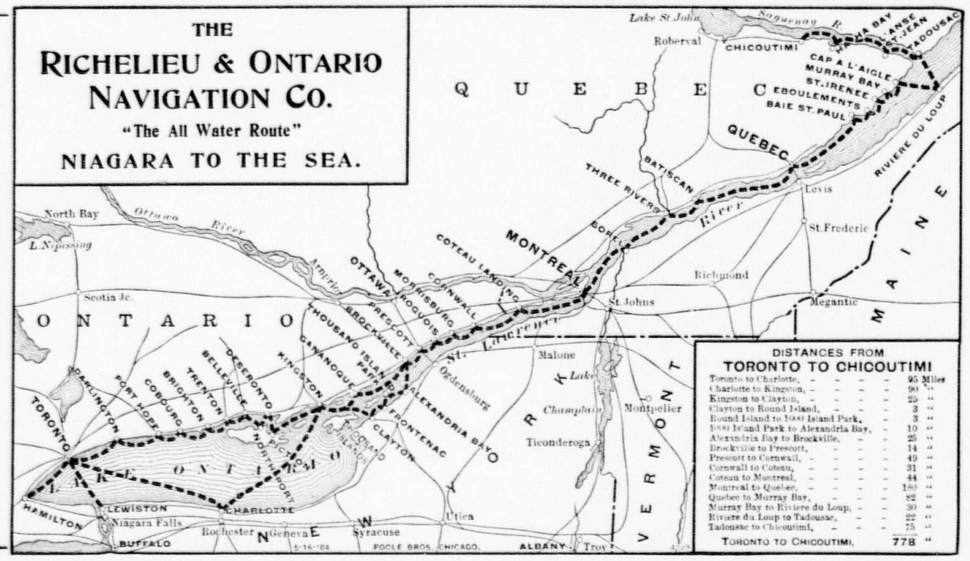
NIAGARA TO THE SEA.



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Clayton to Round Island,	3 "
Round Island to 1000 Island Park,	3 "
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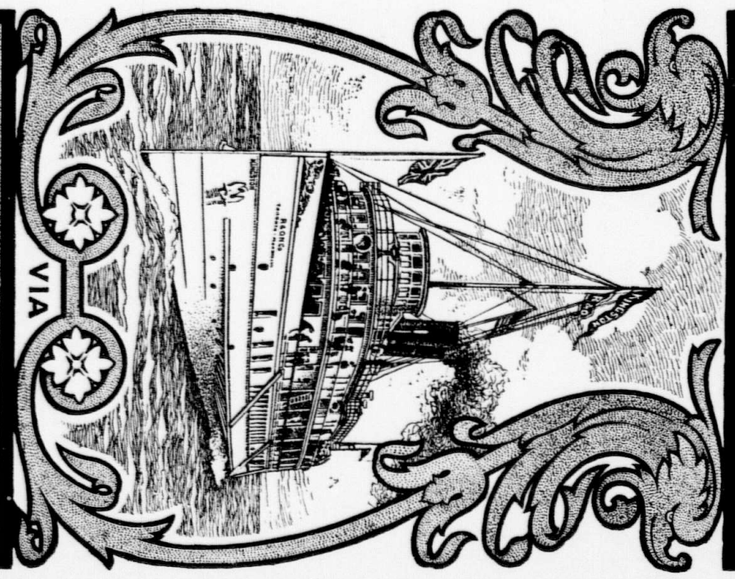
Alexandria Bay to Brockville,	25 "
Brockville to Prescott,	14 "
Prescott to Cornwall,	49 "
Cornwall to Coteau,	31 "
Coteau to Montreal,	44 "
Montreal to Quebec,	180 "
Quebec to Murray Bay,	82 "
Murray Bay to Riviere du Loup,	30 "
Riviere du Loup to Tadousac,	22 "
Tadousac to Chicoutimi,	75 "
TORONTO TO CHICOUTIMI,	778 "

RICHELIEU & ONTARIO NAVIGATION CO.

VIA



TORONTO, ROCHESTER,
1000 ISLANDS, RAPIDS,
MONTREAL, QUEBEC,
AND SAGUENAY.

REPEAT
REPETITION

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1904 **TORONTO-MONTREAL LINE** 1904

SEASON JUNE TO SEPTEMBER

Steamers leave Toronto and Montreal from June 1st to June 15th, inclusive, and from September 19th to October 1st, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. From June 15th to September 17th, daily, except Sunday. From July 4th to September 11th there will be a daily steamer from Kingston and Clayton to Montreal. Commencing August 8th, steamer will leave Kingston at 5.30 a.m. on Mondays only, and commencing September 19th steamers will leave Kingston and points east one half hour earlier than schedule.

EASTBOUND	TIME TABLE	WESTBOUND
Read Down.		Read Up.
3.00 p.m.	Lv. ..... Toronto ..... Ar.	6.45 a.m.
9.15 p.m.	Ar. ..... (a) Charlotte ..... Lv.	11.45 p.m.
11.00 p.m.	Lv. ..... (a) Charlotte ..... Ar.	10.15 p.m.
6.00 a.m.	..... (b) Kingston	5.00 p.m.
7.10 a.m.	..... (c) Clayton	3.55 p.m.
7.25 a.m.	..... Frontenac	3.45 p.m.
.....	..... (d) Thousand Island Park	.....
8.00 a.m.	..... Alexandria Bay (h)	2.10 p.m.
9.15 a.m.	(See special note e) .... Brockville	12.40 p.m.
10.00 a.m.	Ar. ..... (f) Prescott (g) ..... Lv.	11.50 a.m.
10.15 a.m.	Lv. ..... (f) Prescott ..... Ar.	7.00 a.m.
1.00 p.m.	..... Cornwall	11.15 p.m.
1.30 p.m.	(See special ..... Stanley Island	10.00 p.m.
3.10 p.m.	note) ..... Coteau Landing	8.00 p.m.
6.30 p.m.	Ar. ..... (*) Montreal ..... Lv.	2.15 p.m.

(*) Passengers for Quebec are landed alongside Quebec steamer at Montreal.

(a) Connecting with N.Y.C.R.R., and Electric line for Rochester, where connection is made with Lehigh Valley R.R. and B.,R. & P.R.R.

(b) Connecting with Grand Trunk R.R trains at Kingston Wharf.

(c) Connecting with N.Y.C.R.R. trains at Clayton Wharf.

(d) Reached by connecting str. from Clayton, Frontenac or Alexandria Bay.

(e) If stop at Brockville cannot be made with safety, the Company reserves right to cancel stop on Sundays.

(f) Eastbound passengers change at Prescott from lake steamer to river steamer to run rapids, and westbound passengers from river to lake steamer.

(g) Connecting with C.P.R. to and from Ottawa and with Grand Trunk day express from Montreal, daily except Monday.

(h) Westminster Park is reached by ferry from Alexandria Bay. Close connection with all steamers.

When steamer is late the company reserves the right to cancel calls at Stanley Island and Coteau without notice, if necessary, in order to run Lachine Rapids.

MONTREAL QUEBEC LINE

SEASON MAY TO NOVEMBER

Steamers leave Montreal 7.00 p.m and Quebec 5.30 p.m., daily except Sunday, until May 21st. Commencing May 22nd daily until October 8th, and thereafter daily except Sunday

Read Down.		Read Up.
7.00 p.m.	Lv. ..... Montreal ..... Ar.	6.30 a.m.
9.45 p.m.	..... Sorel	2.00 a.m.
1.00 a.m.	..... Three Rivers	10.15 p.m.
2.15 a.m.	..... Batiscan	9.00 p.m.
6.30 a.m.	Ar. ..... Quebec Lv	5.30 p.m.

Passengers for the Saguenay etc., are landed alongside Saguenay steamer at Quebec.

SAGUENAY LINE

SEASON MAY TO NOVEMBER

The Saguenay Line steamers will leave Quebec from opening of navigation to July 9th, and from September 6th to November 17th, on Tuesdays Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays. From July 11th to September 3rd daily.

Read Down.		Read Up.
8.00 a.m.	Lv. ..... Quebec ..... Ar.	5.00 a.m.
11.45 a.m.	..... Baie St. Paul	11.15 a.m.
12.15 p.m.	..... Eboulements	10.30 p.m.
1.15 p.m.	..... St. Irenee	9.20 p.m.
1.45 p.m.	Ar. ..... Murray Bay ..... Lv.	9.00 p.m.
2.30 p.m.	Lv. ..... Murray Bay ..... Ar.	7.15 p.m.
2.45 p.m.	..... Cap a L'Aigle (h)	6.45 p.m.
5.00 p.m.	..... Riviere du Loup	5.00 p.m.
8.00 p.m.	..... Tadousac	2.30 p.m.
.....	..... L'Anse St. Jean	.....
Accord'g to tide	..... Ha-Ha Bay	Accord'g to tide
Accord'g to tide	Ar. ..... Chicoutimi Lv	Accord'g to tide

(h) Call at Cap a L'Aigle during daylight only, weather permitting, from June 1st to September 15th.

After October 1st Saguenay steamers may leave Tadousac and points west one hour earlier than schedule on westbound trip.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Time tables show the time steamers should arrive at and leave different ports, but their departure, arrival or connection at time stated is not guaranteed. All times subject to fluctuation from stress of weather, etc., and change with or without notice.

SPECIAL NOTICE—This Company may not carry passengers between ports in New York State either directly or via a port in Canada, nor will stop-over be permitted at two United States ports in succession.

HAMILTON, BAY OF QUINTE AND MONTREAL LINE

THROUGH THE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY OF THE

Bay of Quinte and Thousand Islands by Daylight

(TRI-WEEKLY SERVICE)

Tuesdays, Str. Spartan. **Thursdays,** Str. Hamilton. **Saturdays,** Str. Corsican.			**Mondays,** Str. Hamilton. **Wednesdays,** Str. Corsican. **Fridays,** Str. Spartan.	
Lv.	Hamilton	1.00 p.m.	Lv. Montreal	7.00 p.m.
"	Toronto	7.30 "	" Cornwall	6.00 a.m.
"	Darlington (flag)	10.30 p.m.	" Morrisburg	10.30 a.m.
"	Port Hope	12.10 a.m.	" Iroquois	12.00 n'n
"	Cobourg	12.45 "	" Prescott	2.15 p.m.
"	Brighton (flag)	4.00 "	" Brockville	3.45 "
"	Trenton	6.00 "	" Gananoque	6.45 "
"	Belleville	7.30 "	Ar. Kingston	9.30 "
"	Northport (flag)	8.15 "	Lv. Kingston	11.30 p.m.
"	Deseronto	9.15 "	" Glenora (flag)	3.30 a.m.
"	Picton	10.30 "	" Picton	5.30 "
"	Glenora (flag)	11.00 a.m.	" Deseronto	7.00 "
"	Kingston	4.30 p.m.	" Northport (flag)	7.30 "
"	Gananoque	6.15 "	" Belleville	8.45 "
"	Brockville	9.30 "	" Trenton	10.00 "
"	Prescott	10.30 p.m.	" Brighton (flag)	11.30 a.m.
"	Iroquois	12.00 m't	" Cobourg	2.00 p.m.
"	Morrisburg	3.30 a.m.	" Port Hope	3.00 "
"	Cornwall	5.30 "	" Darlington (flag)	4.30 "
"	Coteau	8.00 a.m.	" Toronto	9.00 p.m.
Ar.	Montreal	12.00 n'n	Ar. Hamilton	2.00 a.m.

HAMILTON LINE

Very low fares are in effect on Hamilton Line. For particulars inquire of ticket agents.

Return tickets do not include meals and berths while steamers are lying in port at Montreal or Hamilton.

RATES ON DAILY MAIL LINE

From TORONTO to

	Single Fare	Ret'rn Fare		Single Fare	Ret'rn Fare
Charlotte	$2.50	$4.00	Montreal	$10.00	$16.70
Kingston	5.25	9.00	Quebec	13.50	20.85
Clayton	5.25	9.00	Saguenay	17.50	27.00
Alexandria Bay	5.25	9.00			

From MONTREAL to

	Single Fare	Ret'rn Fare		Single Fare	Ret'rn Fare
Quebec	$3.50	$5.85	Tadousac	$6.50	$10.50
Murray Bay	5.50	9.00	Chicoutimi	7.50	12.00

Going West—From MONTREAL to

	Single Fare	Ret'rn Fare		Single Fare	Ret'rn Fare
Alexandria Bay and Thousand Island points	$5.25	$9.00	Charlotte	$8.50	$14.00
Kingston	5.25	9.00	Toronto	10.00	16.70

Westbound tickets Montreal to Toronto include meals and berth.

Children between five and twelve years of age, half fare.

Stop-overs allowed on application to Purser.

Passengers are required to get tickets exchanged at Purser's office before obtaining keys of stateroom.

Address applications for berth reservations to

W.F. CLONEY, Travelling Passenger Agent ..... ROCHESTER, N.Y.
" " " 5 International Block, NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y.
H. FOSTER CHAFFEE, Western Passenger Agent, 2 King St. East, TORONTO.
JOS. F. DOLAN, City Passenger Agent ..... 128 St. James St., MONTREAL.
E. C. WURTELE, Acting Agent ..... Richelieu & Ontario Bldg, QUEBEC.

If any disagreement with Purser regarding tickets, privileges, etc., passengers should pay Purser's claim, obtain receipt and refer to Traffic Manager. Pursers have no discretionary power in such matters, but are governed by rules which they are not authorised to change.

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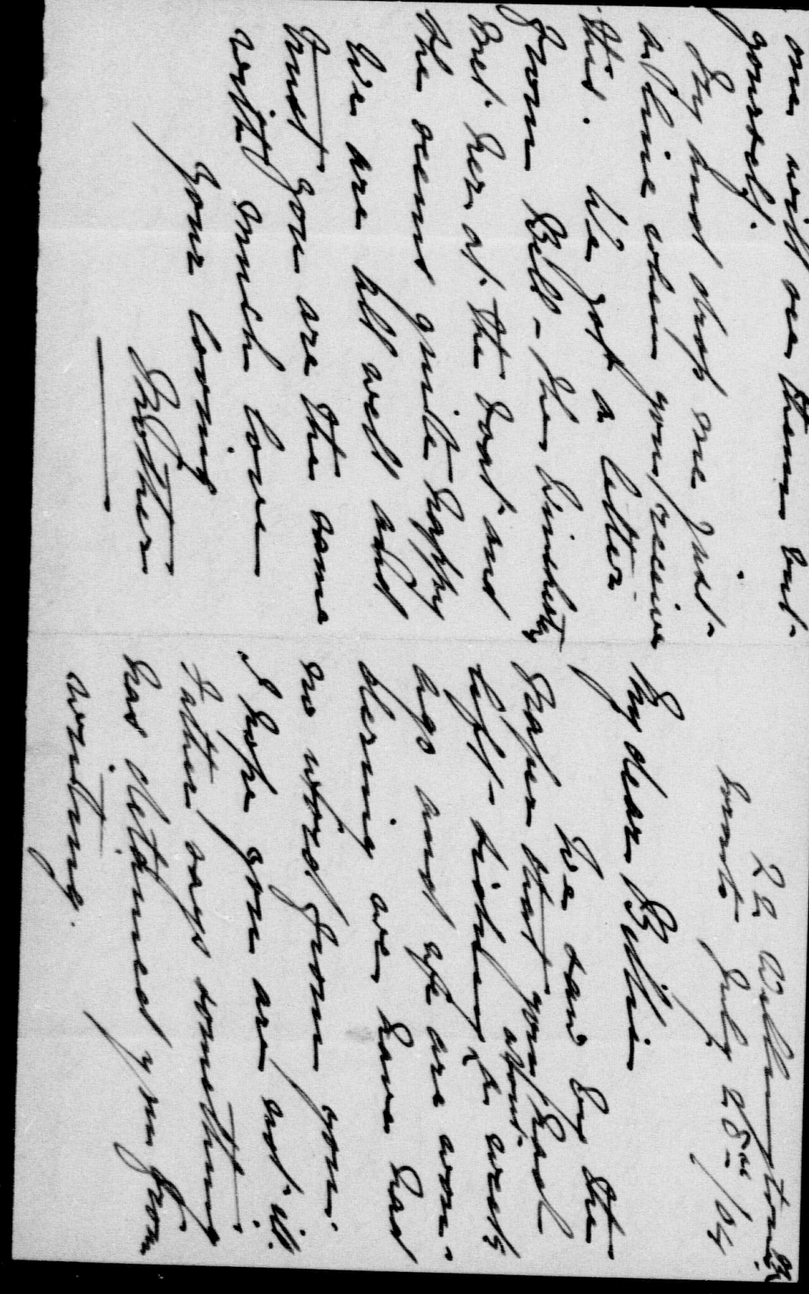

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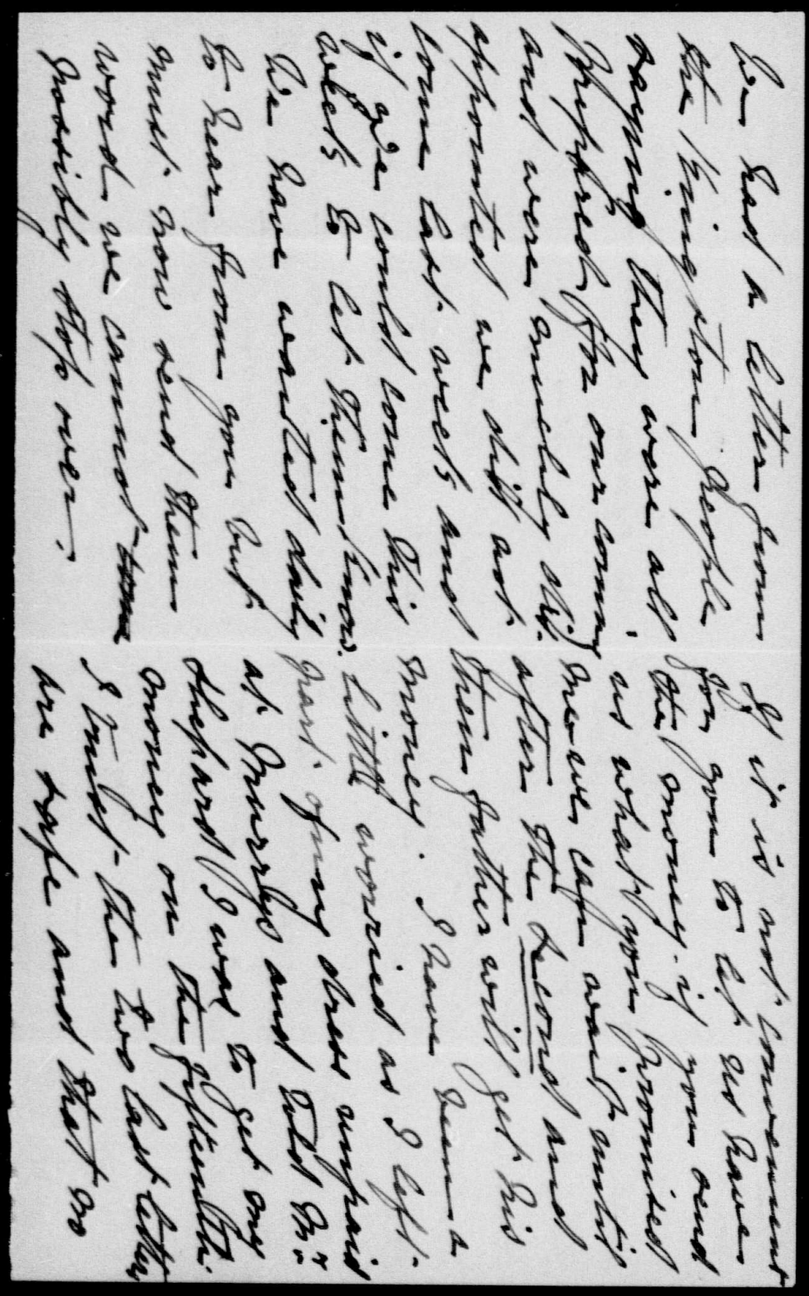

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Does all

22 Wellington Place
Toronto, 28 July. 1904.

ONTARIO
QUI MAL Y PENSE
THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE

My Dear Willie:



Just a line to say that even if you are busy — as I have no doubt you are — to not fail to send me the memo. which I think is endorsed on the Chattel mortgage, & which I put there as a guide to preparing the renewal paper which must be filed very soon. I have to prepare the renewal here, send it to you for execution, have it returned & then have it filed here. Please dont neglect this on receipt. I wrote about it in your absence & marked letter private & immediate. All well here, as I hope you are. Have been awaiting a letter. With much love,

Father.

00 1172

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00 11 00

came on here & have not had above an hour my own since. I let today go without depositing my month's check & drawing any money, so it will be Monday before you get a check from me, but I will send money then without fail, that is, — will send it tomorrow. — The two readings of the Alien Labour Bill come next week, & the Estimates of the Dept. so that I do not think I can get out to Kingsmere till Saturday. If you could arrange to come on that day it wd suit me best; I am sorry to put you off, but I am now so overmarked than any anxiety will completely upset me, and I wd feel anxious, indeed, if you were here and I had no chance to get food, provisions or look after you in any way — I have not been able to get a servant but hope I may, tho' Heaven alone knows where she or he will go for there is no room but we will have to manage somehow. I want you to have a pleasant holiday while here, but I know I cannot —

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00 11 75

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

Saturday
July 30, 04

Dear Father:

Have only time to enclose check no 182 for fifty dollars which I hope I have not been too long in sending.

If I get a chance

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00 11 76

tomorrow I will
write again, but
as I have to prepare
a brief for the Estimates
I may not get a chance

Let me hear which
may you decide to
come.

With love to all

Affectionately Yours
Willie

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LL1100

delighted.
We are simply longing for the time to come for us to visit you but don't worry about us; we quite understand how you feel. Should we could not have crowded quite as much into that last week. While I still no which will be more convenient for you, for us to leave Friday night or Saturday morning. We thought we might be able to get off Thursday if we did not leave till the morning. Then another thing. Is it cheaper to get our tickets direct to Kingston or can you get cheap rates from Ottawa? Do not worry about a servant. I can easily do the cooking & if you could get someone to do the dishes etc that is all we need. You see we have had nine weeks experience! Father says he is going to sleep in the tent with you while he is there but for mon best.
If you have not sent the money do not bother as we will have Father

00 11 11 78

22. Wellington Pl.
Toronto, July 31. '04

Dear Billie:

We were indeed glad to get your letter yesterday & know you were safely home. Mother was beginning to wonder whether anything could have happened to you. We are looking forward to hearing all about your Sidney trip & the call in Quebec. Sidney was a great victory & you must be

cheque now that it is the first of the month.

We are not going to Kingston as it would cost more and besides it wd. make my visit in Kingsmere so short you see I have to be in Berlin by the end of the month and that leaves me only three weeks as it is. It wd scarcely be worth while spending so much for a shorter time.

We are all well and looking forward to our visit. I hope you will enjoy it as much as I know we shall. Father has been promised the Ottawa assizes. With much love lovingly genie

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KING, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie

Family Letters

August 1904 - September 1907

(MG 26 J 7 Volume 4)

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.4) Family Letters August-September 1904

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00110

Osgoode Hall
Toronto, 2 Aug. 1904.
2 Aug

My Dear Willie:

I thought Jennie in the letter which I posted yesterday had acknowledged receipt of the cheque for $56.00/100. It came all right & is being rapidly disbursed. We shall be down on Friday by rail or boat — the former I think because it is cheaper — & will be very glad to see you again. Your mother & Jennie have worked very hard during the last month or so since we all the rest they caught. I am very well but feel very tired at times.

You would notice the sad & sudden death of Prof. John

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Campbell. When he died of a broken heart. He went to bed at 9 o'clock on Friday night cold, was found next morning as if asleep, but perfectly dead; he had passed away without an apparent struggle. I was one of the pallbearers yesterday.

I am to take the Ottawa train on Sept. 22nd, & hope Mr. Ritchie will have a good bill of fare for me. It will also give me a chance to see a little more of you.

You will probably get another line or two before we go, so that you may know exactly what time to expect us. With much love

Your loving Father.

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00 11 02

Aug 3/04

Dear Willie:

Your letter has just come & I think it is at last definitely decided that we leave Sat. a.m. meet you in Ottawa & go direct to Kingsmere. That seems decidedly best. We are

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all delighted at the thought of being with you. Father in a night cap will be a fit subject for a snap shot.

Dr Wright was sent for to go to Newmarket yesterday. Lady Murlock had severe bleeding of the nose, but this is confidential

Have no time for more at present.

All send much love.
Lovingly Jennie

The books are all packed.

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for me to stay in town tomorrow night. Father & mother could sleep in the tent & and get along all right.

I have not time to write more just now. If you don't come in send a letter by mail as to how you are all getting on.

Love to all.

Affectionately Yours,

Willie

Don't come in if it is wet.

Tuesday afternoon

Dear Jennie: —

I see no chance of getting out to Kingsmere tonight as the estimates are not yet disposed of. I think you had better come in to town tomorrow and we can make whatever purchases are necessary and perhaps I will be able to shew you about a bit. I do not know whether prorogation will take place or not; I imagine not; possibly some days yet, but you better

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come prepared to take in the ceremonies in the event of their coming off. – No evening dress or anything of that kind will be necessary, but there might be tea in the Speaker's chambers so you had better wear the sort of thing you would for an afternoon affair.

Get Murphy to call for you in the morning, sit in the middle seat & when you get to the station take a car which brings you to Bank St; ask for a transfer at Bank to Somerset St. get off & turn to your left at Somerset & come to my house 331 which is a few doors along. I will wait there till a quarter past 9 for you. Use the tickets to go in & out & tell Murphy I will settle for the stage. Perhaps you better bring a night gown in case I find prorogation takes place Thursday & it is necessary

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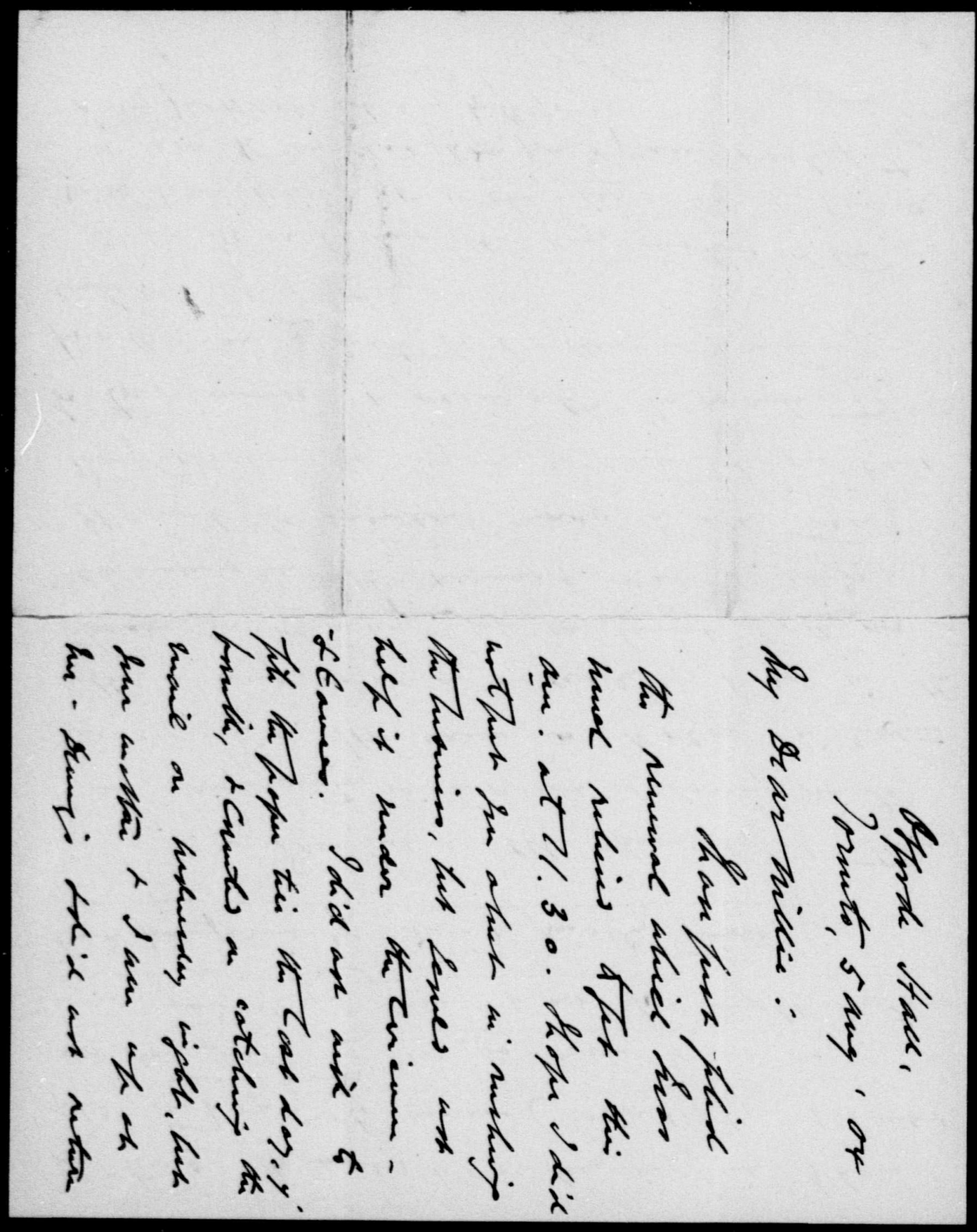

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in time. It would have been in time to have filed the paper to-morrow (Saturday), but I could not do that, as we go down to-morrow by train at 9.15 a.m. & not to-night as I told you formerly. This is finally final.

I am just a little afraid that there is an irregularity in Cowan's swearing you to your affidavit. His name as Notary is enclosed with a ring, as if on a seal, & not in the space for signing; but we must take our chances on the renewal as it stands. It can't be mended now. In all these things relating to legal documents one can't be too precise & accurate. The greatest possible care must be taken in everything connected with them.

We are talking the day instead of the night train because it is cheaper — no other reason. We shall be very glad to see you again & anticipate a very pleasant holiday with you.

With love Father.

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00111 00

tobacco, & he did so yesterday.
We had a long letter from
Jennie last evening. She &
Belle were my well & sent
much love to you.
With love from both of us.
Father.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

Kingsmere, Quebec,
7 Sep. 1904

My Dear Willie:

Before I forget it, & in case you may not return before we go away, I wish you would tell me by return mail where that P.O. register of graduates is that you got from Bonheur. I will return it when I go home. Should I not get it before I go please send it to me promptly on your return. I think I shall have to send out portal

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cards to the goods of the last 3 years.

In case also I do not see you before we go I want to thank you heartily for all your kindness & hospitality to all of us. You have given us all a very pleasant holiday — a very healthful & restoring holiday, & we have each and all enjoyed it more than I can describe. Little bread cast upon the waters the happiness you have given us will come back to yourself much sooner than "after many days."

Miss Jessie Clark is not coming to Fleury's until next Saturday, & your mother will of course call.

We have been getting along very well, but no events to record. I was for a walk with Dr. H. yesterday & had a talk with him in the evening. Otherwise there is nothing to tell you. Hope you have been enjoying yourself, & that your letter — which has not yet arrived — will give us a pleasant account of your doings. I want to Coolis to send me some

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00 11 02

Hon reopened letter to say that if weather is all right I will go out Sunday am. & return Sunday pm. I like your mother's photo & my much. J.K.

1904?

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

331 Somerset St
Ottawa, Thursday
Evg.

My dear Willie:

I have been quite busy ever since I arrived, & have only to-night time to write you properly. I have 3 & probably 4 cases for the Crown, & a brief for the Free Press. You will see me large as life on the front page of to-days issue of the paper, a copy of which I mailed you. My cold & cough are bothering me a great deal. I coughed all last night, & it warms me. I called at the Strindges last

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night for a short time. Miss Duncan has been very ill with a cold. She had to sit up in bed for 3 nights for fear of choking — her throat was so bad.

I would like to go to Kingsmere on Sunday but fear to change my bed. I must not take any chances with work on hand. Could you not come in for that day? The libel case is fixed for Monday next by consent; but I must get through with my criminal work first. I don't see my way clear to going home till Wednesday.

I have to see Charlie Arthur about the Free Press case & go over it with him. His firm is for Darcy Scott the other deft in the same case.

I have first election cards & reporter with me but have not had time to do it any of them. I was with the grand jury all to-day & will be again to-morrow & then I must go on with the trials & afterwards work up the libel case. My time is filled.

I hope you will because this burned letter as I must turn in — my cough has returned & I suppose I shall have another bad night of it. And I must also send a line home. I am comfortable here, but the house is cold. Please drop me a line. With much love & many thanks

over

& other.

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Please Burn
this when you
read it Joe
I do not want
to see it
With best love
and many
many thanks
for our happy
visit.
your Loving
Brother

Do not forget
to thank Lady B.
for those apples.

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00 11 95

I said if our house had not been so
upside down I would have asked her
to stay the night with us - I think that
pleased her very much. Enough about
P. When we got home the the girls,
Mary & young Mines were all here
and delighted to see us. It was not
long before we retired to rest and
from our habit of rising early at
Kingsmere we found no difficulty
in doing so at ~~Kingsmere~~ home.
Jen and I interviewed Mrs Kirkpatrick.
Her two gasolers the D. room and dining
room with the shades cost her $87.50
and she has offered us ~~the~~ ~~[illegible]~~
gas fixtures in the house, and there
are a great many, for $65 cash
I told her I would pay her within
a month so tomorrow she is to let
me know what the dark and light
blinds will cost and I am afraid
the whole thing will come to about

$75 dollars but I suppose we will have to go it
Old Mrs Denman told us he had just
paid $13 dollars for putting up his own gas fixtures
I find that I took your your wisk
by mistake - I also left Bell's Apron
behind the pantry door will you be
sure to put it away for me? for
it is her Chemistry apron and
my head would be in danger if
anything happened to it - she
paid 75 cents for it in Guelph
I have had so many interruptions
that I hardly know what I am
saying.
We all look back with so much
pleasure dear Billie to our visit
with you - this house seems cold
and damp and everything is
dusty I long for ~~[illegible]~~ lovely fire-
place.
I hope Beckley is
getting along all right - you might
mention I spoke of him

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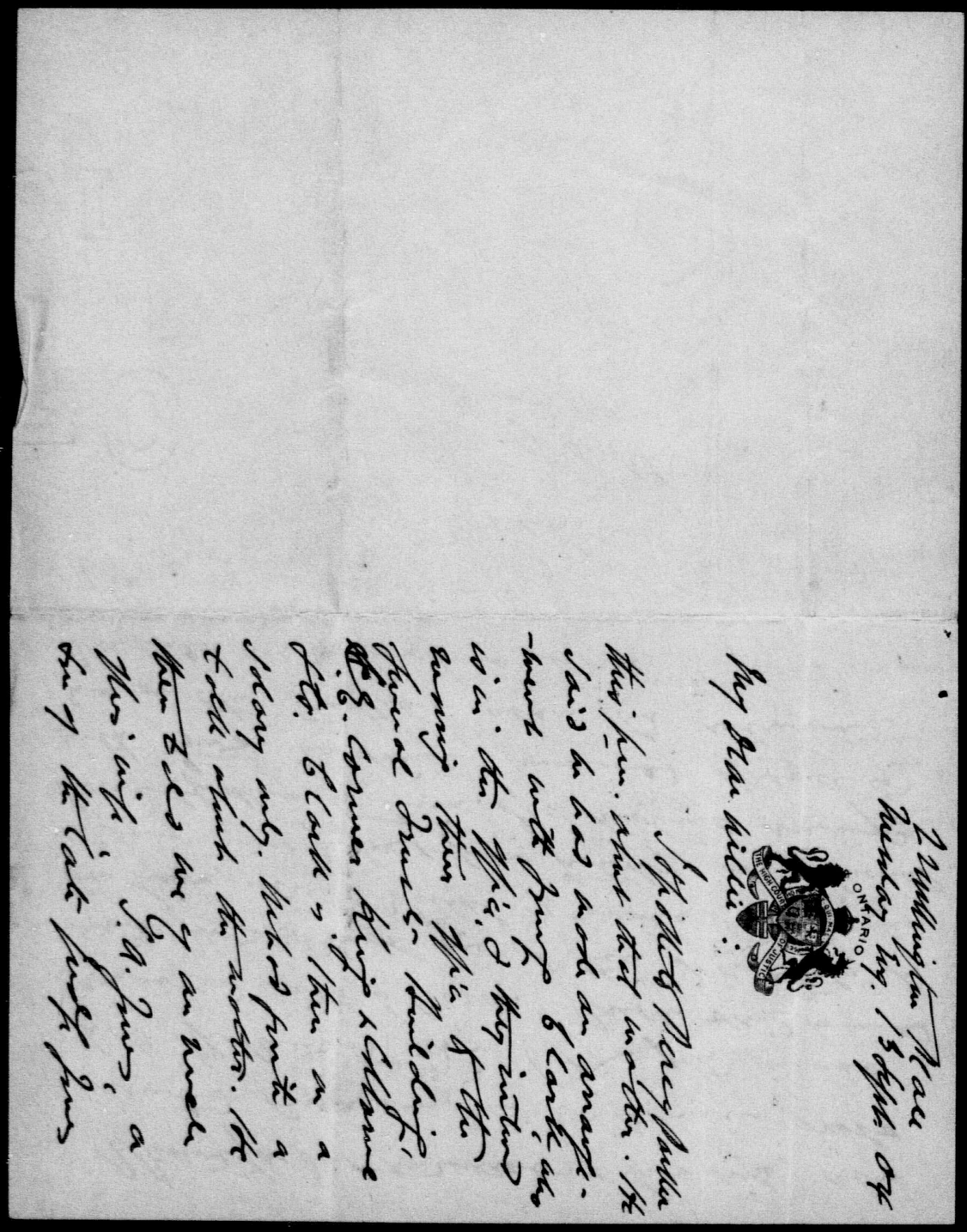

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Wellington Place
Tuesday Eng. 13 Sept. 04

ONTARIO

My Dear Willie:

I spoke to Percy Parker this pm. about that matter. He said he had made an arrange-ment with young Clark, who is in the office, & they intend moving their office to the General Trusts Building, S.E. Corner King & Colborne Sts. Clark is there on a salary only. We had quite a talk about the matter. He then told me of an uncle of his wife, T.A. Jones, a son of the late Judge Jones

Thanksford ~~& an inset of his wife~~, who wanted some one in with him who had spoken to him (P) after he had arranged with Clark. Parker said he would write Jones about me & then I could go & see him, which Louie of course do. Parker is going away for a few holidays or he would have spoken to him. If I didn't arrange with Jones, he said, he would speak to me on the subject when he returned. The girls are shouting to me to close this; so will write you again.

With much love,

Father

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0001-1005

delighted with what you have done on your book on Libel. It will be when completed a work worthy of you, and to us, your children, the most valuable of possessions. I doubt if a son finds anywhere the same inspiration as is to be derived from the pride he is entitled to feel in his parents, when this pride has a strong foundation, and this perhaps is peculiarly true where its source relates to work performed for society or the world as a whole, whether it be in letters, politics, or other fields.

Done as marked

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

Kingsmere, Que
Sept 16-04

Dear Father:

I cannot tell you how sincerely sorry I am that your birthday anniversary must be my without a letter from me having failed to keep track of the dates, it was not till I recalled yesterday being the 15th of the month, that I found I had let it come so suddenly upon me. I had had your

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birthday in mind, and have thought of it many times in the past fortnight, on the 14th it escaped my thoughts or I would certainly have written then. I wrote out a telegram which I gave Code last night to take into town this morning, and which you have, I hoped received ere this, it could not convey to you the wishes of my heart as you have them, nor the hopes for your happiness and wellbeing in the years to come which found some expression in my prayers. I trust this new year of your life may be a good and prosperous one, and with all my heart I pray that God may long spare You to us all, to enjoy years of increasing comfort, happiness, and peace. The year promises well in its beginning, may it crown even more auspicious ere its close!

I wish I could tell you and mother how truly I enjoyed the days spent with us this summer, and Jennie's visit as well. I feel much happier and better for our time together and can only wish that it might have been longer than it was. As you know, I was more than

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.4) Family Letters August-September 1904

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I have received one of the replies which I am enclosing to the letter sent out to the Alumni Graduates. I am also enclosing a card which Mackellan is sending out - a most common place and vulgar affair. It seems to me, for a candidate to a University Senate. - The note in italics at the close may have no significance, but it is suggestive of a kind of cabal influence which is most objectionable. I wish you could send me the list of graduates, if not a revised list. Then one of these

2/.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

I was glad to receive your letter telling me of your conversation with Percy Parker. I appreciated more than I can tell you, what was implied in the interview having been so promptly made. It is possible the outcome may mean an immediate successful arrangement of some kind; if it does not it should at least make you feel less hesitation in following it up by interviews with others, as I am quite

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sure you will have been led to feel that in seeking a good partnership you have every reason to know that with favourable circumstances you have as much to offer or more, than you ask to receive. You may count on me, if necessary, for assistance financially in enabling you to make a satisfactory start. I would sacrifice much to see this effected, because I believe to you professionally, socially, and personally it would be most beneficial

whilst matters remaining as they are cannot be other than pre-judicial in all these respects. What is more, it is, I think, only a matter of diligence, rather than time, in search, that is required. I shall await with interest the results of your interview with Mr. Jones, if it comes to naught as to effecting a final arrangement; I hope you will not allow it to set you back in any way. To my own mind your seeing Parker immediately has brought much relief, and to my happiness an added measure.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.4) Family Letters August-September 1904

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Ottawa, it might be well to say that you had my room in town but that I had not returned to the city from vacation I much prefer that he should not know I am in the vicinity of Ottawa, and especially as to when I returned from the States.

I am enjoying the rest here greatly and am benefiting much by it. I have more than ~~half~~ read half through the first volume of Gladstone's life and find it most instructive and inspiring. It contains much in the way of fine analysis of character and motives. The feeling

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

years ago. I have not one and have been prevented from writing to many I might be able to influence, in consequence. Have you sent out your card yet, and published the letter? I hope so, as otherwise it will soon be too late for either.

I have thought often of how well you and mother looked the morning you left for Toronto. I have not seen you both so well for many days, I think you both feel as you looked

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the securing a brief from Wood was a splendid climax to the trip, the case of the May is set down for a week from Monday. I am glad to see, too, that the criminal business promises well, I will send a line in to the Cop's telling them that I expect you down and have written you to use my room while there, and that I hope they will supply you with breakfast which I am sure they will. The Gilmour is a hotel near at hand on Bank St. where you could go for dinner, & returning to the room for the evening; as you will have to be here over Sunday, I will not go in till the Monday and possibly not that day & your address to the jury does not come off then. I hope you can come out to Kings-mere for the Sunday, even if you cannot get out till leaving at 9 on Sunday morning and prefer to return at the same hour in the evening. I have not seen the Minister, and so far as I know he is of the opinion that I am still in the States; should you meet and be speaking to him in

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for good which our natures possess, the loftiest conceptions of duty, and the most careful adherence to the dictates of conscience as whispered by the voice of God within us. One is forced to admire the greatness of Morley in his ability to depict so ably a character so strenuous and deep, but how wonderful the creation and perfecting of such a nature!

I was pleased to receive mother's letter, and hope that she has been able to effect to her satisfaction the transactions mentioned therein. Please tell her that her pebble broach is all right and that I will give it to you ~~on~~ when your coming down, also the apron. Her photos have turned out well; though in the proofs the lines are a little strong, they will doubtless soften in the finished picture. I think, too, if ~~[illegible]~~ we had left off the boa it would have been an improvement. I gave mother's message to Beckley who was pleased to get it, he is doing very well, and seems to enjoy looking after things. Tho' he has remarked once or twice, he wishes you were both still here.

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00 21 00 5

Court House,
Ottawa, 14 Sept. '04.

My Dear Willie:

I hope you will not be disappointed if I do not turn up to-morrow, but I fear I can't so out, much as I would like to be with you. I had intended starting the criminal business with the petit jury to-day, but I have been too sick to do so. I coughed all night, & I feel I must stay here & nurse my cold, otherwise I will be unfit for work on Monday. I start on Monday a.m. The Free Press case is fixed for Thursday next. I have just written Hoyles that I can't lecture next week. I am very pleased that you will be going up with me, & I am sure they will all be very much pleased.

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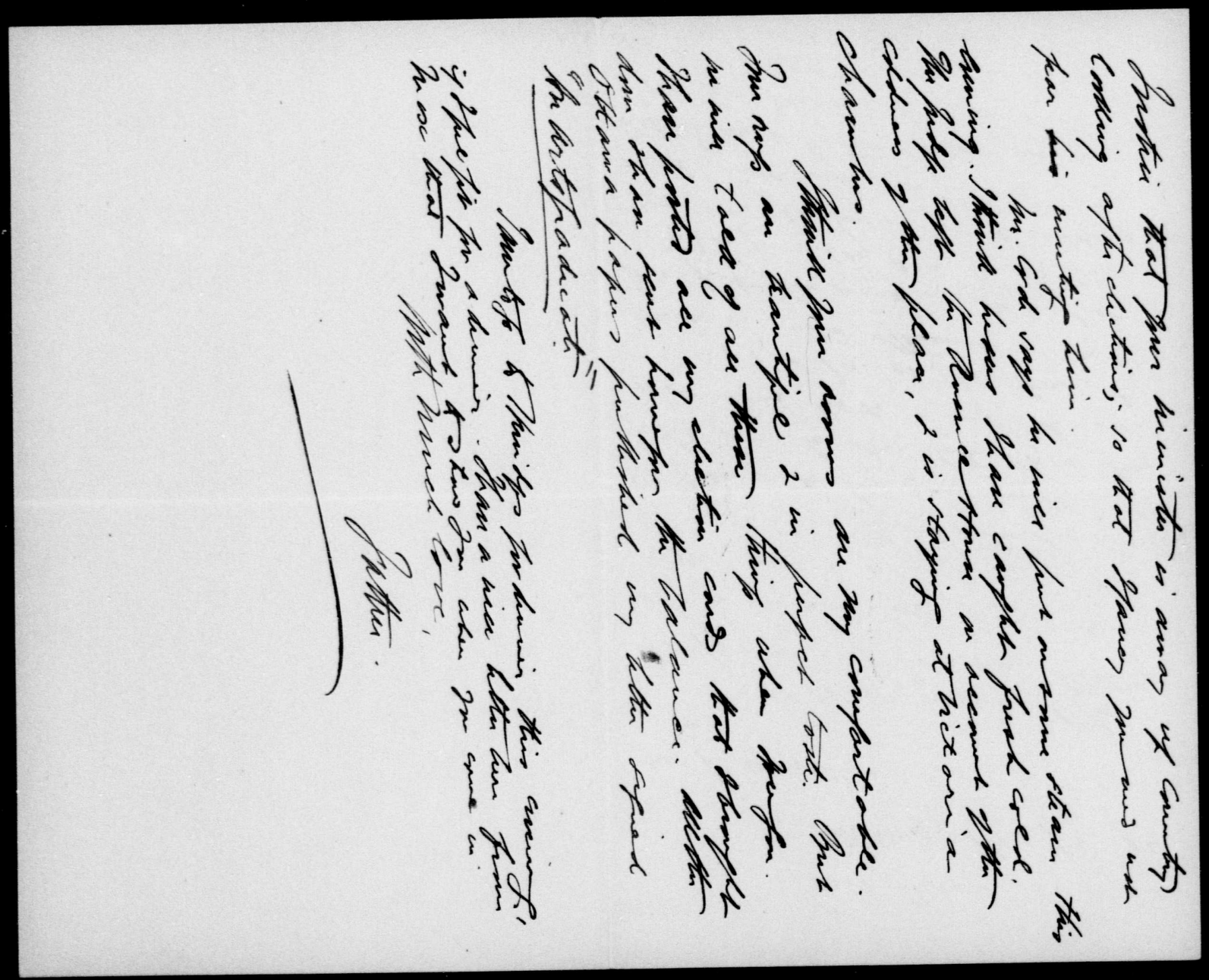

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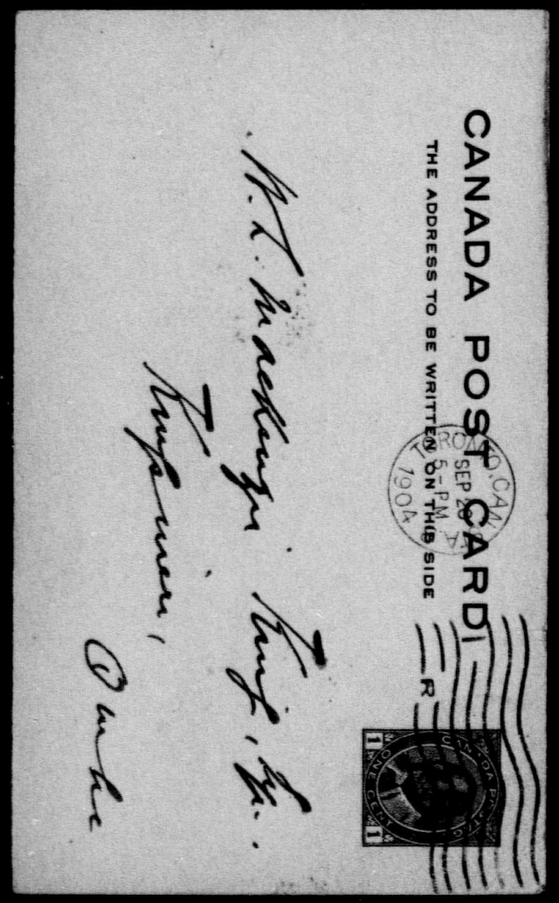

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CANADA POST CARD

THE ADDRESS TO BE WRITTEN ON THIS SIDE



W. L. Mackenzie King, Esq.,
Kingsmere,
Ottawa

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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September 1904

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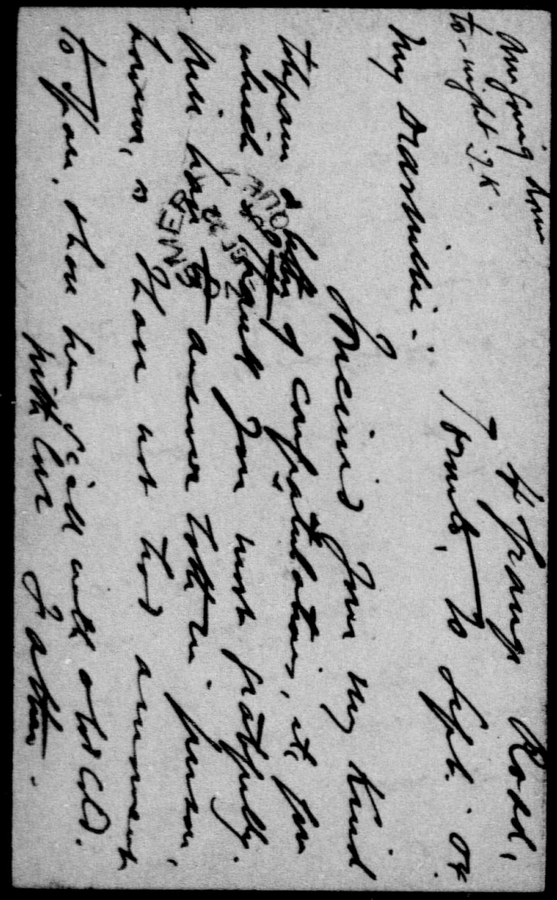
REPEAT
REPETITION



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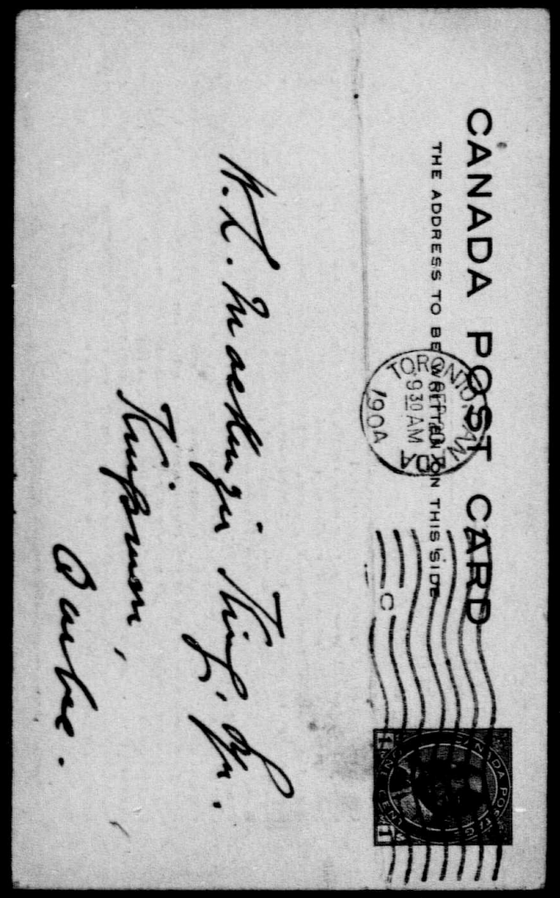

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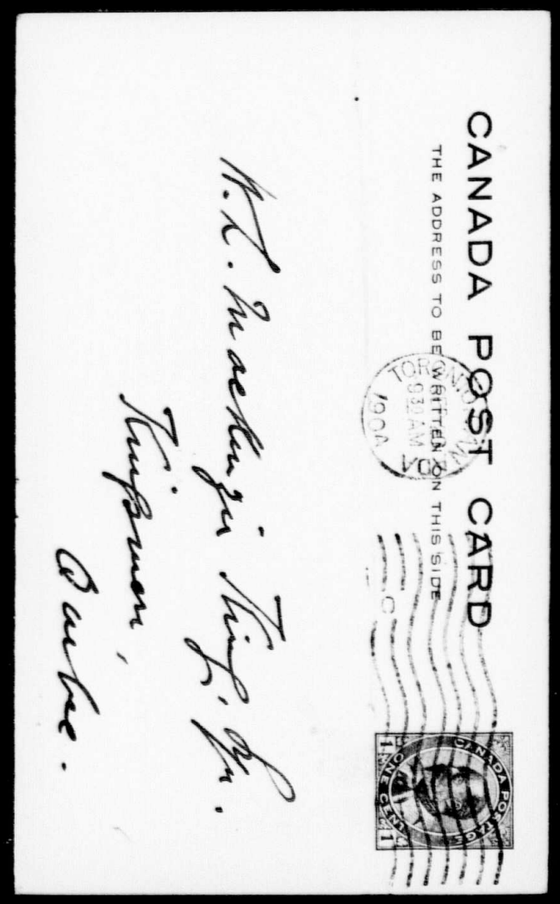

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MG 26 J 7 vol.4

UNIVERSITY SENATE ELECTIONS, 1904.

To the Graduates in the Faculty of Arts of the University of Toronto:

Having been nominated by members of your body, in different parts of the country, as a candidate to represent you on the Senate of the University, I respectfully solicit your support in the elections. In doing so I have no ends to serve save the welfare of the University, and the legitimate influence of the graduates in the administration of its affairs. I have for many years, as you know, taken an active interest in its well-being and prosperity. As one of your representatives in the governing body, both as a non-resident and resident of Toronto, I have sought to deserve the confidence reposed in me by regular attendance at meetings of the Senate, diligent attention to the duties of the office, and the promotion of the usefulness and influence of the institution in every way possible. I may also be excused for mentioning the fact, which is not generally known, that during the past senatorial term, I was instrumental in securing the donation of the two most valuable prizes in the gift of the University for the encouragement of original work in certain departments of study, and an equally valuable donation for the library. Although not connected with the University or the colleges in a professorial capacity, I have had experience otherwise which may be utilized with some advantage in your service should I be honored with a renewal of your confidence. It is desirable that all classes and interests and not merely those of an intra-mural and academic character, which are always very strong in the Senate, should be represented there, and I venture to believe that it is for this, among other reasons, that my candidature has been acceptable in past years, as I trust it may be on the present occasion.

Toronto, 20th September, 1904.

JOHN KING.

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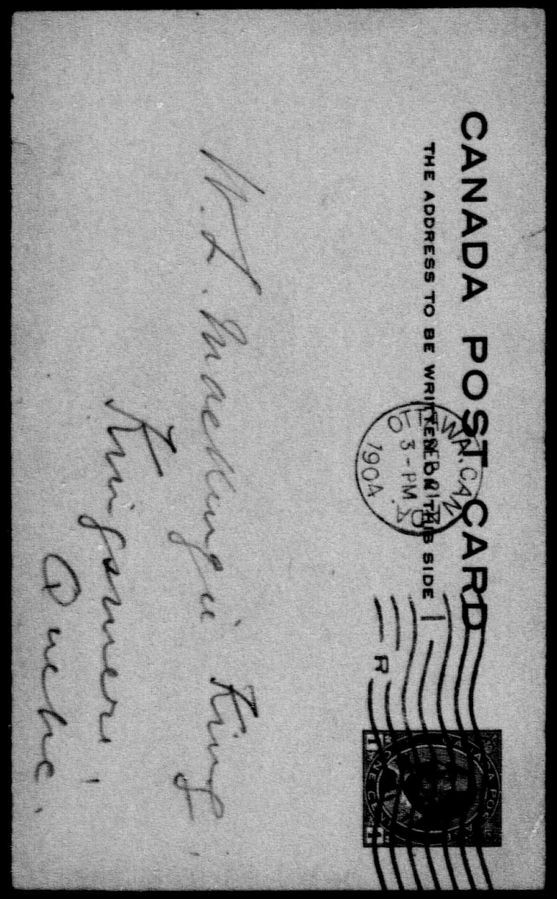
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OTTAWA CAN.
OCT 3 - PM
1904

R

W. L. Mackenzie King Esq
Kingsmere
Quebec

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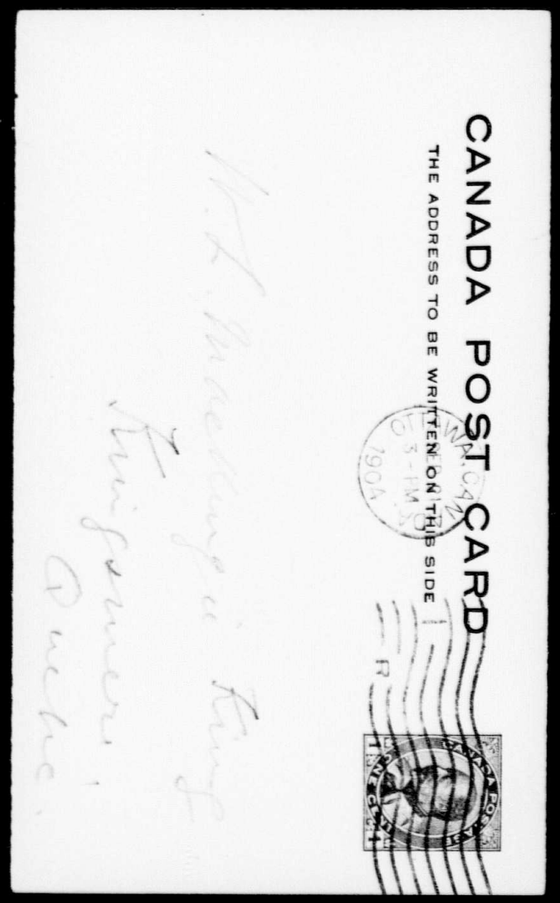
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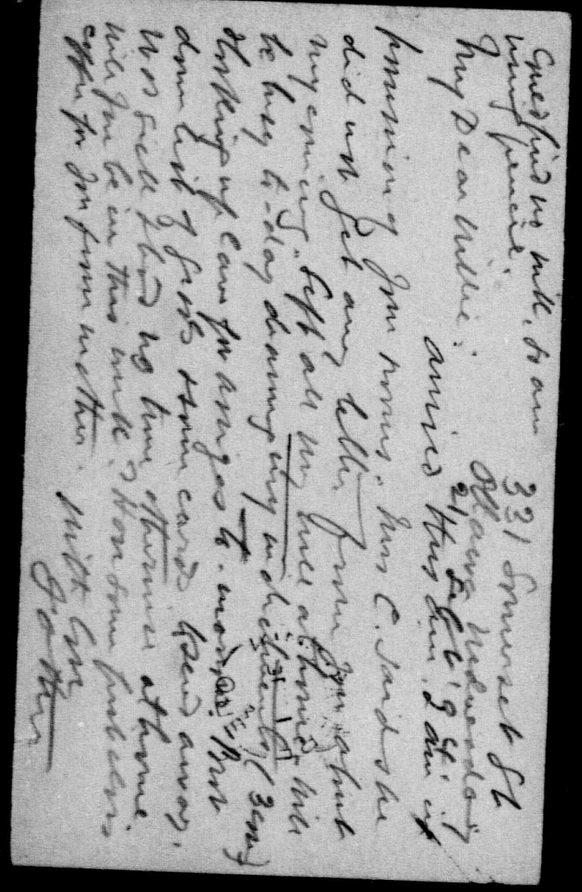

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

95 Broadway
Sept. 29/04.

Dear People,—

Doubtless you will be thinking it is about time you were getting a letter from me, but, as usual, I have been very busy & have not noticed the time going by.

The letters from home, & the one from Father in Ottawa, were all a very great pleasure. I was much amused at Bell's dream. She must be very careful to write often so that she will not have a dream like that again. I thought a great deal of the picture of Father in the Ottawa Gazette & the few pleasing lines under it. I showed it to all the boarders & to a number of my friends in town. They all liked it very much & Dr. Arneil captured it to send to a friend of his (a Nu Sigma Nu) in Arizona.

By the way, before I forget, I want Jennie to let me have Min Gibson's address, because I have a book for her. It is a new publication of a dictionary of quotations, by Elliot, I think, in morrocco binding, which I got roped in to buy. Would you write anything on the fly leaf

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or on a seperate piece of paper?

I went up some time ago to see Miss Kerr, who is a Canadian & the principal of Wolf Hall, the best ladies' school here. She was very nice & said if Jen. could have taught elocution she would have taken her in at that time; that all the other places were filled but she would remember her if any possible vacancy should arise.

Did I ever mention to you that the faculty gave me a bonus on last year's salary & this year they have doubled my salary? I sent in a great big requisition for new labratory supplies amounting to several hundred dollars & everything I asked for was granted.

Next Tuesday night I read my paper before the Medical society &, if it is printed in the Journal, I shall send you a copy.

Young Hamilton has quite recovered & as I know the family so well & they have been so kind to me I sent him a very moderate bill. He evidently appreciated it as he sent me two very pretty pictures of the Cow. boy girl framed in black oak, which is all the go at present. It is very nice to received pictures from one's patients as it shows their appreciation.

A rather amusing thing happened last Friday night when I reopened my boy's club with an oyster supper. After the supper about 15 of the boys

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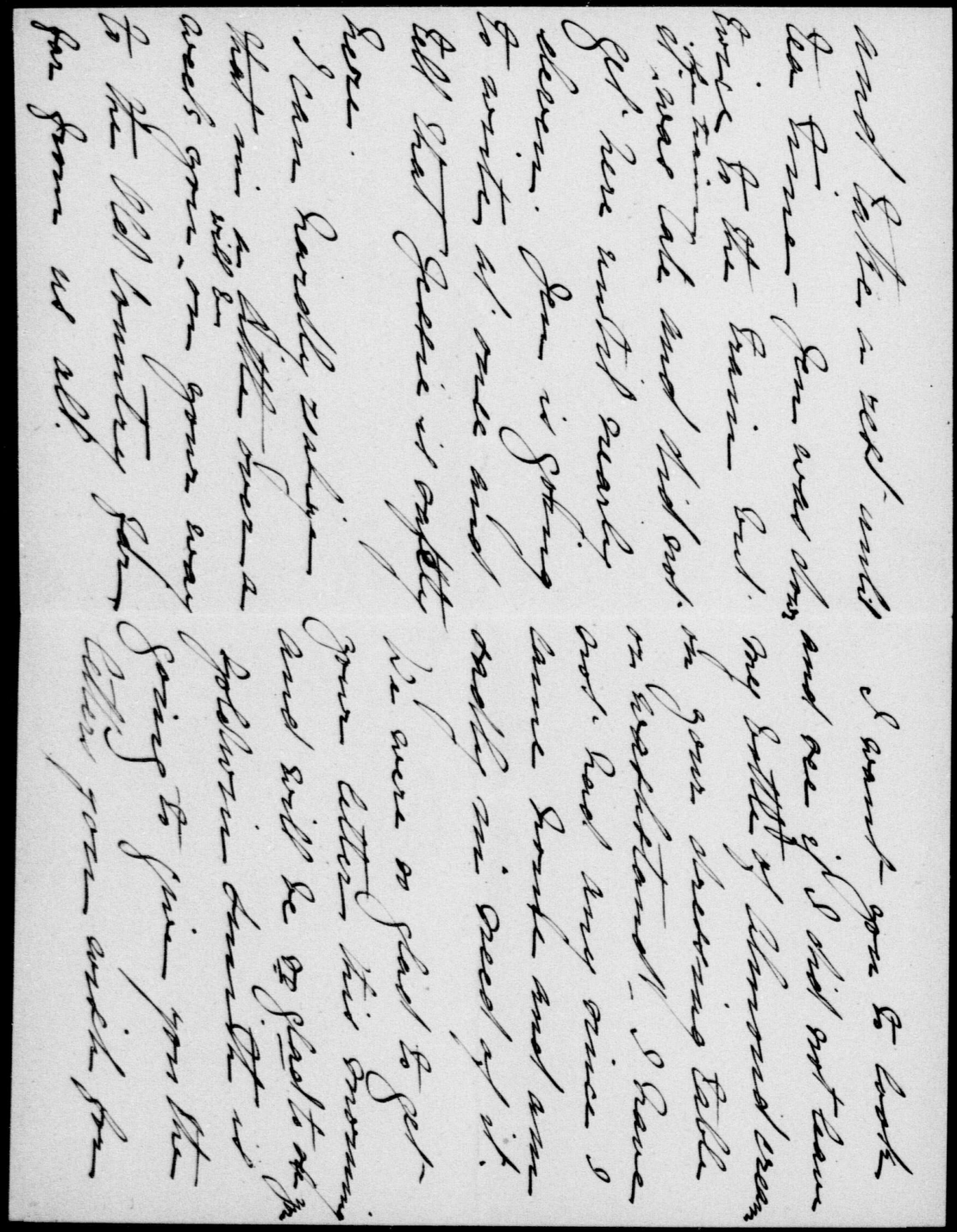

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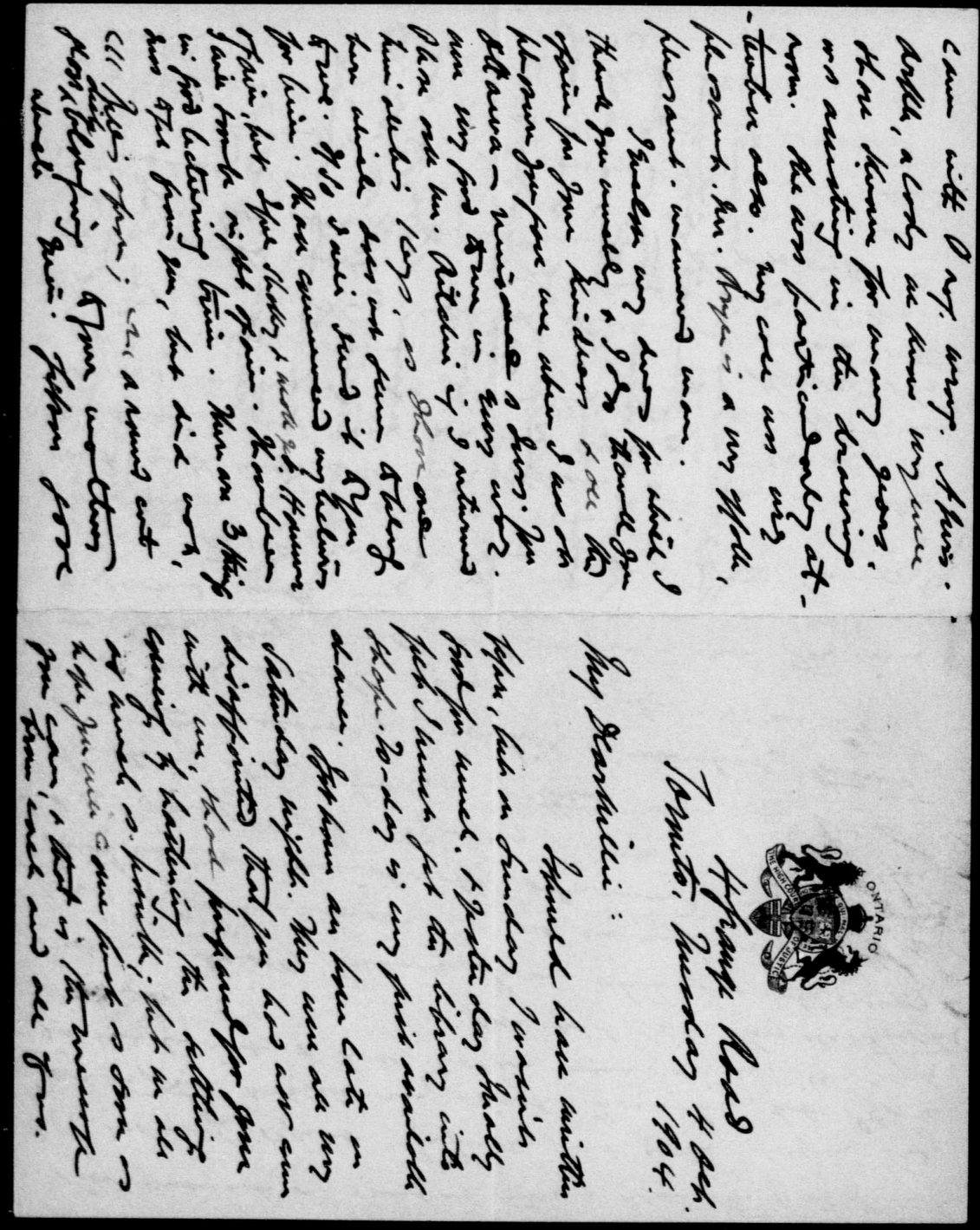
Hyland House
Toronto, Thursday 4 Oct.
1904.

My Dearest Children:

Again, each in turn, I have written you
from this same Hyland House
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
Thursday 4 Oct.

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1904

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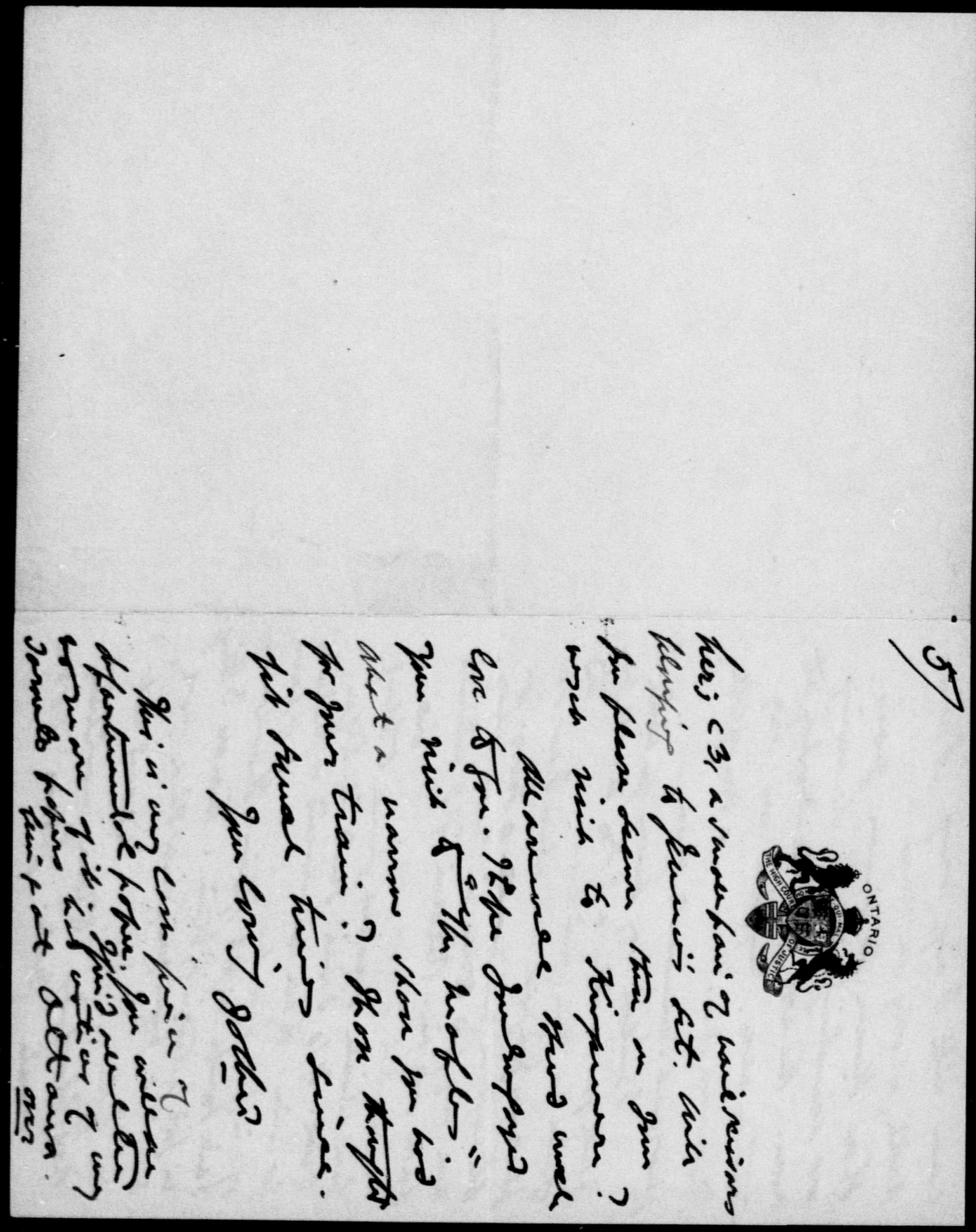

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ONTARIO

her; c3, a small pair of nail scissors
belonging to Jennie's set. Will
you please secure them on your
next visit to Kingsmere?

All are well. Send much
love to you. I hope you enjoyed
your visit to "The Maples".
What a narrow shave you had
for your train? I have thought
of it several times since.

Your loving Father

This is my last piece of
departmental paper. You will see
no more of it. I find all the
Toronto papers had notices of my
being at Ottawa.

over

The glass dish used to stand on the cupboard in your large room. I kept pins etc in it.

T.K.

We had a very pleasant letter from Rose which I enclose. The boy is making his way.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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Dict.G.

Oct.7th,1904.

Dear Max:

For a long time past I have been intending to write you a long letter,and this good intention will be realised very shortly,because there is a lot that I would like to tell you about,and I also wish to let you know how delighted I am at your success. I think in every way that you have done exceedingly well.

My purpose in sending you this note is simply to advise you to write to the Provincial Secretary of the Ontario Government,the Hon.J.R.Stratton,at once about securing 160 acres of land to which you are entitled on account of your service in South Africa. Father has let this matter drag along for the past two years,and my idea is that possibly it has gone too far already,and that you may lose the whole amount. At any rate,the present Ontario Government is not likely to be in power very long,and I would advise you strongly to have the whole matter straightened out before the end of this month. Write father about his own land and yours,but write independently to the Government for yourself,telling father that you have done so,and that you would be obliged to

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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him if he would go at once and straighten out the matter for you.

With best love,

Every affectionately yours,

Dr.Macdougall King.

Majestic Bldg..

Denver,Colo.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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1904

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Dict.G.

Oct.7th,1904.

Dear Father:

This letter is simply to remind you that it is extremely probable that the Ontario Government may not have a very long lease of life,and that it is advisable for you to go and secure at once the land which is coming to Max and yourself. I think that you should not put this off another day,as certainly you stand agood chance of losing it altogether.

Yours affectionately.

John King Esq., K.C.,
4 Grange Road.
Toronto,Ont.

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1904

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00 12 30

4 Grange Road
Toronto Oct 10th/04

My dear Billie

Have you forgotten you have a mother living at Grange Road? I have been looking for a letter telling all about your doings in Kingston. The time you went there and gave us the slip here. We are all feeling a little tired after our effort to get things settled but the house commences to look very pretty.

I suppose you saw by the papers that father had been elected to the Senate. He came last on the list but he got there.

I enclose you the notice of an auction sale which might tempt you to come up and buy especially as you think of enlarging your room.

Mr. Foster was telling yours

Father

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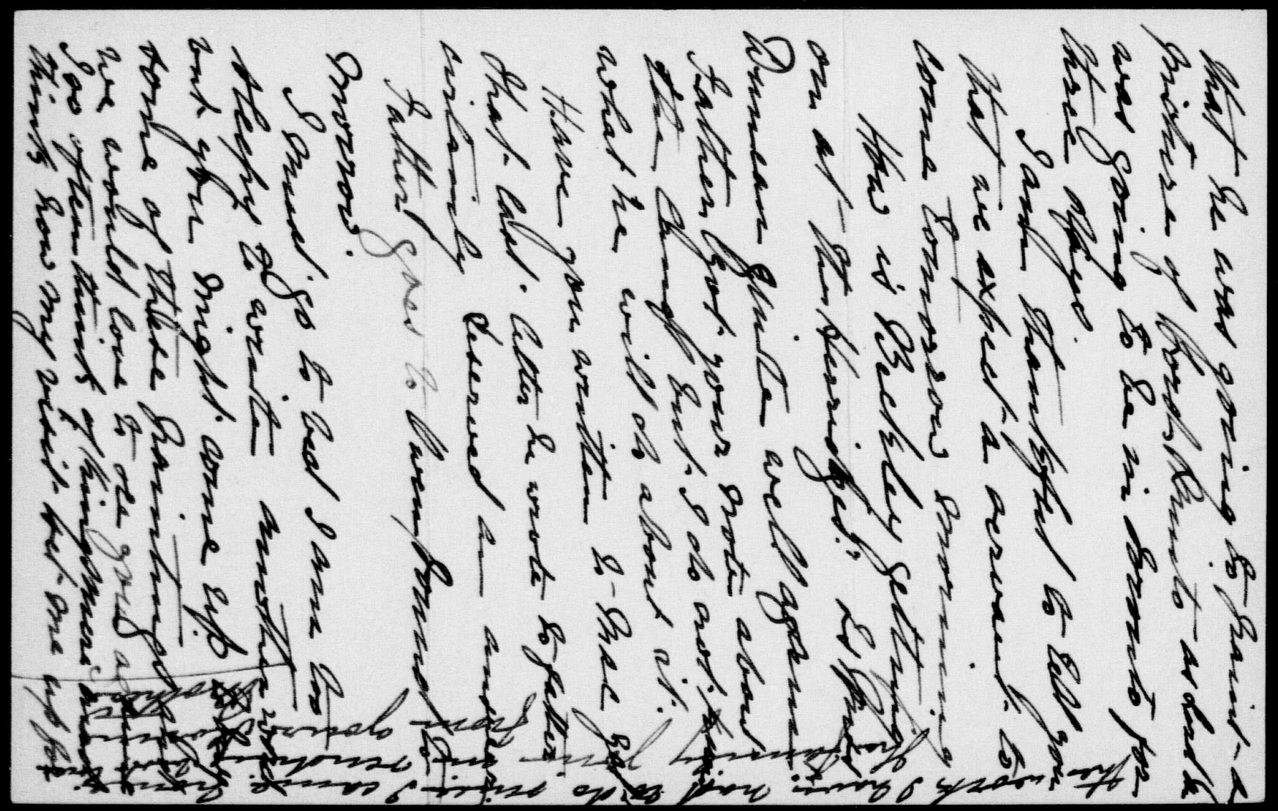

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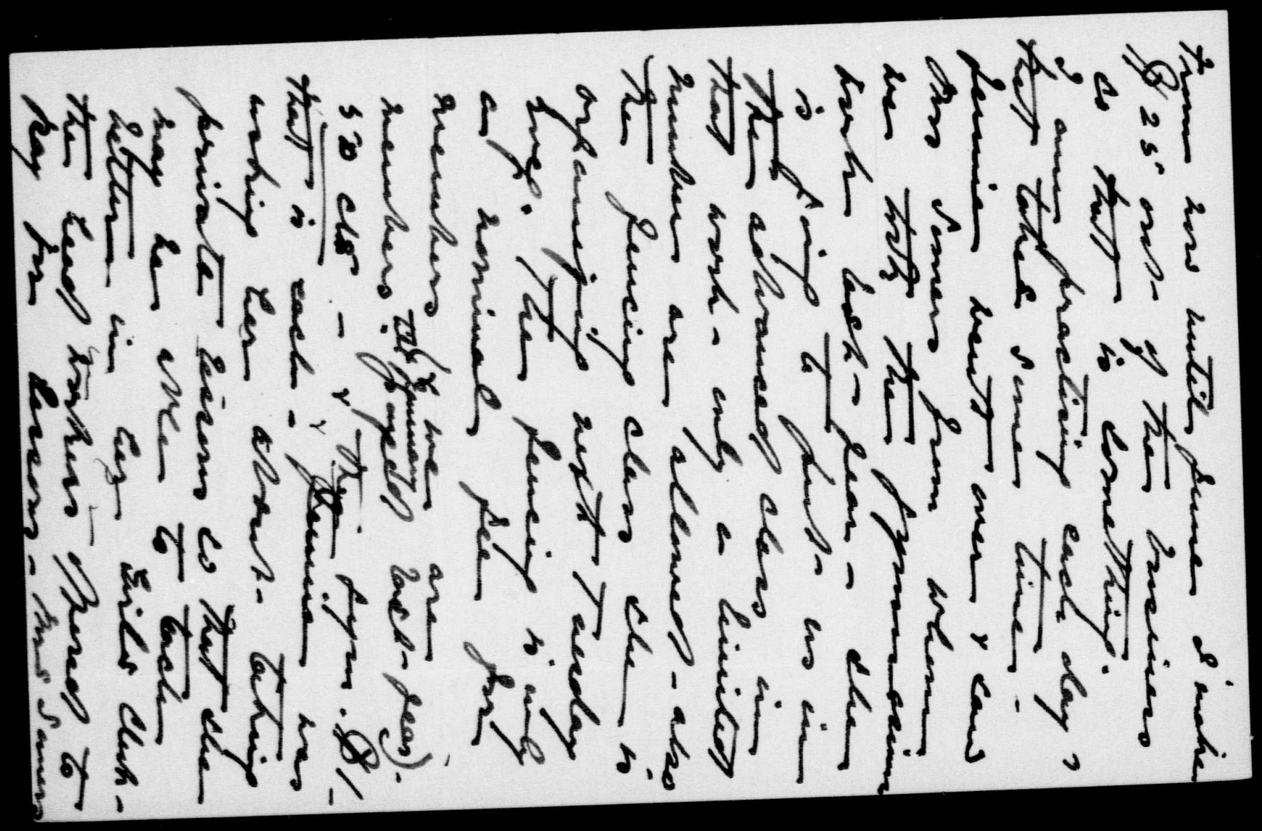
1904?

Grosvenor Hotel
Toronto Oct. 13th.

My dear Willie -

Enclosed find a P.O. Note for $5 which kindly use as you think best. Mr. Chrystler is anxious to have Campbell Clapham - Sup. Comm. to Toronto P.M. This is Thursday & practically the matter must be settled & Sir Wm. Mulock knows how this can be done - in one way only - the appointment must be made. It is more than kind of Mr. Clapham & will be a fine thing for him to have the position - & all the Liberals would be glad - so that I am sure you will do all you can in the matter. Mr. Chrystler is a friend of mine & I am anxious to help him. Mr. Clapham is well qualified for the position & I think would make a good man. Mr. Chrystler is a staunch Liberal & a man of means & influence & can help us in many ways. Mr. Clapham is a Toronto man & has been in the Post Office for years & knows the work along the line & should be - the appointment should be made. Mr. Chrystler is anxious to have Mr. Clapham to Toronto P.M. This is Thursday & practically the matter must be settled & Sir Wm. Mulock knows how this can be done - in one way only - the appointment must be made. It is more than kind of Mr. Clapham & will be a fine thing for him to have the position - & all the Liberals would be glad - so that I am sure you will do all you can in the matter. Mr. Chrystler is a friend of mine & I am anxious to help him. Mr. Clapham is well qualified for the position & I think would make a good man. Mr. Chrystler is a staunch Liberal & a man of means & influence & can help us in many ways. Mr. Clapham is a Toronto man & has been in the Post Office for years & knows the work along the line & should be - the appointment should



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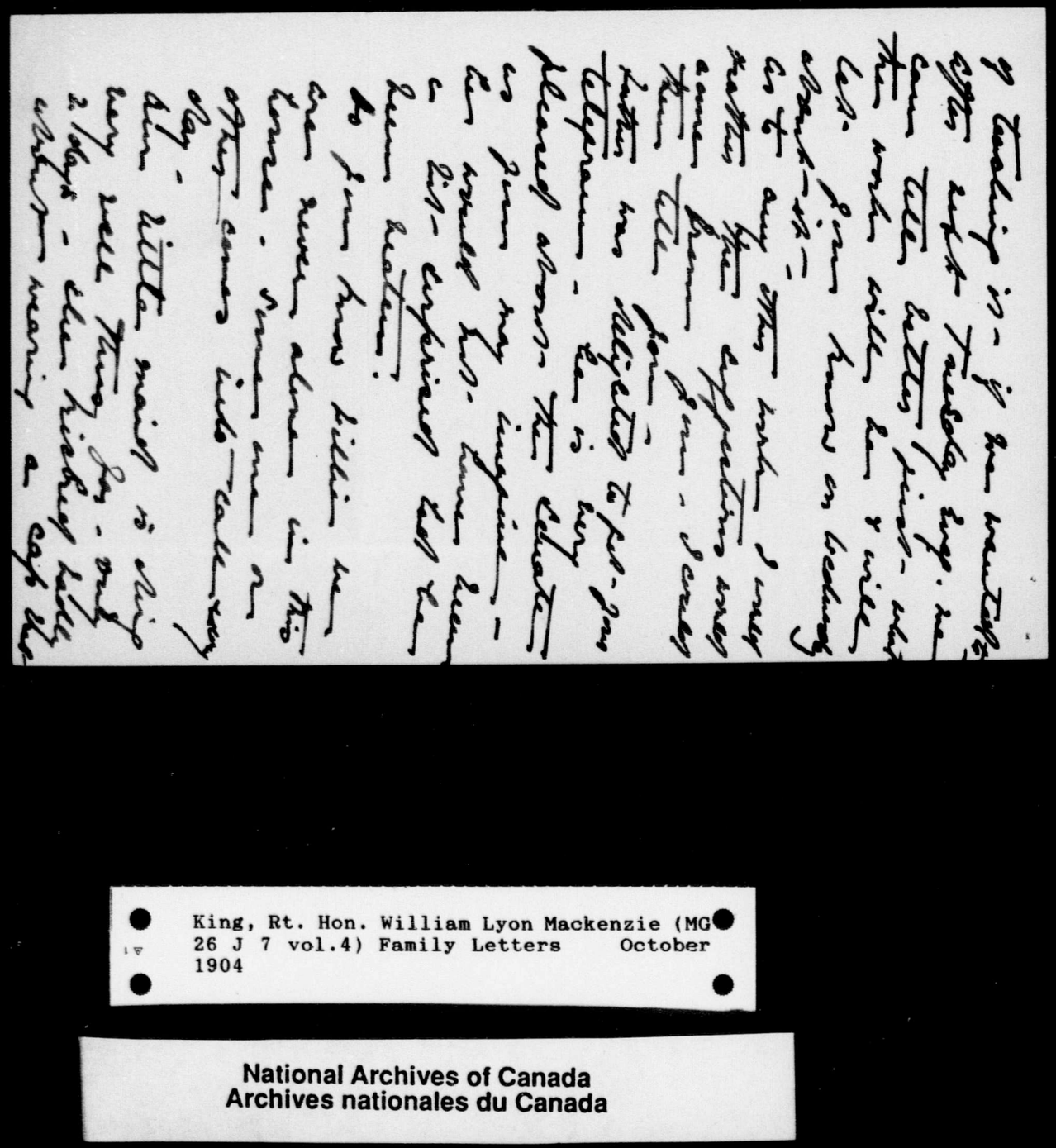

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although I always write bright letters home, at times I feel very discouraged. I make on an average of about $85.00 a month, but this merely covers my absolute necessities. At present I am free from debt, save for $20.00 office rent, for this month, & the money I owe you. By the way I wish, when you write, you would make out a statement as to exactly what I owe you. The thing I am worrying about at present is my clothes. I have bought nothing new since coming here & one can not get a suit worth wearing under $40.00 & try my best, I cannot get ahead enough to buy any. If I could get the Winnipeg hospital position it would give me a breathing space. I could stay with it until I got considerably ahead & then open practice in Winnipeg. Again, if I should get the position, I have not the money to get there. I feel as though I must do something.

I have sent in my application, supported with those So. African testimonials, & if you look with favour on the idea, I wish you would write to any friends you may have there in my behalf. Bryce is sure to have a great many friends there as his brother lived there for many years.

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3.

If you can work the political side of it you can assure your friends I am a stanch reformer & will back the Gov't every time.

If this scheme fails I have several mining deals on hand, one of which may prove fruitful. Out here the miners employ a company doctor who does all the work for the mine employees at $100.00 a month. Besides this there is, of course, outside work which will generally cover expenses. I should however dislike very much having to get out in some mining camp with no object in living save to get ahead enough to set up some place else. It would mean a great loss in time for little gain.

I shall hope to hear from you in regard to this matter very shortly & thank you in advance for any wire pulling you may be able to do. Let me know also about the chances of work on the new railroad

Your affectionate brother
Mac

P. S. - You might send the enclosed letter & paper clipping on to Father after you are finished with them. D.M.R.

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Rideau Hall,
Ottawa, 14 Oct. 1904.

My Dear Willie:

Your letter of the 9th came this morning & I am very glad to get it. I returned from Quebec on Thursday evening & found your letter awaiting me. I had analysis & accordance with your wishes. Mackenzie & Mann are making a section of the road which will run to Prairie Creek & Fort St. John & I am very anxious to get over the ground myself. I have written to Mackenzie & Mann asking them to let me know when they will be ready to start & I will then arrange to go with them. I should like very much to go over the ground with you & Mackenzie & Mann & I think it would be very interesting for you to see the country.

1 h 21 00

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the pictures removed from his rooms, & he will allow me to take them away.

With much love

Father.

5/ Every one who saw them considered I had secured a great bargain; & I am much mistaken if you do not think so.

Your mother was not with me & was opposed to my buying at all without some one with me; but I know something about pictures, & I am quite satisfied I have not abused your trust in

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the matter.

Your mother will go to the Saurier meeting to-night. We have our last Senate meeting at which a Statute will be passed conferring some honorary degrees — Hon. John Morley & perhaps Earl Grey.

But I must ring off.

If you wish to save bank charges — which would be trifling — you might on receipt mail me marked cheque for $50 00/100 at par & say 0 50 for cartage, & telegraph me that cheque mailed. I will show that to Townsend to-morrow a.m. when he wants

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00 12 44

68	Landscape	Barford
69	"	Hannaford
70	"	"
71	Flowers	Miss Sandham
72	"	"
73	"	"
74	Old Tower	
75	Steel Engraving	Harvest in Highlands
76	Landscape	
77	Mine Host	
78	Landscape	
79	Landscape	
80	"	
81	Flowers	
82	Landscape	F. L. Foster
83	"	"
84	"	Earp
85	"	Albert Proctor
86	"	G. A. Reid
87	"	Millard
88	A Country Road	James
89	Homewards	"
90	Murray Bay	Way, C. J.
91	On the St. Lawrence	"
92	Landscape	Summers
93	Camp	Humme

Executors' Art Sale.

Valuable Oil Paintings by the Old Masters

Under instructions from the Executors of the Estates of the late

ALEXANDER MANNING, Esq.,
WILLIAM REFORD, Esq.,
RICHARD CASSELS, Esq.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION AT OUR ROOMS
Nos. 66-68 KING STREET EAST, ON

Friday, October 14th
At 2.30 p.m.

C. J. TOWNSEND & CO.,
Auctioneers.

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CATALOGUE

X 1	Baptism of St. John $26.00/100 *	
2	Fawn and Eagle	
3	Sick in Love	Good picture after Rubens
4	Lot	Giardano
5	Fra Diavolo	G. Tytler
6	Infant Christ	Giordano
7	Landscape (Osego Lake)	Heick
8	" Ruins	After Claude Loraine
9	Alpine View	
10	Attributed to	Claude Loraine
11	Sea View	
12	Attributed to	Hobbena
13	Fish Hawk	
14	Landscape of	J. Fenimore Cooper
15	Landscape with Cattle	After Claude Loraine
16	Fish Hawk	
17	Swiss View	
18	" "	
19	Moses	Guercino
20	Charity	Giardano
21	Christ Healing the Blind	"
22	Attributed to	Claude Loraine
23	Landscape	
24	Roadside	After Teniers
25	Falstaff	
26	Colored Engraving	Michael Angelo
27	"	Nicolas Poussin
28	Rembrant	
29	Windsor Castle	
30	Balmoral Castle	
31	Military Scene	
32	Magna Charta	Very old Engraving
33	Landscape	Attributed to Claud Loraine
34	"	" "
35	Rembrant	
36	Herodias	Giardano
37	Water Falls	
38	Marine	
39	Sea Coast	
40	Venice	
41	Gibraltar	
42	Marine	
43	Salvator Rosa	
44	St. Dinan	J. M. Bernsley
45	Landscape, Cattle	Attributed to Constable
46	Washing Day	
47	An Arab Chieftan	
48	An Arab Lady	
49	Fruit	
50	"	
51	Landscape	
52	"	
53	Marine	E. D. Linus
54	Landscape	Coleman
55	An Altercation	Dennis
56	Boots	D. Fowler
$24.00/100 X 57	Christ, the Crown of Thorns	Guercino
58	Scene on the Rhine	D. Fowler
59	Marine	Hitchcock
60	Windmill	"
61	Figure	Mendora
62	Old Man	
63	Landscape	
64	"	
65	"	
66	"	Kilpat
67	"	"

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00 12 46

4. Grange Rd.
Toronto, October 14.
'04

Dear Willie:

It is very good of you to suggest our taking up work again this winter. I should dearly love to go on with the gymnasium work, not at Varsity of course as that is not allowed unless you are a student there, but with Isabel at Mrs Somers' class. That would be about all I could manage with all the sewing I have to do this year & I would rather anyway that you gave Isabel anything you have to give. She needs to be occupied with outside

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work in order to be happy.
I would suggest, but don't tell her I did so, that she take music from May which would help her considerably in the work she is doing for Mrs White. May charges $15 a term of 10 wks but Isabel would only need one lesson a wk which would make it only $7.50. I don't want Isabel to know I have written this so I ~~sh~~ must stop before she comes. We are all so glad ~~you~~ we have a maid. Father did splendidly in Owen Sound. We are watching for you to come up & see our new house. It is getting to look lovely. Many thanks dear Biller for your thought of us & with much love
lovingly Jen.

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Home letters to

Docs

DictC.

Oct.15th,1904.

Dear Father:

I received this morning your letter of yesterday, enclosing catalogue of paintings. I wish to thank you for procuring for me the two pictures mentioned in your letter. I am quite anxious to have a description of them,and hope that you will give me full particulars,as it may be a few weeks before I will be going up to Toronto. I will be glad if you will describe for me the scene or figures represented and anything you may know as to the former history of the paintings. I would like very much to have been up for the sale,as the collection is evidently a very fine one,and the opportunity exceptional.

I am enclosing herewith my cheque No.211 for $50.50 as mentioned in my telegram to you to-day,and will be glad if you will pay the amount to Mr.Townsend.

I received this morning the letters from Bella and Jennie and will be glad to hear from them again in reference to their work. I should think it was desirable for them to take up some study at the University if the work is not already too far advanced. On the other hand Bella or Jennie may prefer to take lessons in music,and if so,I would be very glad to assist them. I think that they should certainly have some body of instructive work on which to occupy a portion of each day during the year.

I was pleased to hear of your success at Owen Sound,and also that you were taking up the land grant matter at once. I hope you will not drop it until you have the deeds in your possession. I wrote to Max some days ago about the matter,and no doubt he has already written in to the Government.

With best love.

Affectionately yours,

John King Esq., K.C.,
4 Grange Road,
Toronto,Ont.

Enc--

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"Baptism of St John" was considered by a number of persons present the finest in the collection; but they are both worth many times what you are paying for them.

Mr. Spooner, who knows all about these things, says that each painting should be wiped over with a soft cloth steeped in warm water, without soap, and should afterwards be wiped over gently with a soft woolen cloth and a little sweet oil on the cloth. The frames will need renovating also. I hope you will like the purchases.

Mr. Spooner showed me one of the Manning paintings of the

4 Grange Road,
Toronto, Saturday,
15 Oct. 1904.

My Dear Willie:

Your telegram came at 2 p.m. to-day. When I wrote yesterday my intention was to have the paintings sent up to the house subject to your future instructions; but we have since thought it better to have them packed & sent to you direct from the auction room, more especially as there is scarcely room for them here, and because they can be more easily packed and shipped

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5/ Holy Family which he bought for $ 15.00 !! The com-panion picture, "Charity", sold for $ 135.00.

I forgot to tell you in my hurried letter yesterday that Goldwin Smith came on last week & invited me to dine at the Grange with the Rt. Hon Jas. Bryce M.P. There was a party of 10 including Prof. Clark & Byron Walker. Prof. Clark was asking very kindly for you. We had a very enjoyable

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Evening. Mr. Bryce is a very entertaining man, & his wife who was with him is quite a Liberal politician.

I am still making enquiries about a business arrangement, but have not yet got what I want. I will continue my quest & do all I can to effect my object.

By the way did you see at Kingsmere a book on the Rules of Practice under the Judicature Act? I am not sure that I did not take it down with me & failed to bring it back. It was a borrowed book & I want to return it. Please keep this in mind. We are all well. With much love.

Father.

Could you not arrange to come up when the Minitos are here?

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wonderful effect he says.

I can't write more now, as I must write some more letters.

All well here & with much love

Father.

I hope you will approve of my sending you the pictures direct. We all thought it was the best thing to do. J.K.

DOV

4 Grange Road.

Toronto, 17 Oct. 1904.

My Dear Willie:

Mac writes that he has written you about his application for the Medical Superintendency of the Winnipeg Hospital, and I am to-night writing to some friends in Winnipeg on his behalf. Could you not do something in that way with Sir Mac-Millan the Saint-Governor? He would have a very material influence on

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Pictures, $50.00
Packing. 1.00.
$51.00

for which I enclose receipted bill. I also paid $4.75 for the cases themselves to Finthrock Bros: (per Townsend & Co the auctioneers). I did not get a receipt for that sum, as I paid the cash on the office counter when they were all very busy; but I can get receipt if you wish it. The ap stands as follows:

Pictures	$50.00.
Cases	4.75.
Packing	1.00
	55.75
By cost	50.50
	$ 5.25

I got Forster to examine the pictures. He says "Christ - the crown of thorns" is a genuine Guercino (pronounced Gurchino) and is "an art treasure". Not knowing or discovering the artist's name on the other picture he did not regard it so highly. I like it very much, and I am sure you will also. I will ask Spooner what

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1904?

4 Grange Road
Toronto Oct 19th.

My dear Willie -

It was a great delight to us all to see by this morning's Globe that you have been made President of the Canadian Club in Ottawa. We all send heartiest congratulations & I am sure this will be the best year the Club has ever had. As father says you will welcome the new Gov. General to the Club - but what is far better probably you will come up here when they have a banquet or some great time in the C. Club. They are to have some very eminent men speak at the Club during the winter & I suppose you will be getting some of these great ones to speak also. We have had two perfect

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Thursday.

Dear Biller:

All the others have written to congratulate the new President of the Canadian Club and I want my word to go too. Father said it was the correct thing for you to be appointed but I was much surprised and delighted. One thing I hope is that you will have to come up here & speak & to Hamilton too. You will be a very worthy representative of a fine Club!

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We are still very busy trying to get everything settled but the house is beginning to look homelike once more. Of course Isabel is out every day at her playing etc so we don't accomplish an awful lot in a day. We started our gymnasium work last Tuesday evening & I am sure that will do us a lot of good and we both love it. University work is out of the question for me this year; besides, I don't think we ought both to be out together any more than we can help as Mother hates to be alone & she should not have to be.

I wish if you are out at Kingsmere that you would see if my nail scissors are there. They are small steel ones with curved points & belong to my case & I need them every day. Must get to work love & congratulations Jennie

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newspaper. I wish you all sorts of credit and distinction in the office, and I hope you will have a prosperous and honourable year of work & service. The position gives you a distinct and prominent place among the citizens of the capital, and will bring you into close and pleasant relations with not a few distinguished men — for Ottawa is the Mecca of every man of distinction who comes to Canada.

I am wondering how the pictures please you. The "Holy Family" is on view at Simpson's gallery where Mr. Spooner has all his pictures on exhibition; but I have not learned yet what he wants for it. The picture of Swiss scenery after Claude Lorraine can be had for $ 20.00/100.

Mr. Denny wishes to get Jim out on a survey, & he will be glad if you will assist Mr. M. J. Butler, C. E., of the Transcontinental Ry Co., in influencing Mr. Reid, the Ontario member of the Commission for that purpose. Mr. B. is at the Ry Coy's offices in Ottawa. He is a very fine man, Mr D. says, & he will be glad if you will call on him (B) & talk the matter over. The survey work will do Jim

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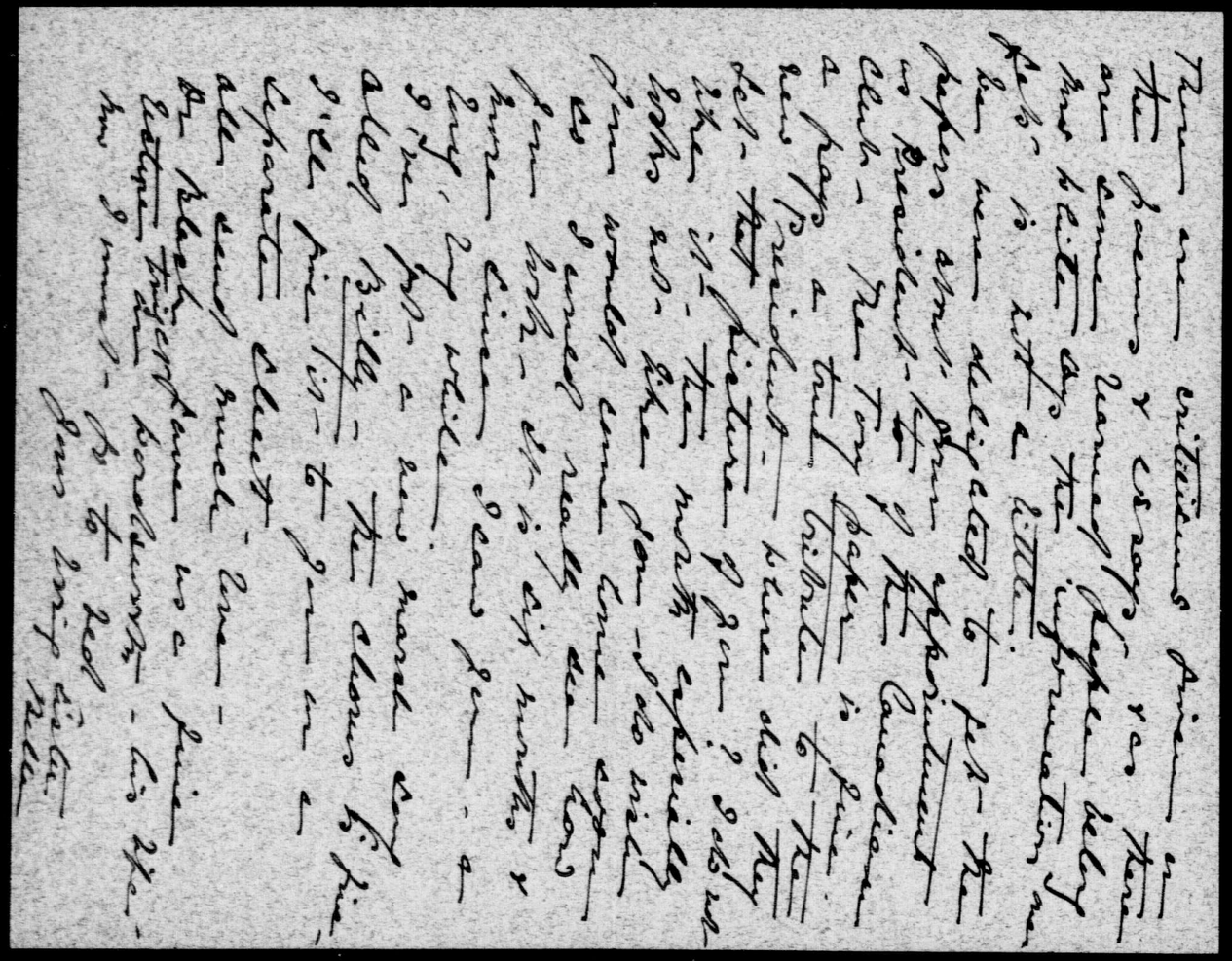

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

42 Majestic Bldg.
Oct. 25, /04.

Dear People, -

I am liable to be interrupted any minute but I should like to write a few lines home if possible. I received Father's letter thro' A. M. & wish to thank him very much for his kind interest in the Winnipeg affair & also for looking in to the land grant. I got a letter from Stratton about the land which I shall enclose. About the Winnipeg business I think my chance is about 1 in 25 & in fact will be surprised if I get it. However I think there is no harm done in sending in an application & I think that everything one goes into should be gone into with all one's might.

I read my paper before the Medical Soc'y as I mentioned I was going to & I think it was quite a success as quite a

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

discussion & favourable criticism was made by many of the best doctors after I finished.

At a meeting at the Y.M.C.A., in connection with Jouvenile training, several of the speakers referred to me in a very complimentary way & when the president saw that I ~~did~~ was not going to get up myself, he called on me to speak, saying that he was sure that the strangers present would like to see & hear from the member about whom so much had been said. I had not prepared anything but got up & spoke for about 15 minutes.

I must thank Jennie for sending me Snowwhite & Minnie Nelson's picture. The latter I think is very good & I wrote to Min & thanked her for it.

We had our first snow storm about two weeks ago & since that time the

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

weather has been grand. Last Sunday I took the car with some friends staying at our house out to Golden & climbed to the top of a mountain there. It was a great climb & when I got to the top my pulse was going at 1 30 but the view was grand.

Just a few minutes ago I got a telegram about another position I have been watching for some time & better I think than the Winnipeg one. Perhaps I shall be able to tell you all about it in my next letter but until I get it it is just as well to say nothing.

Well I must ring off here as the interruptions are increasing. Love to all & write soon

Affectionately

Mac.

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4 Grange Road not Ave
Toronto Sunday Oct 29/04

My dear Billie

I am so glad the picture turned out such a success - I am wondering where you have it hung - Now there is a sale of another kind coming on, on Wednesday - Father tells me that a Pre-sident of some Bank in Hamilton has sent all his furniture to be sold by auction on Wednesday first. There are a great many beautiful household things - Could you not take a run up and see them yourself? What a fine time you are having with the Gov. House people. I should have liked very much to have heard Miss Brooks Hunt when she lectured here

The reason I am writing with a pencil is, I have a cold and think a day in bed will help to carry it away. It is a very unpleasant companion

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Heights but as that would not
work we handed in impliments
to break the locks - so Jen and
he after a half an hours work
got him out - How we did laugh
I suppose you saw by the papers
that we were to receive next Wednes-
-day.
I want father to post this
so good bye with love
Your loving
Mother

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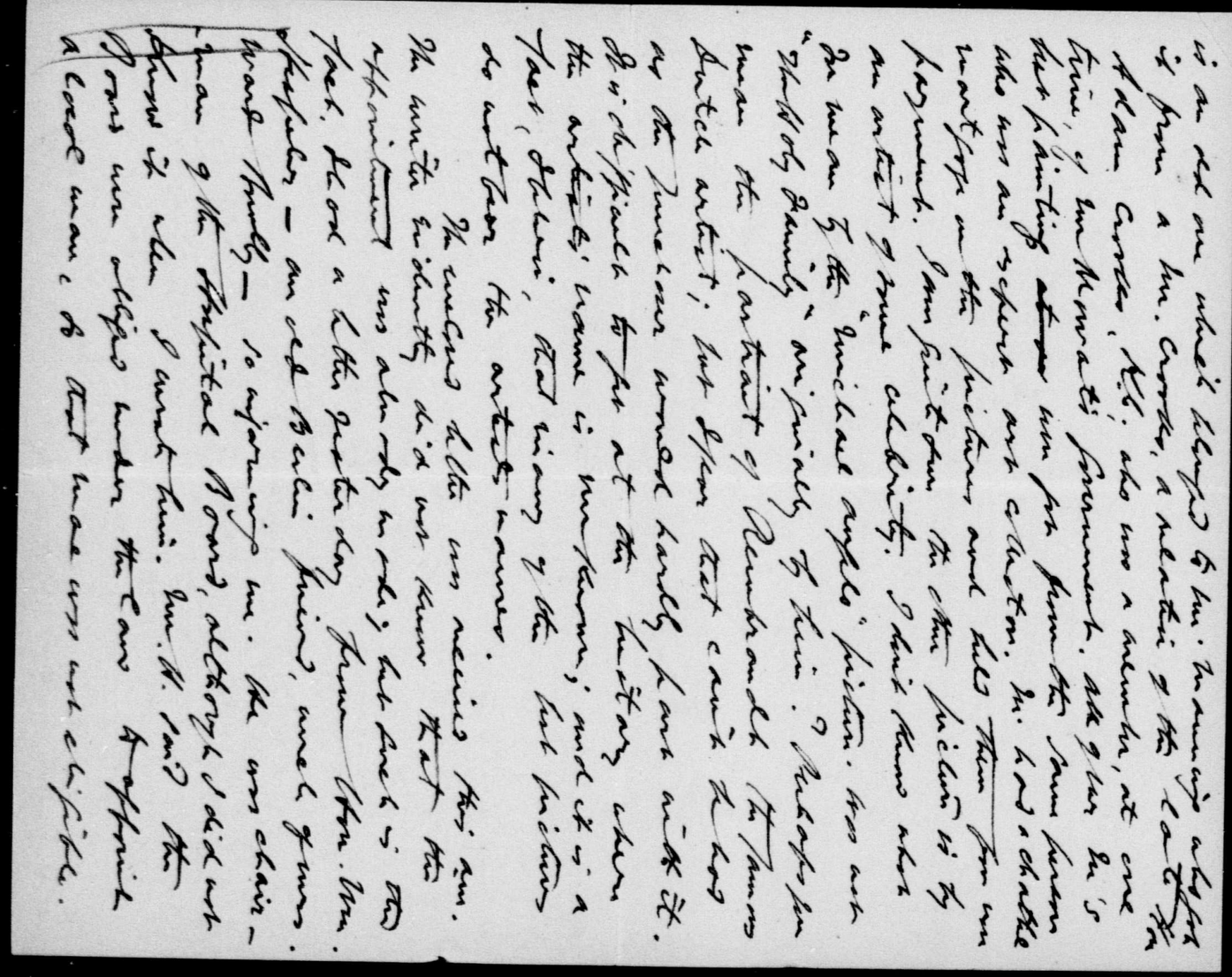

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such favourable circumstances. The clean sweep in N. Scotia was phenomenal, and means that Lawrier's mantle will fall on Fielding who well deserves it. The chances are that the Government has a majority in Every Province. I find that You and Your ward in the Labour Department were very much discussed in all the Toronto constituencies, and that it had a very decided influence in favour of the Government, especially in Centre and South Toronto. Your name was frequently mentioned by all the Liberal candidates.

Mr. Armstrong, the oldest artist in Toronto and a great authority on pictures told me to-day that the Manning paintings — Your "Baptism of John the Baptist" included — are the productions of celebrated painters.

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office expenses. There does not appear to be any other course open.

As what I left with you of my libel manuscript been copied yet? I am putting in spare time on the balance; but my two lectures a day — many of them new lectures — keep me busy.

We all send much love, & I am, as ever,

Your loving

Father.

5/ The dictionary is in the public library here. Mr. A. also told me that he knew all about the manning pictures, and that the one you secured is a really valuable one. He says that the late Dr. Kingsford went on a bond for £400 sterling to secure the payment by R.P. Crooks of the purchase money of some of those manning pictures, and that Dr. K. had to

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pay the money to the obligees of the bond, as Crooks was unable to pay it, & he (K) was never repaid the money. It was a dead loss to him.

You should read Mr. Morley's address at the University as re-parted in the news. It is verbatim there. It was a fine effort. Mr. M. sat right in front of me on the dais in Convocation. The girls & I were there; your mother was too sick with a cold to go. We called on the Sniches to-day, but too late to see them; we left our cards.

I have tried in vain to make an arrangement for a partnership that will bring me in anything, & I must now endeavour to get in with some young man and start by deciding

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Dict.G.

Nov.5th,1904.

Dear Father:

It has occurred to me that possibly the University Senate would consent to appoint me as examiner or one of the judges in connection with the L.L.B.thesis. It is on the subject--"A comparative study of the law and proposed amendments to the same,affecting trade unions in Great Britain and Canada." which,I think,you proposed. I would be glad if you would bring up the matter at the proper time,and let me have a line in reference to it.

I have just received your letter of yesterday,and am extremely sorry to hear that mother has not been well,and hope that she will soon be entirely rid of the cold which she has.

Yours affectionately.

John King Esq., K.C.,

4 Grange Rd.,

Toronto.

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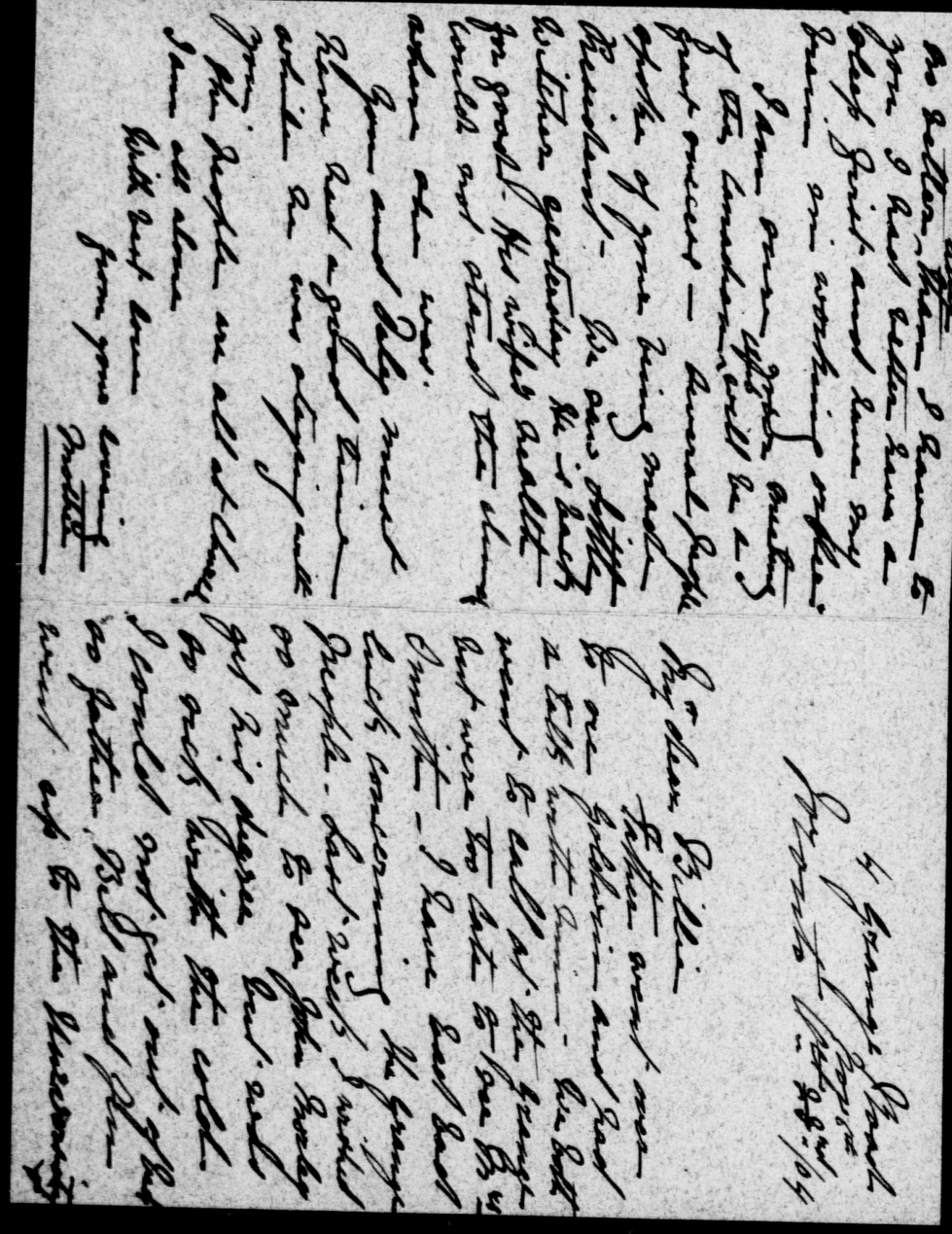

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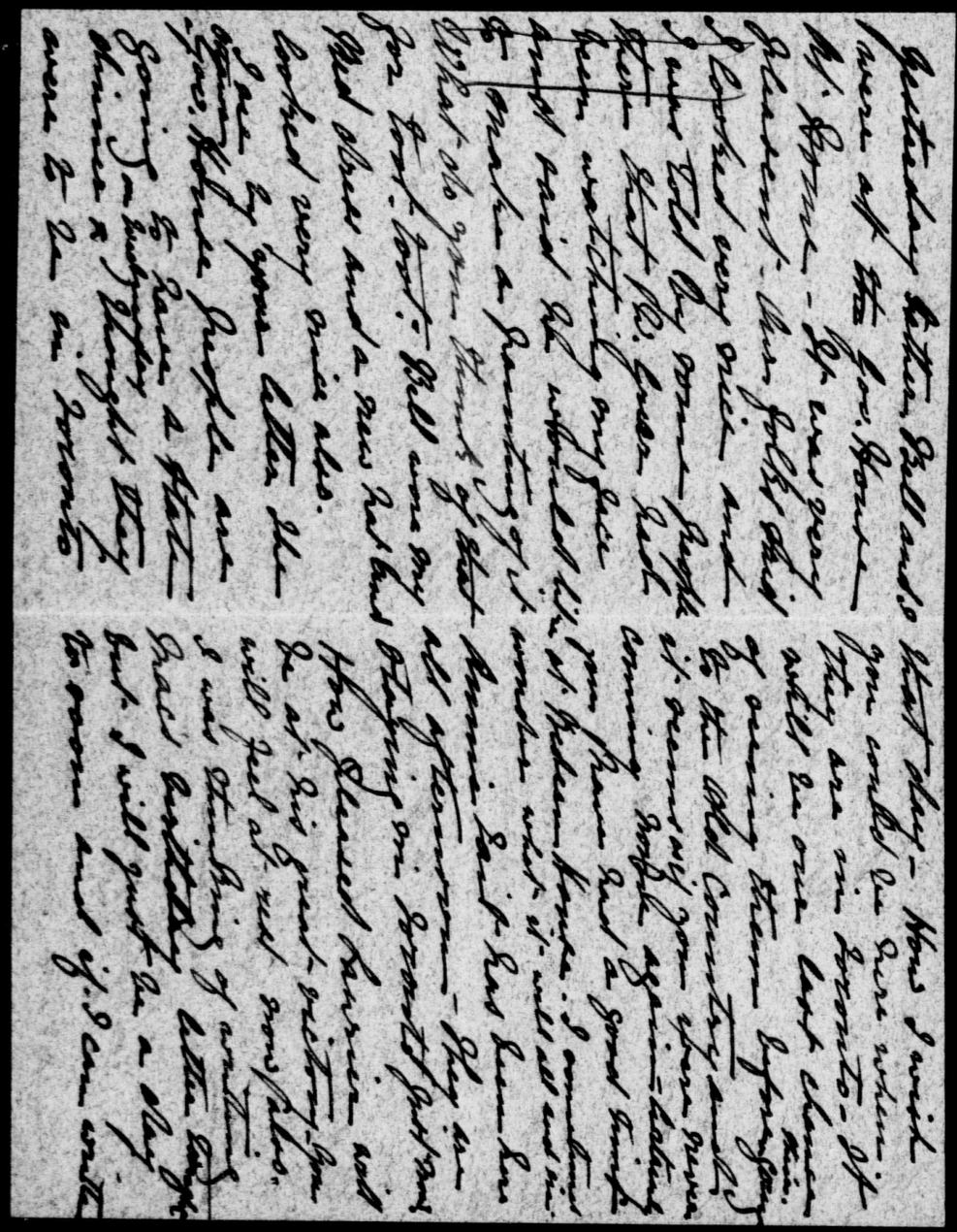

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4 Grange Road,
Toronto, Monday.
7 Nov. 1904.

My Dear Willie:

Your letter of Saturday came this a.m. I will look after your appointment as examiner. Our new Senate meets on Friday Evg. next when the new committee for the year will be appointed, or at least steps taken for that purpose. The recommendation for examiners must come from the Board of Legal Studies.

What Goldwin Smith has written you about his address being "the last effort of the kind" was no doubt intended to be private, and I don't think any use should be made of it. I don't

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3/ tell me what it would be.
He said he would go to Ottawa on Friday by the day train which leaves here at 9.15 a.m., & would speak at the luncheon on Saturday. He did not say where he was going to stay. Being an old man & rather subject to bronchitis, you should see, if he stays at the hotel, that he is well looked after. I saw in the Star that he might stay at Rideau Hall, but that can hardly be, as Lord & Lady Minto are to be here just at that time.

There should be no difficulty in introducing him to the Club. What he said about John Mowbray at the University is very applicable to himself, if put in different language. I enclose

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5/ Stimulate and encourage independent thought and opinion and action in the public life of Canada. He is one of the great citizens of Canada and of the Empire; and the Club should feel highly honoured in having been as their guest.

With much love from us all

Father.

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

424, Majestic Bldg.
Nov. 8, /04.

My dear Bell.-

As the 15th is not very far away I think I had better take this chance of starting a letter to you to wish you all happiness on your birthday & let you know that I shall be thinking especially of you on Tuesday next & wishing you health, wealth & prosperity for the coming year. I should like so much to send you some little remembrance but as I have not been able to buy any clothes I feel that the pleasure & beauty of sentiment should in this case give way to the stern practicability of necessity.

It is just possible that to-morrow I may have to take a trip to Missouri with a very sick patient. The patient is an old man of 82 who has had pneumonia & pleurisy & is now very weak & I believe

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

on his death bed. He arrived in Denver last Saturday from the mountains & Dr. Martin of Dilon who had been treating him handed him over to me. His son is most anxious to get him home before he dies. I have offered to go with him for $100.00 & railroad expenses & I shall hear in the morning what he decides to do.

Did I tell you that Dr. Wayson of Honolulu sent me a patient, a young Scotch lady. I have her at the Oak's Home, a beautiful place where many lungers stay.

It is now Wednesday & as the man I mentioned has accepted my offer. I leave to-night for Canton Missouri & will return here on Sunday next. I am very glad for I need the money & a hundred dollars at one crack will come in mighty handy.

Great excitement is prevailing here at present over the elections. The State elections

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

are of course of most interest to me as I believe much depends on who gets in as to good or bad times in Colorado. I am a good Republican & should like to have voted for Peabody the governor who has transported that hornets nest from Cripple Creek. A couple of those transported Western Union Confederation men came walking into Cripple Creek & the sheriff just politely up & shot & killed the two of them. There is something to be said on both sides I guess but I believe that the sooner they kill off a few of them & show them they mean business the sooner will we have peace & prosperity in Colorado. The results are by no means certain as yet although the polling took place yesterday. The Democrats are trying in every conceivable way to quibble votes & I expect there will be a few more murders before everything

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

is finished.

I was delighted with the success of Laurier in Canada & think the country is now on the eve of a great boom.

The Ottawa paper with Father's picture in it arrived this A. M. I think the picture is very good & the stuff splendid. Jennie's letter arrived yesterday & very many thanks. Bills pictures & accounts of the Canadian Club were very good. I enjoyed them immensely.

Well dear Bell, I have an awful lot to do to get off to-night as I shall have to close: Again I wish you many, many happy returns of your birthday & hope the day will be one of the happiest.

Your affectionate brother.

Mac.

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00 12 96

Ottawa is really a great departure from his mode of life, but your letter captured him.

Mrs. S. said that she intended having us all over to dinner very soon. Your mother said she could not have been nicer than she was, & G. S. also. Sfancy you will have to ask the old gentleman to dinner or something of the sort at the Club.

We are all well. Don't forget Mac's birthday on Friday 11th inst. We are all writing him. Those your G. S. address will be a great success, & I am sure it will be.

With much love from us all

Father.

4 George Road,
Toronto, 8 Nov. 1904.
Tuesday Eng.

My Dear Willie:

Your telegram came while we were at dinner. I did not reply because I assumed that you must by that time have read my letter of yesterday advising you fully on the point mentioned in your message, viz: that no use should be made publicly, in the press or otherwise,

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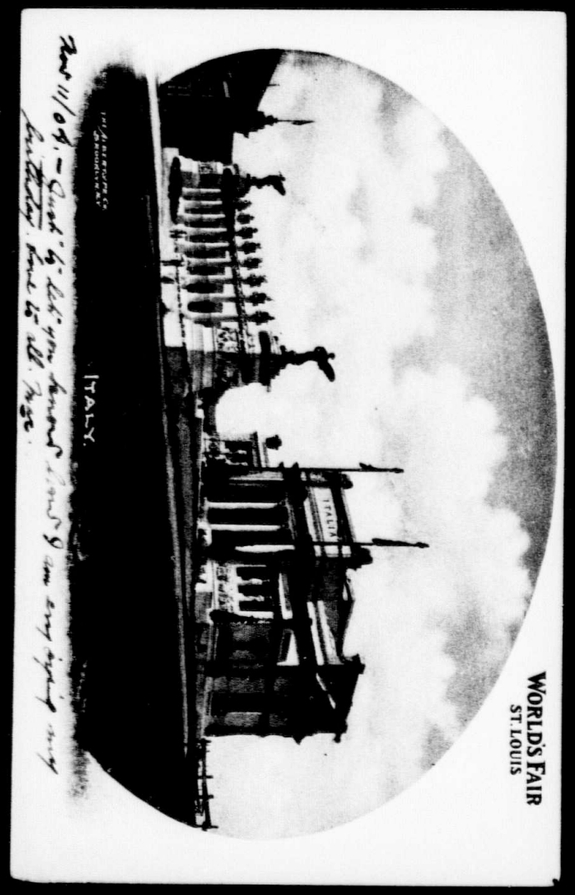

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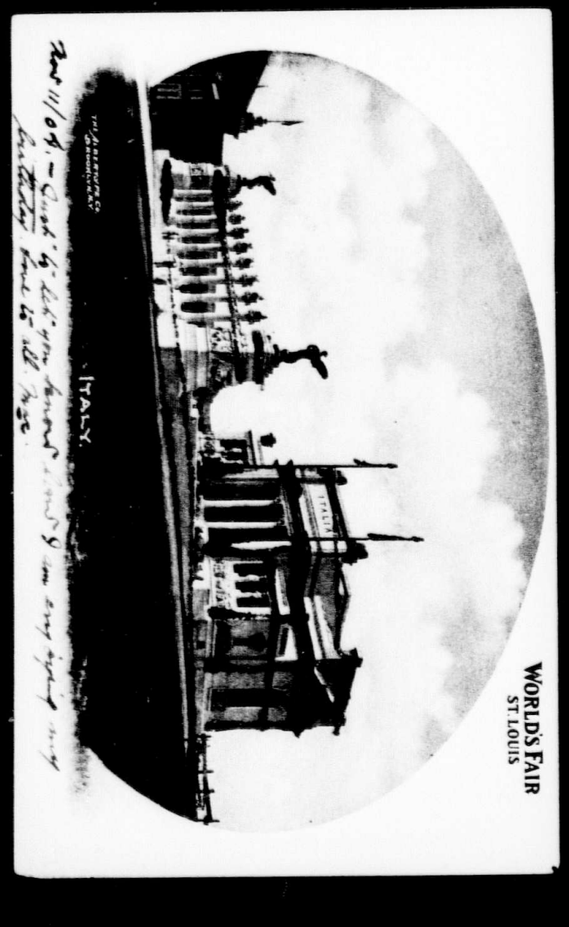

REPEAT
REPETITION

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00 11 02

PRESIDENT:
W. L. MACKENZIE KING, M.A., LL.B.,
DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOR.
TREASURER:
PLUNKET B. TAYLOR,
CROWN BANK OF CANADA.
SECRETARY:
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.

THE CANADIAN CLUB
OTTAWA.

Ottawa, November 14 1904

Dear Bella:

May you have a very happy birthday and many many happy returns. I would like to be at home to wish you this in person and to give you a birthday kiss but I fear it is out of the question for me to hope to get away. I am enclosing a little remembrance which may go towards music as in whatever other way you like so long as it is something for yourself. I hope your birthday will be a most enjoyable one.

You will have seen by the papers perhaps some mention of the Saturday luncheon. We had over 200 members present including the most representative men in Ottawa. Mr Goldwin Smith sat on my right. Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the left. Sir Frederick Borden to Mr Smith's left. The Mayor and other notables were present. Mr Smith's address was a splendid one and touching in many ways we is truly a grand old man

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I took him for a drive on Saturday afternoon when he talked away at a great rate and gave me many interesting reminiscences. I have not yet had time to enter them up in my diary tho'. I am hoping to do so in part later tonight. I had tea with Lady Eileen - Lady Ruby Elliot at Miss Elliot's last night and drove them to church. I am really very very sorry they are leaving. At the State Ball I had two dances with Lady Eileen - three or four with Lady Ruby. They both wore some roses I sent down to them

Bella & again with very best wishes for your birthday & I am each your affectionate brother, Willie
Love to Lottie & Mother & Jen

The night of the State dinner I had a talk with Adel Hunlock & took her about a little, and spent the rest of the evening with Lady Eileen - Lady Ruby. On Tuesday night the Indian Club gave the Governor a send off. I will tell you more of these functions when I get home they are difficult to write about.

Tell mother her letter brought me much pleasure. I will try & get up for some day soon as I long to see you all. I enclose an answer I got today from Ralph Connor which please send on to Max & ask him to return.

I have just come from dinner at the Dalys where I met Miss Peabody, who composed the piece "pan" which is to be given tomorrow night to get the mail in time I must close. With write again soon. With best love dear

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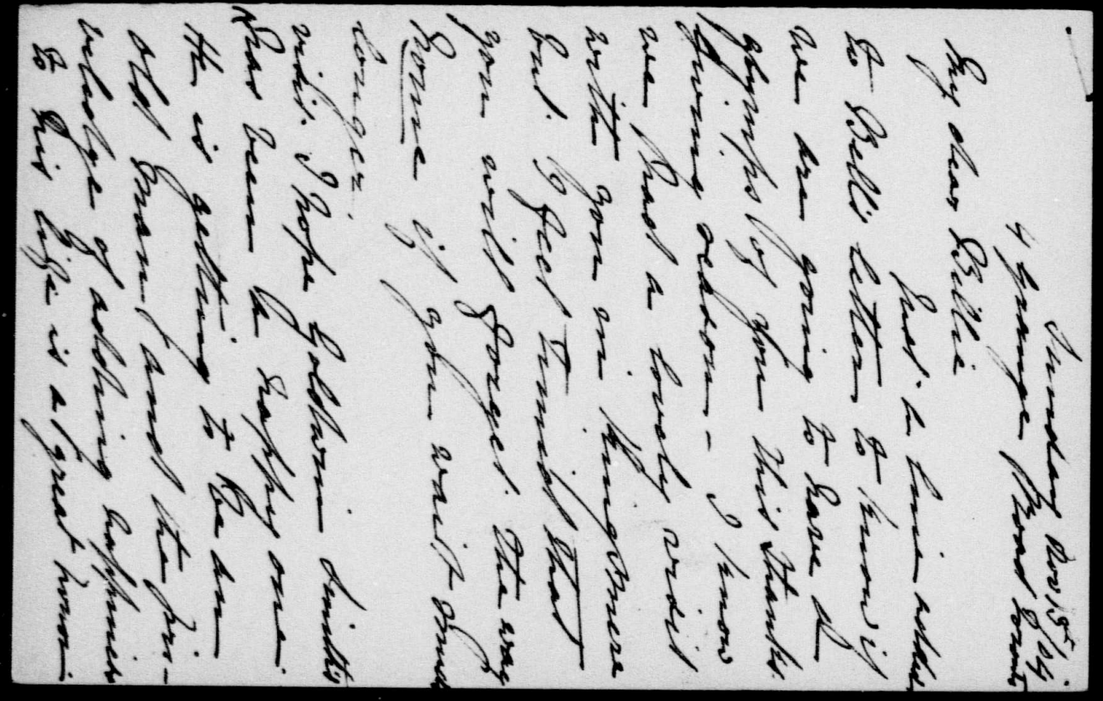

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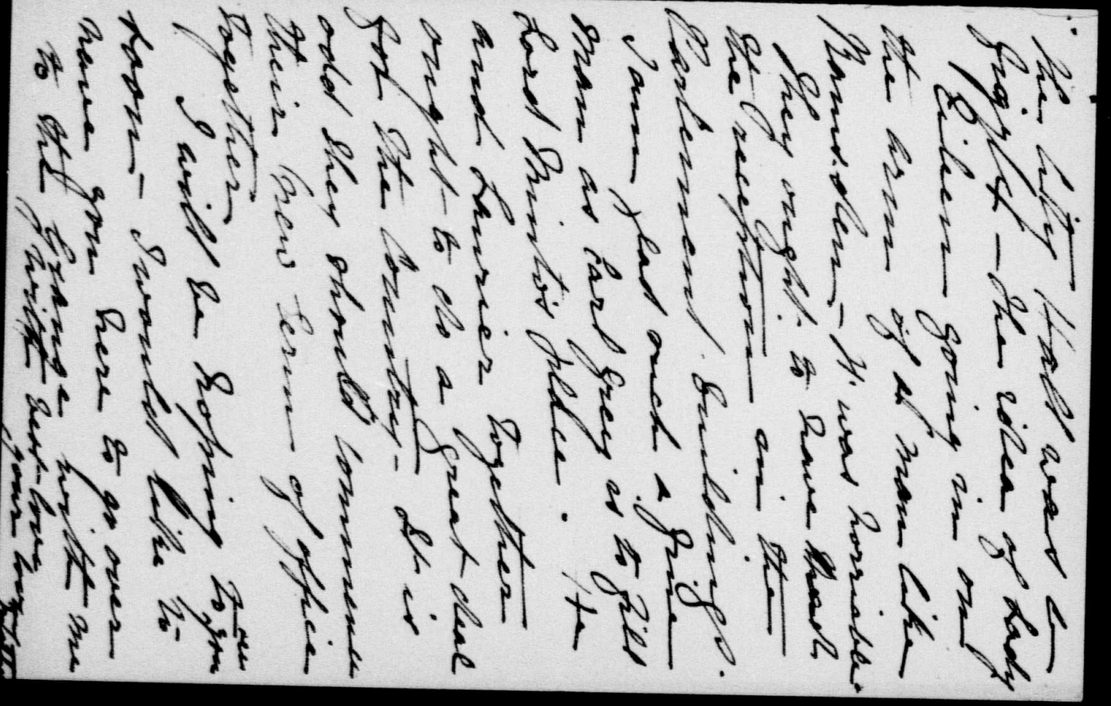

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T. D. FORM 28

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

ALL MESSAGES TAKEN BY THIS COMPANY ARE SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING TERMS:

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that the said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruption in the working of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon, at the following rates, in addition to the usual charges for repeating messages, viz.:—One per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, for any distance not exceeding 1,000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance. to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender, and without liability therefor. This Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages unless the same be claimed in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission. No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

B. S. JENKINS, Gen. Supt., Winnipeg, Man. W. J. CAMP, Supt., Montreal, Que.
J. WILSON, Supt., Vancouver, B.C. A. W. BARBER, Supt., Toronto, Ont.

JAS. KENT,
Manager Telegraphs, Montreal.

SENT NO.	SENT BY	REC'D BY	TIME SENT	TIME FILED	CHECK

Send the following Message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to:

Ottawa, Nov. 16, 1904.

John King, K.C.,

4 Grange Road,

Toronto.

Am coming up tonight. Will go direct to Grange Road on arrival.

Willie.

☞ READ THE NOTICE AND AGREEMENT AT THE TOP

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P.S. – I am very proud of Will as president of the Canadian Club.

Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

424, Majestic Bldg.
Nov. 16/04.

Dear People, –

All your kind letters have been the greatest pleasure to me at this another milestone in my old age. Your loving & generous gifts I almost feel ashamed to take, as I know the almighty dollar's services are required just as much at 4 Grange Rd. as they are at 424 Majestic Bldg. Again, I feel mean in not being able to reciprocate your generosity, but from the fact that the giving causes such deprivation the gift is made a hundred times more valuable.

You were doubtless all surprised to get my card from St. Lewis, so I shall tell you how it happened. On Wednesday night last, I left on the Burlington with the old man, of whom I told you, his son & the son's daughter. We travelled straight ahead until 2 o'clock, Friday ~~[illegible]~~ morning & later

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

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We had then got to Burlington & had to change cars to go south to Canton, where the old man lived. We had to wait in that miserable station from 2 A.M. until 7.30 A.M. & the noise & racket were fierce. Once aboard the train again & we arrived at Canton at 9.30 We then had a drive of about a mile & the old man was home at last. He was about ten times better then when we started & in fact improved every mile of the way. His people were delighted & fairly worshiped me. The old man's ~~son~~ Mr Guse, like a true Westerner paid me the cash spot down with all my expenses. He got a rig & drove me all over the town, then took me to his cousins for dinner, loaded me up with cigars, apples, pears, etc. & finally saw me off at the train at 2.15 P.M.

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

3

As St: Lewis was only 40 miles away I thought I would be a fool to miss seeing the fair & as all extra expenses connected with seeing the fair did not exceed $10.00 I am jolly glad I took it in. As luck would have it on the train I met Mr & Mrs Hudson, very good friends of mine from Denver; Mr. Hudson is an Englishman & belongs to our Cricket Club. Mrs Hudson is an Australian & a very fine woman, quite exceptional to what one finds out West: We went to the Hamilton hotel in St: Lewis together. Although the hotel is one of the swellest, palm garden, Italian orchestra etc. I worked the good-fellow racket on the chief clerk & got a bed in a nice little room for $1.00 Fairly early Saturday morning I went out to the fair which was only about six blocks away. I am not going to attempt to describe it at all except to say that I enjoyed most of all the

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

4.

exhibits of microbes, the paintings & statuary. I happened across some Canadian soldiers who were with me in Africa & they took me into the show in which they were taking part, the Boer War. I met there a lot of the fellows, Highlanders etc. who were with my battalion in Africa. At 6.30 I met the Hudsons at the Inside Inn & we had dinner together there. Then after having a smoke we did the Pike until about 12. Sunday morning we took the cars & went all over St. Lewis & the Hudsons came down to the station with me & after having lunch they saw me off by the 2.15 P. M. train. I returned by direct route though St. Joseph & Kansas City arriving in Denver the following afternoon at 3.40

I have told you fairly fully the events of the last few days. To tell you all would take too long & probably

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

5.

tire you.

I received Bell's letter this morning & thanks very much for it. In regard to companions I shall certainly keep my eye open & in fact have been doing so for some time. Denver is the place for hay fever & bronchitis but I am very sorry indeed to think Bell has been sneezing so badly

I received a very nice letter from Will on my birthday & shall write & thank him individually as soon as I get a chance.

May sent me a very pretty picture of Chopin & Liszt, my favourite musicians & I shall prize them very much.

Mabel sent me a picture entitled the Guardian Angel & is very pretty. I have got quite a room full of pictures.

Well I must stop here to-day. Write soon again & tell me all the news. Love to all.

Mac

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P.S. - Better address me 95 Broadway. F.M.K.

Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

424 Majestic Bldg.
Nov. 15, /04.

Dear People, -

As I mentioned in a letter a few weeks ago that I might have a surprise, I write now to disclose it. On Monday, Nov. 28, I leave Denver for good to take up my residence in Bisbee, Arizona. I have received there an appointment as surgeon on the hospital staff of the Copper Queen mine. The Copper Queen is the largest copper mine in the world & the fifth largest mine of any kind in the world. It has a hospital of 100 beds. I am to receive $1500 a year with furnished room, besides outside practise. The revenue from the latter is said to be quite large enough to cover all expenses.

There are five or six doctors on the staff so that it will not be too lonely.

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

2.

I have thought over the move a great deal & hinge it on the fact that I do not wish to make Denver my permanent home. Practice is terribly overdone here & the ways of the place are crude. There is no sense going on working up a practice here if I am not going to stay here always. I came to the West to make money in order do get the right kind of start & I believe in accepting the Bisbee offer I am carrying out that idea.

You will see Bisbee, on the map, is just near the boarder line between Arizona & Old Mexico. It is further away from home, but I believe is the first step to bring me nearer home. I shall get an excellent training in practical surgery & will be paid well for doing the very work

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

3.

Norman Maclaurin & those fellows are doing for experience.

Father had better tell the News that after Dec. 1st they had better address my paper Bisbee, Ariz.

Sewall was very nice when I told him of the move. He said he was mighty sorry to leave me leave & knew I would make a great success if I had stayed here. However he said he would not stand in my way for a minute. He invited me for dinner to his place on Sunday. Steeves also was mighty nice & is lending me $100.00 to make the move on.

I shall probably write again before I leave & in the meantime look for letters from home.

Arnell was instrumental in getting me the place. Love to all

Mac.

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

95, Broadway
Nov. 18/04.

My dear Will,—

Very many thanks for the kind birthday letter. I assure you I appreciate your good wishes most highly & thank you most heartily for the generous gift you have promised to send. It will certainly be most welcome at this stage in the game.

I like your Canadian Club paper very much & am very proud of you in your enviable position. It is certainly a great honor & one that I am sure you deserve & will do justice to in every way.

I have a bit of news for you that will possibly please you. I have received an appointment as surgeon on the staff of the Copper Queen Mine. The Copper Queen is the largest copper mine in

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1904

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

2

the world & is located at Bisbee, Ariz. It has in connection with it a hospital of 100 beds, with a staff of five doctors. I receive $1500 a year with lodging & outside practise. The outside practise, they say, will cover all expenses so that if I can clear $1500 it will be a big rake off.

I leave Denver for Bisbee on Nov. 28th. & start in work there on Dec 1st. I think it is ahead of the Winnipeg affair, for the reason that in Bisbee I shall get lots of practical experience in surgery, etc. while in Winnipeg I would have had to spend a lot of time in domestic managment. That, I imagine, is why Bryce was down on "hospital work".

Of course I shall only hang on to this position until I make some money

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

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& then quite possibly I shall come back to Canada.

I should like very much to hear what you think of it. I imagine you will think it all right as it would be an impossability to make any move to Canada at present as I have not the money & next time I start into practice I am going to have a little money to back me up so I can do things properly.

I cannot write more to-night as it is getting so late & I give my last lecture at the college in the morning.

Again let me thank you for your kind letter with all its good wishes & also the X which will be a very present aid in time of need.

Your affectionate brother
Mac

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C-1-23

Dict.C.

Nov.22,1904.

Dear Max:

I am enclosing herewith American Express Co. money order 4- 5330123,for $10,which I promised to send you on the 15th inst. Having been home in Toronto Thanksgiving Day,I omitted it at the time,and your letter of the 18th inst., just received,reminds me that the days are slipping by more quickly than I had thought. I hope you will get with this small amount some little remembrances which may serve as a souvenir of your birthday.

I am much interested in your latest venture. Were Bisby,Arizona,not so far away,I would feel more delighted at the opening you are to have. However,I think you are to be greatly congratulated,and trust that you will find the work and life in that place pleasant,as well as profitable. You will,I am sure,get first-class practice in surgery,and after all experience is what you want,quite as much as money,at your age. I think you will find living much cheaper in Bisby, though I imagine the conditions will be somewhat rough. I would strongly advise you to do as much reading as you may have time to do while there. One can easily get out of the habit of reading,and in a small place where there are not so many other attractions,it may be easier to cultivate the desire. You will doubtless,too,take up work among the miners, which will bring you into touch withtheir lives on many sides. I would be pleased to hear of your having a club among them, where you could bring a strong Christian influence to bear on their daily conduct. There is no class of men who appreciate true manliness more than does a miner,and I can imagine you will find no happiness greater than sharing,wherever opportunity permits in their home life,and of receiving from them a welcome at their own hearths.

I thank you for your kind congratulations in regard to the Canadian Club. I trust that we may be able to do good work through this medium in Ottawa during the winter.

When I was home on Thursday and Friday of last week, I found mother and father,and the girls very well and happy. The new house is a most beautiful one,delightfully situated,

and most comfortable in every way. Mother,father and I had dinner at Goldwin Smith's on Friday evening,and enjoyed

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ourselves exceedingly.

In regard to the land in Northern Ontario,I have suggested to father to have a surveyor select your property and his at once,and have volunteered to make for you the necessary advance to pay his expenses in selecting a site. It will probably be a matter of only $10,and I think it very desirable that you should secure $160 acres without any delay,as there is no possibility of loss,and a strong probability of considerable gain. I hope when you are writing home you will mention this fact to father,and ask if he has attended to the matter on your behalf.

I am glad that you are keeping in mind returning to Canada sometime in the near future. There are fine openings in this country,and for many reasons it is most desirable that your life and influenceshould be spent here. In the meantime,I hope you will enjoy very much the work which you are undertaking in Arizona,and that in every way it will meet your expectations.

With best love,believe me,ever,

Your affectionate brother,

Dr.D.Macdougall King,
Bisby,Arizona.

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Toronto, Ont. Nov 28 1904
Sunday

My dear Billie

I received your letter
which did me much good to read
and I am sure dear Billie will
mention it when writing to
Jean & Edith. Edith will
make a great blunder - But I
am a poor Rhymer so I will
not attempt it but in
spirit I do so
with my
best wishes
Sincerely
Mackenzie King

Dear Billie

I received your letter
which did me much good to read
and I am sure dear Billie will
mention it when writing to
Jean & Edith. Edith will make
a great blunder - But I am
not a poor Rhymer so I will not
attempt it but in spirit I do so
with my

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may that is to be desired.

I am enclosing check for $10.00 and am glad you did not hesitate to ask me for it. Please retain what I owe you out of the amount. I should have sent it to you long ago.

I must close now to attend a committee meeting of the Canadian Club.

With love to Mother, the girls & yourself. Believe me ever,

Affectionately Yours,

Willie

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

Nov. 25-04.

Dear Father:

I have been intending to write each day since my return to Atlanta to say how much I enjoyed my little visit at home. It was a most happy one, and I have thought of it continuously ever since.

I do not know that I agree with you as to Max's venture. He is right in trying to get a little capital first. It is all

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00 11 22 4

right to be the gentleman if one can afford it, but it is much better to get money and experience than to live as though one had both without being entitled so to do. He will be all the better man for making his own way, it will give him more confidence and self respect if nothing else. I do not think he has been too hard pressed either, otherwise he would hardly spend out even so small a sum as $10.00 on a visit to the fair.

This time he is going to belongs I think in part to a Mrs Douglas who is father in law of ~~his~~ Margaret Bell (now Mrs Douglas) of Ottawa (daughter of Bell of the Geological Survey) & he lives in Bishee with her husband who is reputed as extraordinarily wealthy. I am sending Max a letter of introduction to her. I think he will be able to clear $1500. If he does that, he will be much the gainer by living in Bishee for a year. The only good of being in the Western States at all is the money end.

I hope you will be able to get your office matters settled before the year is out. In every

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00 1325

Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

95 Broadway
Saty. Nov. 26/04.

Dear People, —

This is my last chance to write you a little note before leaving for "the wild & wooly West," as Father calls it. All your letters, save Jens, have reached me & have been a great pleasure. I am relieved to know you fall in with my ideas. About being farther away from home — do not let that bother you. As I mentioned before this move is probably the first step to a position nearer home. I might as well be in Bisbee as Denver as far as being near home counts except in a sentimental way & I hope we are all learning to be practical in

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Dr. D. Macdougall King,
Denver, Colorado.

2

business matters at least. There is one point however, a very minor one however, my letters will take two days longer to reach you & will be very subject to delays. You see the country over which the Santa Fe Ry. travels is of a very uncertain nature, subject to cloud bursts, hurricanes, red devils & all sorts of things & sometimes the trains are delayed several weeks. But none of those things happen in the town of Bisbee but out on the plains of New Mexico.

This last week has been a very happy one in Denver. People have been most kind in entertaining

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00011330

4 Grange Road,
Toronto, Wednesday a.m.
30 Nov - 1904.

My dear Willie:

I am much obliged for the cheque which you sent me a few days ago, & which I will make right in a day or two. The enclosed letter from Mac came yesterday. He will be in Bisker now, I suppose, & I am sure I hope the change will meet all his expectations. He after all is the one most concerned.

I am enclosing a clipping from the news about the new Governor-General. It may suggest some ideas for your Canadian Club Speech. Earl Grey is evidently a man with a good deal of public spirit & enthusiasm, and a warm friend and admirer of Canada & Canadian life. But I must ring off at once as I have the storm windows to put on. All will with much love from us all

Father.

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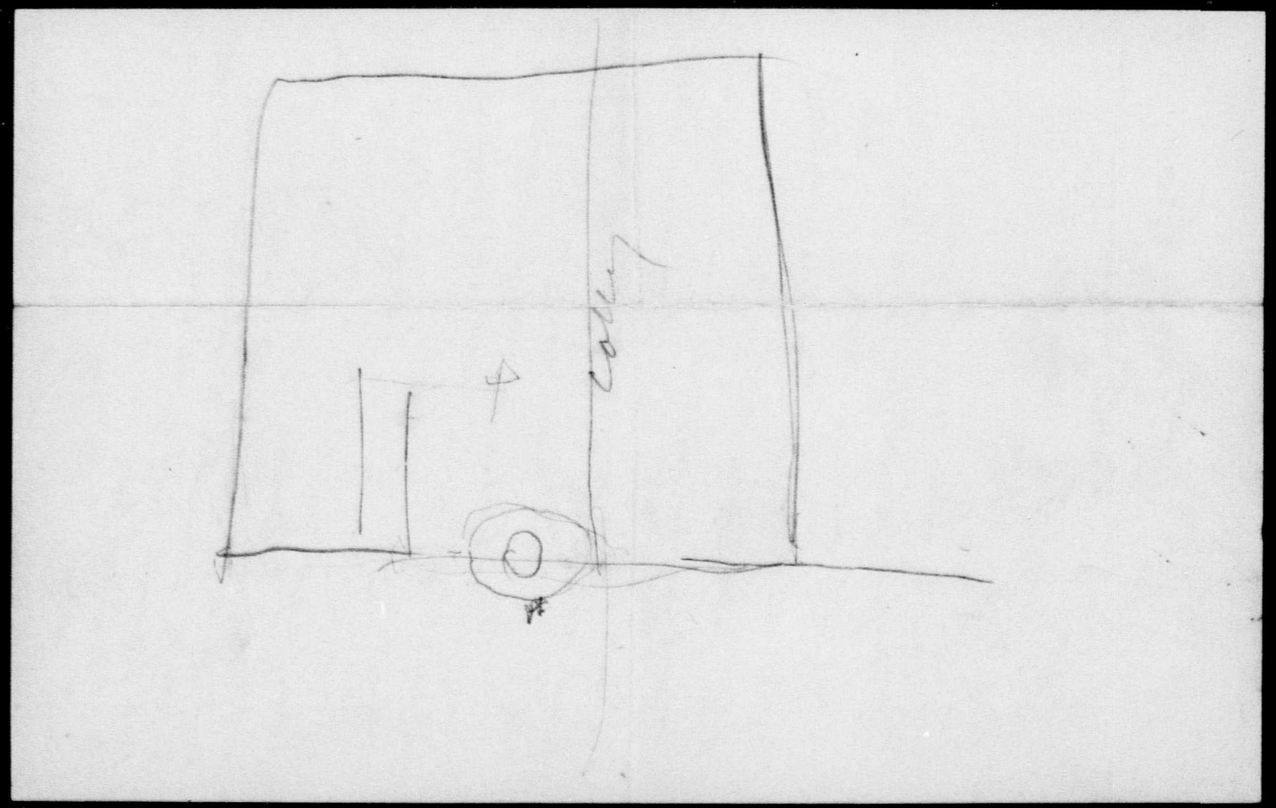

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HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT

WALTER DOUGLAS,
SUPERINTENDENT

NEW YORK OFFICE: 99 JOHN ST.

COPPER QUEEN CONSOLIDATED
MINING COMPANY

HOSPITAL STAFF:

F. E. SHINE, M. D.
LOUIS DYSART, M. D.
GEORGE A. BRIDGE, M. D.
A. MORRISON, M. D.
J. J. HUNTER, PHARMACIST

BISBEE, ARIZONA, Dec. 1/04.

Dear People, -

Have but time to write a line this morning & it is doubtful just when I shall get time to write at length. I arrived quite safely last night & have met all of the staff. They all seem mighty fine fellows & are all older than me. We do not live in the hospital, although I am here just for the present, but over the dispensary which is down town. We take office hours there in turn & spend most of the rest of the time in visiting coming up to the hospital only for operations. I imagine the experience here for me will be splendid as I shall have any amount of practical work right from the beginning.

But what is bothering me at present is the fact that I have to go up to Phoenix & take off the State examination. Polk's Medical Directory states that a diploma from a good college will be accepted but on arriving here I find that statement is false. However it will do me good to have to review my work hurriedly & don't be afraid I shall get through all right.

I expect to stay here a week & study before going to Phoenix. Address me Bisbee, Ariz. I shall write fuller as soon as I get the chance. I am now going down town ~~to~~ ~~see~~ with Dr. Shine so shall have to ring off.

Affectionately
Max

P.S. - I received the hankerchiefs & thanks very much indeed

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Dear Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Ministerial Responsibility

a most interesting article in the Daily Mail
by Amery on Responsible Government. He
summarizes (without doubt correctly) the
view expressed by Sir Charles Dilke
& myself to the Colonial Secretary
& Premier when we were in London
during the Coronation festivities
(1902 a critical period).

Quite Responsible Government
daily advancing
As Morley observed to me
(when in it is written down it
has come to mean) Responsible Government
Colonies
Dominions
Empire
Commonwealth
Federation
Unity
Sovereignty
Nationality
Independence
Autonomy
Liberty
Democracy
Equality
Fraternity
Humanity
Civilization
Christianity
Progress
Evolution
Development
Destiny
Manifest Destiny
Imperialism
Militarism
Navalism
Militia
Volunteers
Permanent Force
Navy
Dreadnoughts
Conscription
Universal Service
Peace
Arbitration
Conciliation
Disarmament
Reciprocity
Preferential Trade
Protection
Free Trade
Socialism
Capitalism
Labour
Strikes
Lockouts
Boycotts
Arbitration
Conciliation
Peace

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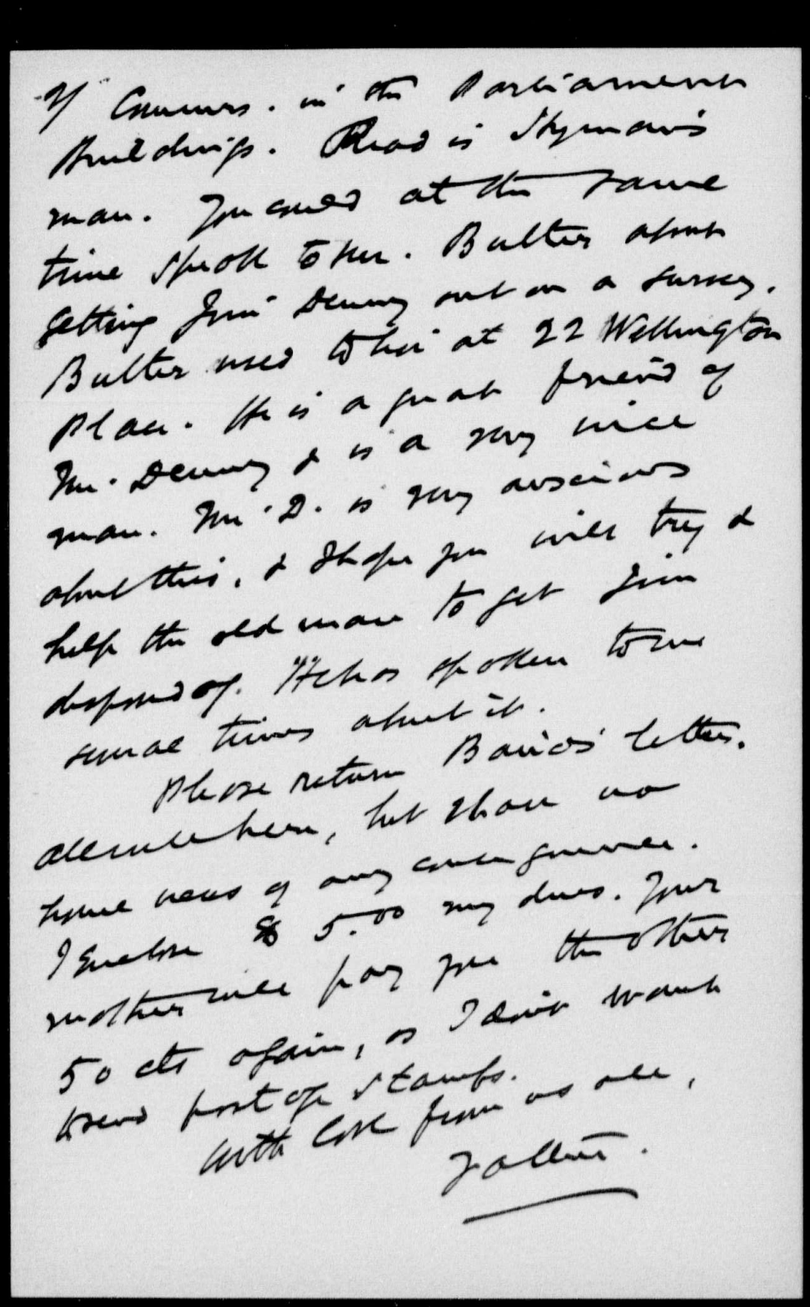

of Commons in the Parliament Buildings. Read is Skyman's man. You could at the same time speak to him. Butler about getting Jim Denny out on a survey. Butler used to hit at 22 Wellington Place. He is a great friend of Mr. Denny & is a very nice man. Mr. D. is very anxious about this, & I hope you will try & help the old man to get Jim disposed of. He has spoken to me several times about it.

Please return Baird's letter. All will here, but I have no home news of any consequence. I enclose $5.00 my dues. Your mother will pay you the other 50 cts again, as I don't want to send postage stamps.

With love from us all,

Father.

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Alex. Baird,
Ontario Land Surveyor
and
Civil Engineer.

OFFICE:
ERIE STREET.

Leamington, Ont., 30th Nov 1904

John King Esqr.
4 Grange Road
Toronto Ont.

Dear Sir

Yours of 25th inst: just to hand I can make the selection for you almost at any time - I will not have my returns of my survey sent in to the Department before at least the end of next week so I think you will be safe in waiting up to that time which would give you a little more time to make enquiry as to route & location of R.R.

I have no means of getting this information but would advise you to try through some of the Dominion Members you may be acquainted with and that might get at the location in the Tps surveyed from the R.R. Engineers Offices at Ottawa

Yours truly
Alex Baird

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A. MORRISON, M. D.
J. J. HUNTER, PHARMACIST

BISBEE, ARIZONA, Dec. 4, 04.

My dear Will —

As I am going to be very busy for the coming two weeks, I must take advantage of this opportunity & write you a line to wish you a very happy birthday & very many happy returns of the day.

As you all by this above I have landed in Bisbee, but as yet have not started work for the company. Very much to my disgust I found, on arriving here, that it would be necessary for me to take the State examinations of Arizona before starting practice here. Accordingly I am plugging very hard & expect towards the end of this week, to go up to Phoenix & try my luck. If I am not successful I shall certainly be up against it but I am pretty sure with another few days I shall be able to make it all right. You will probably think it foolish of me in coming to Arizona without making enquiries about the exams, but I did look the matter up in Polks Medical Directory & every thing is stated as being O. K. At present I am living at the hospital & receiving board & lodging free of charge. Dr. Shine is going to get me a pass part of the way to Phoenix & will loan me what money I require. This I shall have to pay him back out of my first months salary. Although disappointed about the exams I am agreeably surprised to find that the amount of money the

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2.

BISBEE, ARIZONA,

Doctors make on outside practice is on an average almost as great as the salaries of $125. or a month. At that rate one year in Bisbee will probably set me up with enough to start up somewhere else in decent style.

The doctors here are all mighty nice fellows & all older than I am. The one named Louis Dysart is leaving at the end of the month & it is his place that I am to take.

This is the greatest settlement of Canadians you ever saw. Dr. Shenie Wolfe, one of the other doctors, the hospital matron, two of the hospital nurses, Mrs Douglas, the wife of the mining & I could go on & give you a list down to the end of the page are all Canadians. Mr. Douglas & his wife are from Ottawa.

Bisbee is a typical mining town of 12000 population lying in four gulches with as many mountains rising up on each side. Many of the houses can only be got to on foot & then one has to be careful to keep from falling from up town to down town.

The hospital in which I am living is a little beauty, being built only a year ago with all the latest improvements & modifications. The Copper Queen Co. is a very wealthy one & spends its money lavishly. It has a splendidly equipped gymnasium, library, bowling alley etc. etc. for the use of the men & pays the men larger wages than any mine in the states. Only whites are employed in the mines, no dagoes or Mexicans being admitted. All the men are non-union

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J. J. HUNTER, PHARMACIST

3.

BISBEE, ARIZONA.

& take an oath on coming in not to form a union. They have never had a strike since the mines were opened.

Well Will I must not take any more time writing. I have an awful lot of work to get over, as you may imagine, & I feel as though I aught to put in every available minute in it. I think the exam. is the best thing that could have happened if I get through all right, as it is certainly making me brush up my work.

I am sorry I cannot send you a gift at present, but I do not like to buy presents with borrowed money. I shall try & let your X mas present include a birthday gift. I wish you all sorts of happiness & prosperity for the coming year & hope very much to see you before another birthday comes around.

Let me thank you again Dear Will for the kind remittance you sent me in your last letter. It came in mighty useful in my moving.

If by any chance I do not get though my exams. what course would you persue. Write & let me know.

Your affectionate brother

Mac!

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Guelph Dec. 4th.

1904

My dear father & Jen -

This is really the first chance I have had to write for some time & you do not know how I have been trying to write but did not dare to take the time. Your letters Jen. have been lovely (father has not written for some time) & how I love to hear of all your doings. You did not say yesterday in your letter how mother is - I suppose though she is better - she must have been very ill, poor little soul! & at the Herriffs she seems to be fated when she goes there. They must have all been very kind to her - & all the lovely flowers she got. She has not had a great deal of fun evidently - it does seem hard for her, anyway, she may be better for the change with all.

You & Dad seem certainly to have a pretty good time - I never have heard of as

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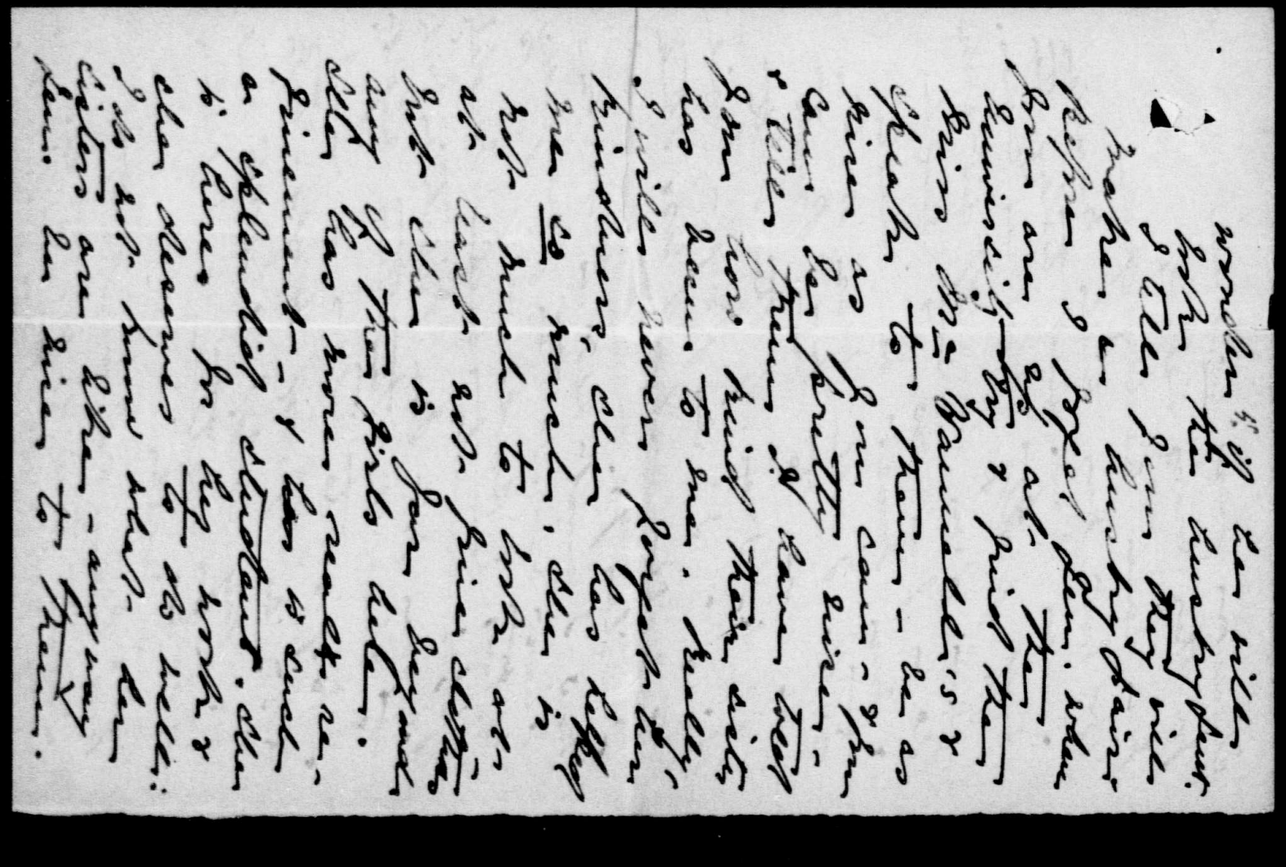

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Toronto, Dec 5-04/16

Dear Billie

I have had so hard to get a letter off to you today after receiving your telegram last night. Dickie has been very poorly with a bad cold and cough and I have been very anxious about him. He is much better this morning but I am afraid he will be confined to the house for a few days. I am sure you will be glad to hear that Dickie is much better. Mother is very well indeed and will be so glad to see you. She has gone to Cleveland for a few days visit to Aunt Jean Gunn - She will return on Thursday. Mr Lyon Gunn is also away in the West. Mr Lyon Gunn is at the Dentists and I was alone and thought it best to keep Dickie in bed. Mother is coming at the Holidays & then we will have a happy time together. I am very much excited - so you'd of an original one.

to Billie from your Brothers Father and sister

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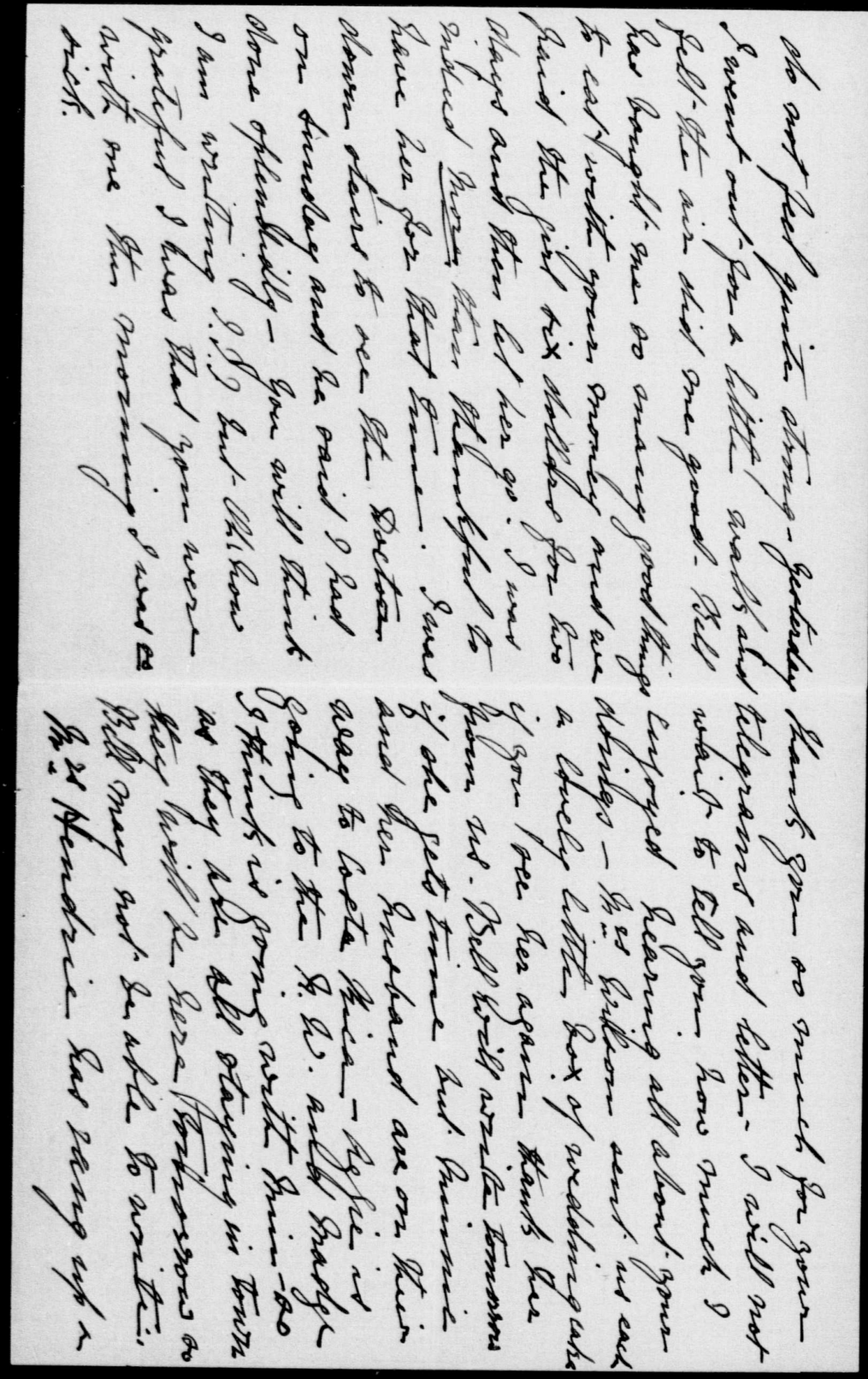
00 11 35 3

do not feel quite strong - Yesterday I went out for a little walk and felt the air did me good - Bell has bought me so many good things to eat with your money and we paid the girl six dollars for two days and then let her go. I was indeed More than thankful to have her for that time. I was down stairs to see the Doctor on Sunday and he said I had done splendidly - You will think I am writing I.I.I but Oh! how grateful I was that you were with me the morning I was so sick.

thank you so much for your telegrams and letter - I will not wait to tell you how much I enjoyed hearing all about your doings - Mrs Wilson sent us each a lovely little box of wedding cake if you see her again thank her from us - Bell will write tomorrow if she gets time but Minnie and her husband are on their way to Costa Rica - Aggie is going to the N.W. and Madge I think is going with Min - so as they are all staying in town they will be here tomorrow so Bell may not be able to write.

Mrs Hendrie has rang up a



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00 11 35 4

4 Grange Road
Toronto Dec 6th/04

My dear Billie

I am afraid I have little of interest to write about but as I wanted to enclose Mac's letter I thought I would ask you when we might look for a home letter from you

There is little going on at home except the daily task and common round or the common round and daily task. Which ever you like best.

Bell told you about Goldwin Smiths lecture - since then

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1904

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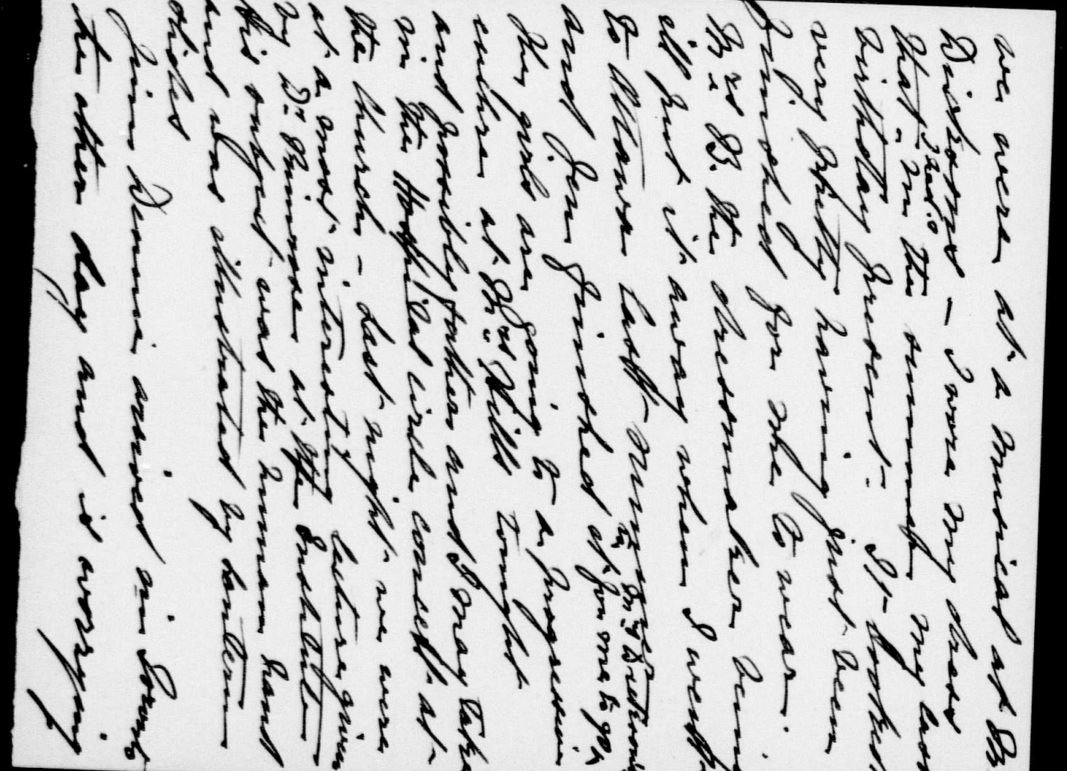

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1904

[illegible] Tuesday Dec. 4th.

My dear Father -

I am sure my letters
and P.C. Cards from
time to time
[illegible] I was grieved
[illegible] to hear
[illegible] that you
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

Matthew Arnold
as an Educator.
by J. L. Hughes.

In 1832 the government donated money towards the education of poor children in Eng.
There were two kinds of school in Eng.
Secondary School for better class
Primary " " poor "
2 classes of Primary Schools controlled by the Church.
This Matthew Arnold did not believe in -
He pleaded for government control of schools & for a national school -
He was always pleading for cultured & enlightened people.
M. A. the first Inspector of schools in Eng.
What did he do for the schools?
He introduced better readers -
Did away with the evil of examinations - did not believe in them.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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1904

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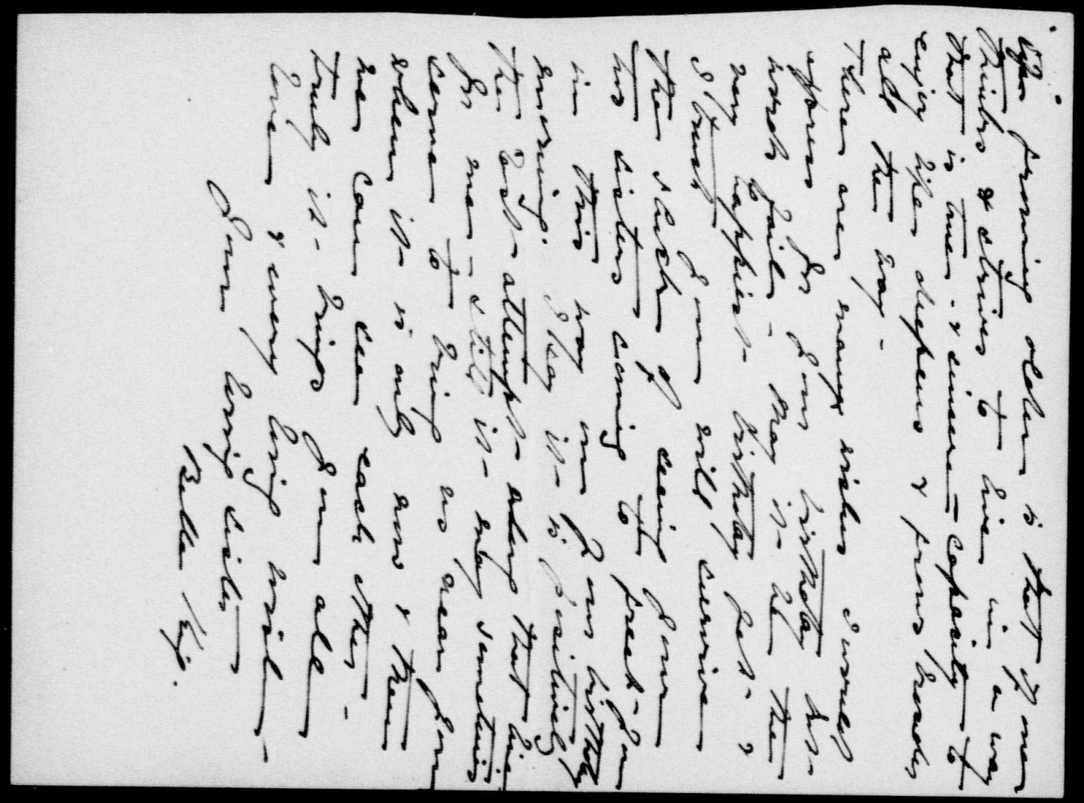

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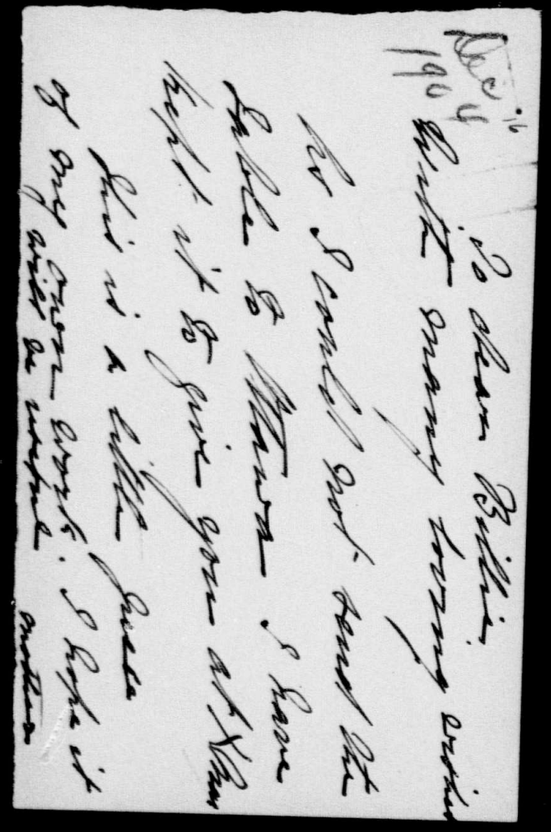

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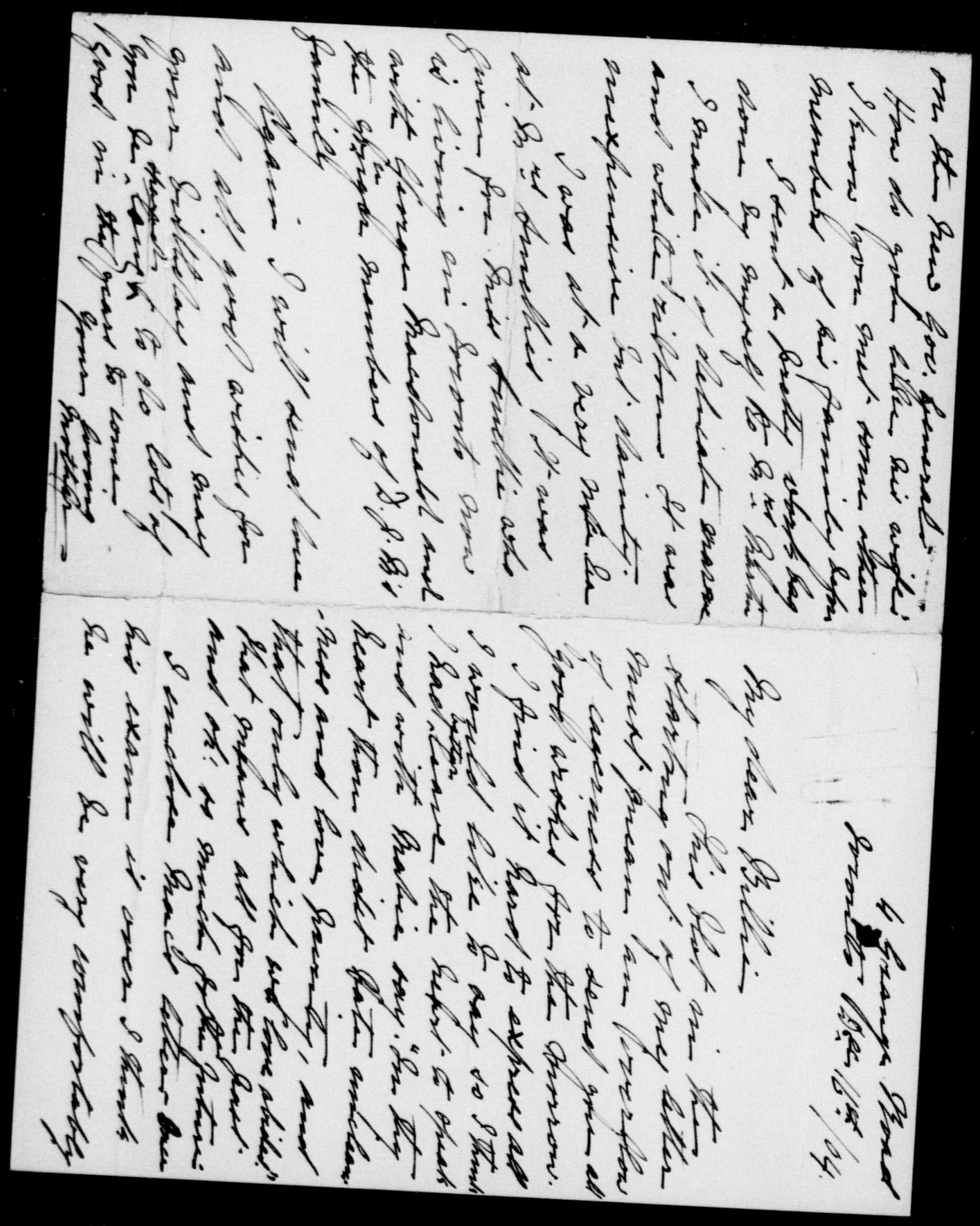

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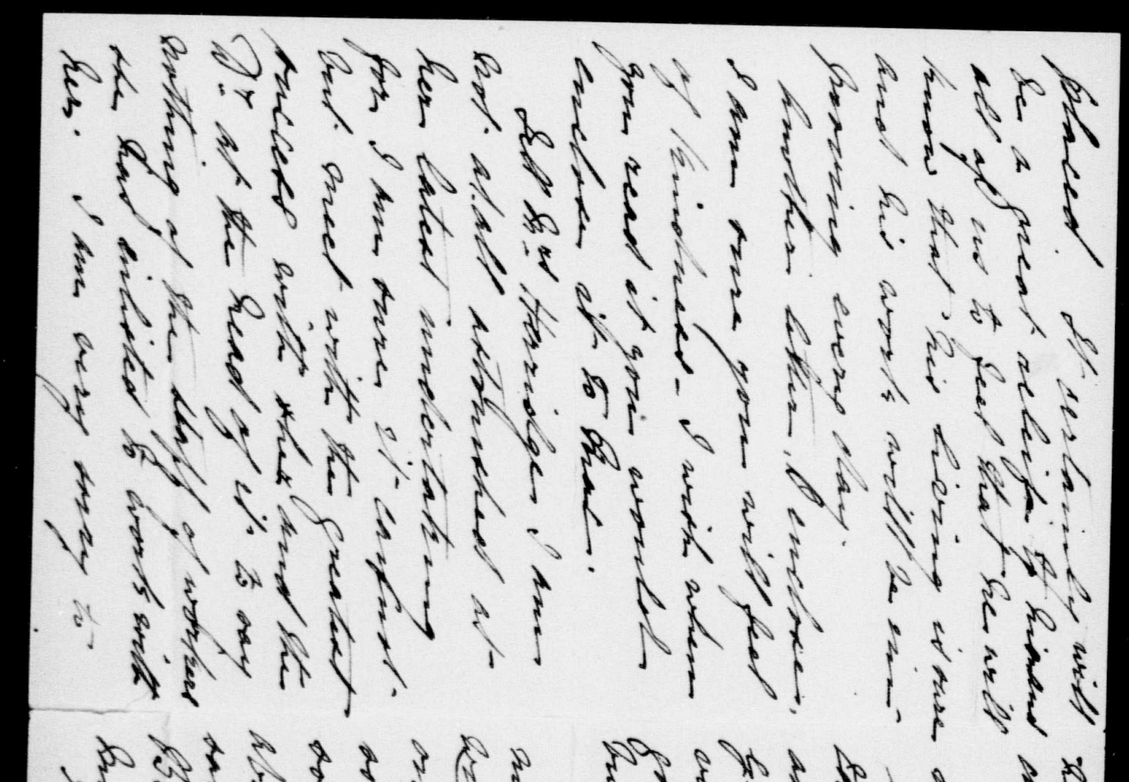

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UNE ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE A OTTAWA

(Correspondance spéciale)

Ottawa, 16.—M. Rodolphe Girard, rédacteur en chef du "Temps," ayant résolu de fonder à Ottawa un comité de l'Alliance Française, les personnes dont les noms suivent, outre M. Girard, se réuniront ce soir, chez l'hon. M. Belcourt, président de la Chambre des Communes. MM. A. D. DeCelles, chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur, bibliothécaire du Parlement; le docteur de Coyteux Prévost, le Dr Rodolphe Chevrier, M. W. L. Mackenzie King, sous-ministre du travail et rédacteur de la "Gazette du Travail," M. Achille Fréchette, traducteur en chef de la Chambre des Communes; M. Auguste Lemieux, avocat.

Je puis vous annoncer d'avance que l'hon. M. Belcourt sera président d'honneur du nouveau comité de l'Alliance Française, M. DeCelles, président, M. Rodolphe Girard et M. Mackenzie King, secrétaires.

La première conférence-concert de l'Alliance Française d'Ottawa aura lieu dans le mois de février. Ce sera un des principaux événements de la saison.

ORDRE DES FORESTIERS CATHOLIQUES

Cour Ste-Isidora No 373

Les Forestiers Catholiques de la Cour St-Isidora, 373, ont procédé, hier soir, à l'élection de leurs officiers, avec le résultat suivant:

Chef Ranger, C. Robitaille, Ecr., avocat; vice-chef ranger, O. Daoust; secrétaire archiviste, L. P. Fortier, réélu; secrétaire-financier, J. L. Filteau, réélu; trésorier, L. Jos. Prud'homme, réélu; 1er conducteur, J. N. Carle; 2ème conducteur, Léon Menier; sentinelle intérieure, H. Lauzon; sentinelle extérieure, D. Brouillet; médecin recommandé, J. Lavioletie, Ecr., M.D.; délégué, C. Robitaille, Ecr., avocat; substitut délégué, L. E. Charpentier; syndics, MM. Jos. Gareau, Jos. Rivet, L. P. Robitaille.

ALERTE.....

L'enfant tousse... Prenez-y garde et donnez-lui du BAUME RHUMAL. 249-2.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.4) Family Letters December 1904

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00 11 31 00

4 Grange Road,
Toronto, Friday 16 Dec.
1904.

My Dear Willie:

I am writing to offer my congratulations on your birthday anniversary, which will be to-morrow, and my affectionate good wishes, which you must know are truly heartfelt, for your happiness and prosperity for the new year and for all the years to come. We all think & talk of these events before they arrive, and you need scarcely be assured that you have been much and deeply in our minds for some time past. I only wish you were at home with us all to-morrow so that we could celebrate the day, but as it is we shall all be thinking a great deal about you & cherishing every fond wish that affection can inspire. The Presidency of the Canadian

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00 11 11 11

Y Club was the chief event of the past year, & it is an honour very well worth having and being proud of if only that you introduced, probably for the last time, "the greatest master of English prose style of the present generation", for such the Globe, in the extract enclosed, truly describes Goldwin Smith. The office, its duties & its training, has done you great good in the way of reputation & otherwise, and is a stepping stone to higher and better things.

I must thank you for the copy of your article on the Transcontinental Ry. It is well written, gives the reader a good idea of the whole undertaking in its various details, and the style & tone in the semi-controversial parts of the paper are quite up to the standard of the Reviews, and better — I must

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3/ frankly say – than I had expected. May I suggest to you to send copies to Goldwin Smith, Wm. Buckingham of Stratford, Willison, Prof. Clarke, Sir Wm Mulock, The Premiers of the Dominion & the Province, et al. The details of the agreement with the Government are concisely stated, more so than in any publication I have read, & the men I have named may wish to keep such a paper for future use. Buckingham would be apt to make it a text for an article. I read the article as soon as it came & was very pleased with it.

See you are to banquet the new Governor. How do you like the new Government House people? His Ex., I am inclined to think, has some ideas and tastes very

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00 11 15 7

5) matter that is remarkably well selected. I never say better selections, many of which are worth keeping for various purposes. By the way a two column article on yourself will probably appear to-morrow in the news, accompanied by a photogravure. Willison told Jennie, who was staying there for a day, that it was crowded out last week. Shall I secure you some copies when the article appears?

I finished my anti-Xmas lectures yesterday in three subjects - Evidence 3 degree, Cons. of Statutes, & Constl Hist & Law & have now the Exam. papers to prepare. I got a great send-off; in fact I was the only lecturer who had that compliment. Armour

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001375

December 17'04
10 Elmsley Place

Dear Willie:

Today is your birthday and I certainly meant to have a really proper birthday letter to greet you this morning but of course I failed. Nevertheless my love, and all the good wishes love could prompt, were there and you are constantly in my thoughts. I hope the day will be all brightness & only the first of a year, & many years, of happy days.

Hazel sends her love & all the Willisons wish you many very happy returns of the day. Mr Willison has just been telling me that a sketch of your "career" is to be in today's "News". Rather odd, isn't it, that it should come on your birthday?

You have probably received all the home letters & know the little all we have been doing. We are looking forward to having a happy Christmas holiday together and only wish Mac could be here too.

Best love dear Willie. I must stop

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as Hazel is calling me
With all loving wishes
lovingly Jean

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00 11 00 1 3 7 8

they are good likenesses, especially the one of Bella. Jennie's is too much profile, it should be ten thirds they look as tho' they were done on ground glass.

Bella's letter also brought me much pleasure as do all her letters. I read too with great interest the letter rec'd some days ago with the account of J. L. Hughes' talk on Matthew Arnold. I think the Matthew Arnold club a fine institution. I suppose Jennie was busy with the concert and was late in writing & that her letter will be along later.

I got a letter from Max the week before, intended as a birthday letter and to be in time. I think he will do well in Brisbee.

I hope to reach home on Saturday morning. I am leaving

Docs

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR CANADA

331 Somerset St.

December 18 - 04.

To all at Home:

I cannot tell you how much pleasure the kind and loving letters and the beautiful gifts which came from home delighted me yesterday nor can I thank you as I would for them. It is impossible to make any discriminations, but I feel impelled to individualize a little, if that be a correct expression. Father was really cut out for anniversary letter writing he succeeds so well at it. His letter was a great-

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joy to me. I appreciated all its expressions of love and interest in all I am trying to do. I am inclined to agree as to the Presidency of the Canadian Club being in some ways the most important single happening of the year. The settlement of the Sydney strike was another event; but the year in other regards is more barren of good work than I could wish it to be. — It was a pleasure to know that father thought well of the Railway article. It was what I wrote at Kingsmere, during the concluding days of the vacation and what I attempted to read over while father was suffering from a cold. I have come in for the cold this last two weeks, being pretty well over it now but in bed a day or two, a week ago. I got Mr Gibson to give me some medicine & took a little vigorous treatment & broke it up.

But to return to the birthday. I was greatly pleased with the whisk & holder, which I think is very beautiful & which I prize very much for being mother's own work. And Mother's letter too was a real joy to me. The enclosed letter from Mrs Martin was quite a sad one but had a ring of true affection and friendship to it.

The girls could have sent me — nothing I could have wished for more than their photos. The frames too are fine, and they give my little library quite an air of distinction

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the Société nationale française the gathering was at her Belcourt house. I was the only English person.

I will send word about the land & juice to this week. Must close now, as I want to call at the Dainers & mail this on the way to church.

Once more my best thanks for all the good wishes, & remembrances & gifts. I will try to make this new decade in my life one worthy of the opportunities I may be given, & one worthy of you all. With God's help it may be possible to do some good.

With best wishes
Ever affectionately yours,
Lucille

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

all the home presents till that day so you will have to be prepared to give me pointers. I will try to stay for a few days, and am looking forward with delight to the prospect.

I had a pleasant talk with Early Grey on Wednesday. He sent word he would see me, on the day of his arrival & named 12 noon on the day following as the time. Tho unwilling to accept a banquet at once he agree to accept it some time during the coming year. He remembered me & they work at the Depth & said he was coming up to see

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how I was getting on. I spoke to him of his speech to the Aldermen here, which was a fine one, & he said he would be glad to cooperate with the Canadian Club in any work which made for better ideals in public life. He was as I expected to find him, a man whom one could greatly respect and admire. The whole staff are men of fine calibre. The best type of well educated, cultured & sensible Englishmen.

While I was meeting Lady Sybil Grey came into the room by mistake but she remembered me and we had a short talk together. She is a very fine girl.

Earl Grey wanted to see Goldwin Smith's speech so I sent him a type written copy.

On Thursday night we have Lowe, the Arctic Explorer, who gives an account of 'The Trip of the Neptune' illustrated with stereoptic views. I will see that Chancellor Boyd & Sir Wm Meredith are each invited to speak. They are the sort of men we want.

I gave the Settlement Lecture at the Normal School two weeks ago. Sir Louis Davies presided, and last Monday to the Men's Association of the Dominion Methodist Church. On Friday night I was at a meeting of French gentlemen in Ottawa to form a branch of

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1904

4 Grange Road
Toronto Dec. 18th.

My dear Willie -

You will think my letters are coming often & many but I wanted to tell you about the unexpected that turned up on Saturday. First let me say - how often we spoke & thought of you on Saturday & hoped you Birthday ~~would be~~ was a very happy one - did you see the picture in the Mail? There's no denying your age after that. And the article in the News was splendid - Evidently Sir William gives the credit where credit is due. We were delighted with it. Just a tea time last Eveg. Father came in & announced he had brought Alex Creelman up with him. We had tea & then Mr Creelman asked me to go with him to the Fairyland affair at Massey Hall. We had had no intention of going as it is so near Xmas time - however I accepted Mr Creelman invitation & we had a very pleasant Eveg. Jen. & Hazel looked so pretty in their gysy costumes - their Bohemian dance was one of the prettiest. We heard they will make as much as $4000 for the Gen. Hospital.

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00 11 00 7

4 Grange Road
Toronto Dec. 20th/04

My dear Billie

We were all so glad to get your letter. I had just commenced to write to you when the post man brought your letter of yesterday and strange to say had just finished tying up my photo which I had got framed for Mac's Xmas present - I have sent him the full faced one you gave Jennie promising her to give her the one you had said you would give me - I was also going to ask you if you could spare one extra as I wished to give it to Bell Gibson. Do not think me greedy.

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00 11 85

Your gift of this morning has
come in most opportunely and
for it I am most thankful.
The family have assembled
in this room and I cannot tell
what I am writing about
but we are looking forward with
so much pleasure to seeing
you on Saturday that I will
then talk very hard.
We were delighted with the
article in the News also your
pictures in the Mail - Look
in the of Saturday News and find a
little piece of poetry called
"Inheritance"

Love
Mother

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00 11 00 5

4 Grange Road,
Toronto, Wednesday.
21 Dec. 1904.

My Dear Willie:

Many thanks for your letter of yesterday and the enclosure, which was very welcome to Every one, & for which Every one thanks you muchly. I must thank you also for the 4th Vol. of the Tahun Gazette. What a fine, handsome bulky volume it is, & practically all original matter! It is a great credit to the Department, & is a very acceptable addition to my little library.

How did you like your "big Injun down on buckskin from the wild swally west"? How typical it is of that far country? It will be an interesting addition to your apartments. We all liked it very much. Mac at the

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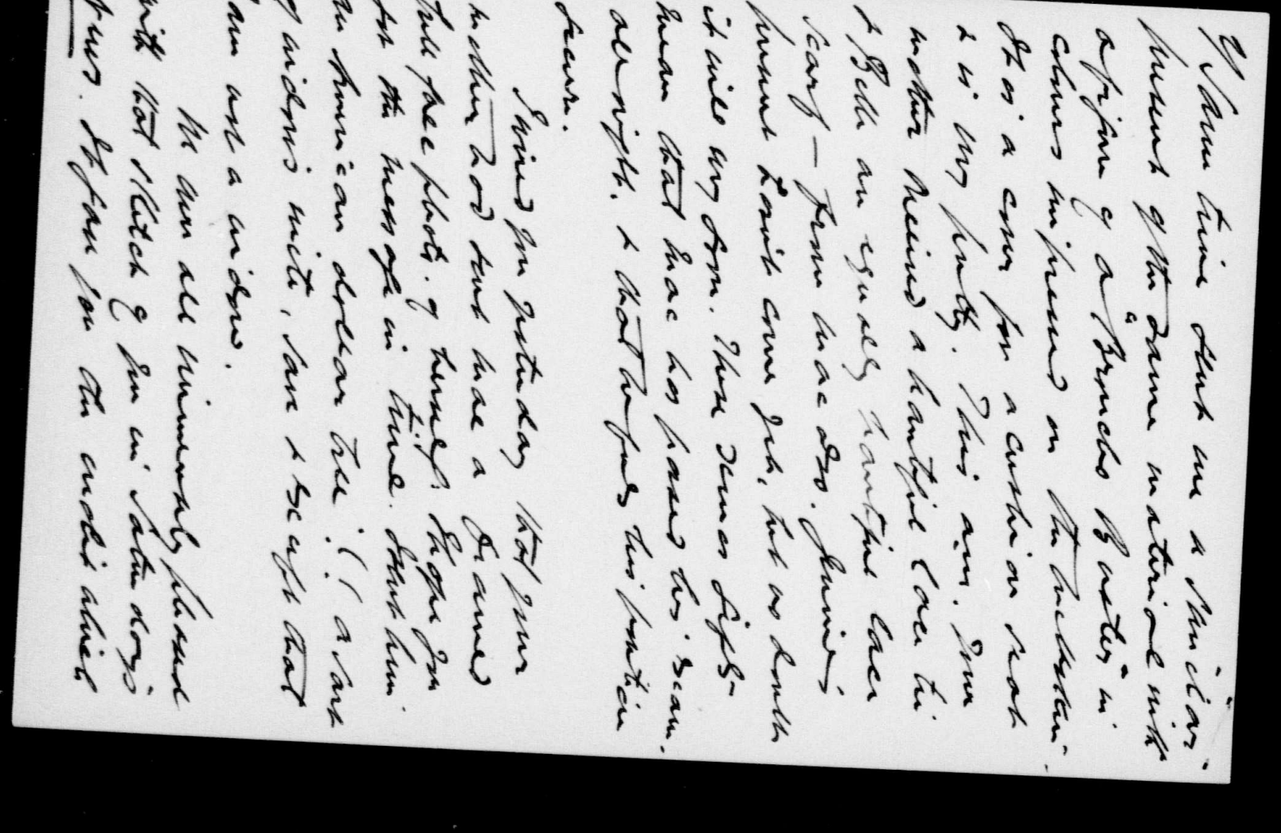
00 11 08 7

Y same time sent me a similar present of the same material with a figure of a "Broncho Buster" in colours impressed on the buckskin. It is a cover for a cushion seat & is very pretty. This am. your mother received a beautiful lace tie & Belle an equally beautiful lace scarf — from Mac also. Jennie's present hasn't come yet, but no doubt it will very soon. These xmas gifts mean that Mac has passed his exam. all right. & that he feels his position secure.

I wired you yesterday that your mother had sent Mac a framed full face photo. of herself. I hope you got the message in time. I sent him an American dollar bill!! a sort of widow's mite, save & except that I am not a widow.

We were all immensely pleased with that sketch of you in Saturday's News. It gave you the credit which



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00011300

3/ You observe & was a true story.
I think Sir Wm. will like it also.
I have secured some extra copies.
The portrait was not up to the
standard of the article. The one in
the Mail & Empire of the same day
I thought very good — quite Roseberry-
like in many ways. But we can
talk about all these things in a
few days when you will be with us.
Till then good bye.

Your loving
Father.

I almost forgot to tell
you to bring my libel manu-
-script with you when you come
up. I require it for reference.

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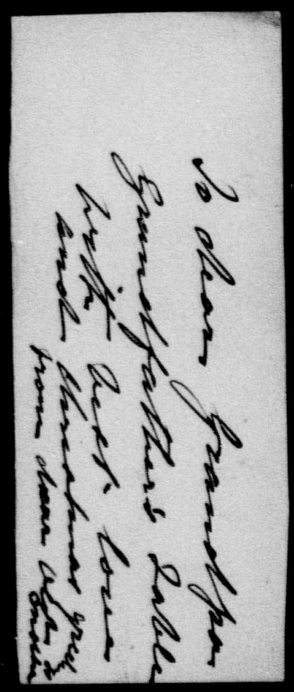

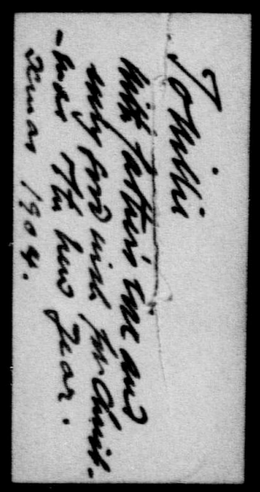

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00 11 00 11

true happiness and joy. They went by far too quickly, but the remembrance of them will be long and real. I enjoyed our talks by the fireside and around the table, and the few little walks we had together and it was a great delight to see all the many remembrances coming in for friends on every side. I found one or two little things on arriving here. a beautiful Browning calendar on Japanese vellum. Edition-de-luxe booklet from Miss Brooke-Hunt, London. Eng. and a beautiful letter and card from Miss Seymour. the Cousin of the Minitos. a card from Hon Sydney Fisher, a book from the Allan's and several letters.

I saw the old year out at Mrs Daly's and was there for New Year's dinner today. I called later on Miss Elliot and thanked her for her gift to mother. The little doyley was from her mother, made by the old lady herself. There was a note with the gifts which I suppose you got. I am going to Sir Frederick Borden's to supper tonight.

Her hope is here and happy and it does one good to see him again. He appears to have undergone a great deal of trial while away, for his hair is much whiter and the lines on his face deeper

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Mac Express

HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT

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WALTER DOUGLAS, SUPERINTENDENT
NEW YORK OFFICE: 99 JOHN ST.

HOSPITAL STAFF:
F. E. SHINE, M. D.
LOUIS DYSART, M. D.
D. E. BRODERICK, M. D.
GEORGE A. BRIDGE, M. D.
H. H. HUNTER, PHARMACIST.

P.S. - I enclose a little X mas note I got with the present from Miss Coules. I wish you would return it after reading Dmk.

BISBEE. ARIZONA, ~~Dec.~~ Jan 8/05.

Dear People,-

It seems quite an impossability to even get started at a letter home. With trying to get a little studying in, before going to Phoenix, & with practice galore & a few little social engagements, I have really not a minute to myself. All your kind letters & presents have been ever a great pleasure to me & I almost feel ashamed to have not written before & thanked you for them. Mother's pictures, I think, are beautiful, but not just what I should like to have them. I like the full face the better of the two, but there is a trace of worry there which makes a slight marry. Unfortunately the the pretty little frame was broken in four places & the glass smashed to pieces when I got it, but I am going to have it repaired & I think it will be all right. Father was most kind in his remembrance. I thoroughly appreciate the value of money at home & know fully what the sacrifice of each dollar means. The pictures of the girls came quite safely & were a most welcome gift. I am sorry Bell is so thin. I could not help thinking how even much prettier the picture would be if there where but a little more averdupois in the face. Jen's face has still just as much of the divil in it but looks as though she might have been sewing the night before. Nothing more delightful than the pictures could have been sent to this member of the life saving crew in the wild & wooly West.

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H. H. HUNTER, PHARMACIST.

2.

BISBEE, ARIZONA,

Will's picture is splendid. The best, I think, of any he has had taken. What a noted gentleman he is becoming, with pictures in the papers by the dozen, & articles that would give many a fellow a head that could not be fitted by the largest hat. The story of "Dr. Luke etc." is delightful. I have only read to the part where the doctor decides to stay at the Labrador, which I managed to get in on the train ~~for~~ back from Phoenix. The fact that I know the author adds greatly to the interest & I shall certainly write Duncan & congratulate him when I finish it. The V. was also most welcome, but really too much to send me, with the pictures & book. As soon as I get a breathing space I shall write & thank him.

I shall try & tell you what I have been doing since coming back from Phoenix the first time. I think it was at that time that I wrote my last letter although I have not heard you say anything about receiving that particular letter.

On Dec. 17th. I went down to Douglas & spent the day with Dr. Wright, the surgeon to the Calumet & Arizona smelters. He was the man who got me into the Copper Queen job, & is a Nu Sigma Nu. He was exceedingly nice to me & took me all over his hospital. We also went through the C. Q. Smelters which are quite immense affairs.

On Dec. 20th. I started work at the Dispensary in my official capacity & on Jan 1st. received my first remittance of $43.35 for eleven days work. My salary will now go along at $125. as monthly. On Christmas eve we had a very pretty X mas tree at the hospital. It was

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P.C. 1905

HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT

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GEORGE A. BRIDGE, M. D.
H. H. HUNTER, PHARMACIST.

BISBEE, ARIZONA,

all lit up with colored electric lights & burdened with presents for all the patients & some of the staff. On the tree, I received a very pretty set of chess men in a leather case from Mrs Cowles, also a cloth oiled clothes bag, a very pretty calender, a little tin sword, & a buzz-z-z whistle from some of the others. May sent me a very pretty leather purse.

On X mas. day the whole of the life-saving crew met at the hospital for dinner at noon-day & we had a very jolly time to-gether. At 7 P. M. I went up to dinner at the Langley's. It was a very swell affair, all wearing dress-clothes. I had the seat of honor to the right of the hostess. After dinner we smoked, bathed & sang hymns, which made it very delightful. I have become quite a friend of the Langley's & in fact go up there every Sunday night. They have a piano & a phonograph so that we have very jolly times.

On Monday night, (following X mas.) Mrs. Shine gave a little dinner for the staff at which I again had the seat of honor. Nothing of great interest happened again until New Year's eve when there were great celebrations in this town. Of all the rackets I never heard the like. From 10 minutes to 12 until 10 minutes after from every house on the sides of the four mountains pistols blazed out in tremendous outroar. On the top of each mountain the Mexicans had built huge bon-fires which blazed & glared out magnificently

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4.

BISBEE, ARIZONA,

against the dark sky. The following morning (New Year's) I was to have left for Phoenix for my exam's. but unfortunately I did not wake up until 9 o'clock & consequently missed my train. However I got away all right on ~~Tues~~ Monday & got special papers for the ones I missed. The papers were all very long & required a very fair idea of the subject. It took me three days hard writing to get over the nine papers, but felt very encouraged by hearing the other 15 fellows, who were writing, say how hard the papers were. They finished each paper in about an hour but it took me about three hours for each of mine & some of them I could have spent a day on & then have not told all I knew. I hope the examiners can read my writing & will not get too tired to go through my answers. Young Hamilton, my patient of Denver, was in Phoenix & I spent most of my spare time with him. I could not find any trace of Jim McDonald.

Since I got back on Friday night things have been rolling along as busy as ever. I am getting a great experience here in general diagnosis, which, I think, will be a great help to me. I make from 6 to 10 calls a day & have from 20 to 30 patients consult me.

It is getting very late & I have a lot of work before me to-morrow so I think I had better get to bed. Best love & wishes for the new year to ~~all~~ each & all. Write often & I shall try to do the same. Affectionately
Mac.

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Paspebiac
Co. of Bonaventure
P. Q.

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00 1 3 9 1

Questions as to how I got to know his father so well, and our reason which I gave for being drawn to Sir Wm — amongst others — was my sense of the mean and cowardly attempts which were made by the London set to injure him.

We are all well as I hope you are yourself. No letter from Mac since the one you saw.

With much love from us all,

Father

Wish you would pack up my bible Mr S carefully & send it to me from Pitty. I need it badly. D.K.

4 Grange Road,
Toronto, 9 Jany.
1905.

My Dear Willie:

I was all ready to start to the station on Saldy. night, had my pass from Mr. Wood, pullman ticket, etc. when a telegram arrived from Mr. W. to say that the case was settled, but that he would send me a pass back again if I wished to go. Intended to telegraph you but, as it was late, I was not

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00011309

to tell us whether he received our gifts and letters. Perhaps we shall hear from him on Monday.

Miss Soller is coming to have tea with us on Tuesday afternoon and we are hoping it will be a nice day. The snow the last two days has been terrible!

We have to give these to Father so must close Much love dear Billee

Lovingly Jennie

1905

Dear Billee:

As usual I am last in the New Year to write to you but that is merely accident. I am glad you enjoyed your visit home. I don't see how you could help doing so for as "Borrowings" tells us "what else can joy be but diffusing joy?" and certainly your visit

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00 14 00

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1905

was a very great
pleasure to us. That
story has been an
endless topic of conversation
I am catching up in the
Globe what I missed.
Mother & Father were
at the Grange last
night and had such
a happy evening. Mother
looked sweet. She wore
her fur which Mr.
Smith thought lovely
It is much prettier

since the tails & feet are on. Our
watches are getting me to bed in
better time but they haven't succeeded
in putting me to sleep nor in making
me get up earlier. They are a very
real pleasure & comfort. Doubtless
Father will tell you the use he
has made of his present.
Have you had any word from Mac?
It seems strange he has never written

00110

Kindly interest in your fortunes & career. Please return the letter.

B. had sent me a copy of the Beacon with a sketch of its rise & progress on its 50th anniversary, & I sent a little letter of congratulation to the paper signed "J.K." My letter appeared in the Beacon of Tuesday last; but I have not yet seen it. I had a letter from the publishers thanking me warmly.

Mac finished his exams. on 5th Jany. He says, in a card rec'd yesterday, "they were quite a cinch" & he "expected to pass easily."

I would like to have seen the opening of Parliament to-day under the new regime. It will be, I understand, a gorgeous ceremony. Have you got your new uniform yet?

Mabel Watt is with us to-day on a purchasing visit for her wedding on Feby 1st to which we are all to be invited. But I must ring off with much love

Father.

4 Grange Road.
Toronto, 12 Jany. 1905.

My Dear Willie:

I am writing to ask you to lend me $17.00 till the beginning of next month. I need that amount to take out my annual certificate at Osgoode Hall, & it must be paid before the 15th (Saturday). This is our hardest month - coal, gas, etc., & otherwise I would not trouble you. Please send it to-morrow, if you can.

The tea for Miss Toller was a great success, & she was evidently very much pleased. There were some 42 present besides the family.

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20h100

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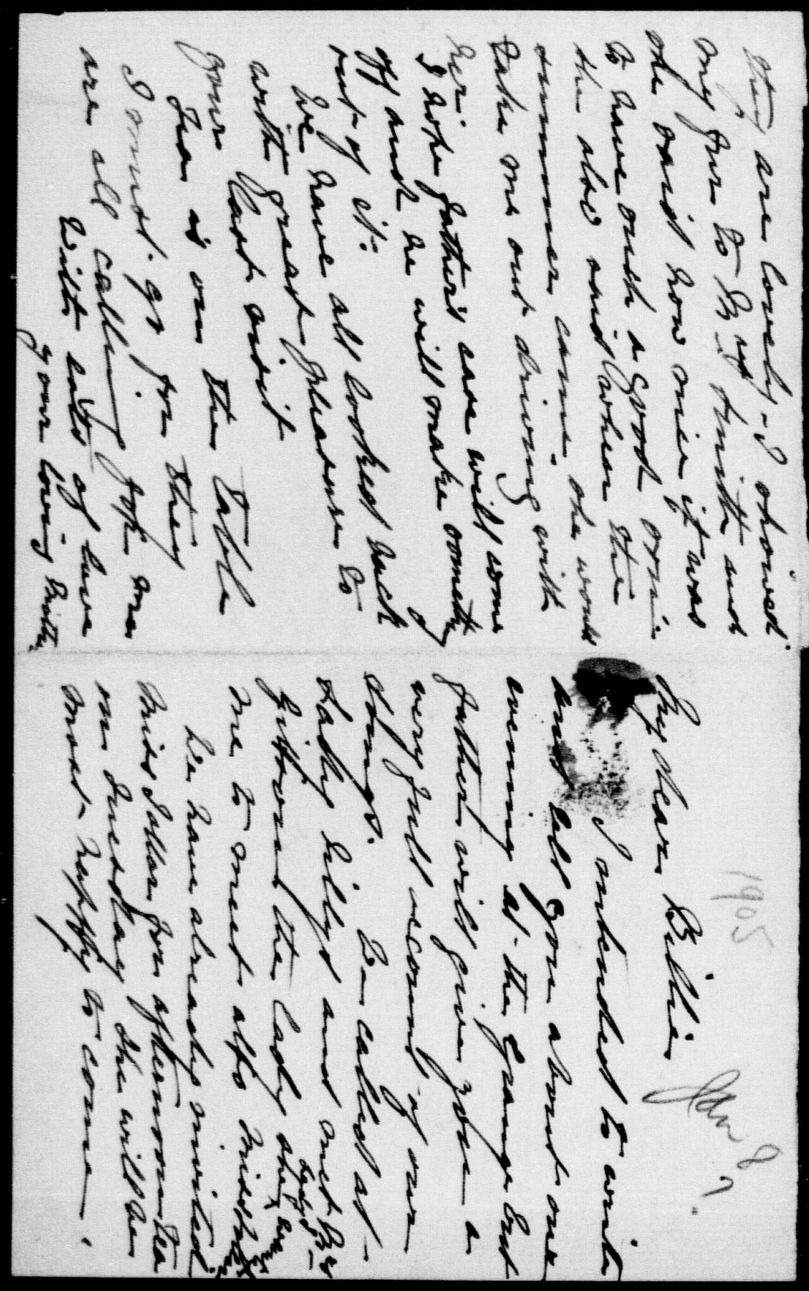

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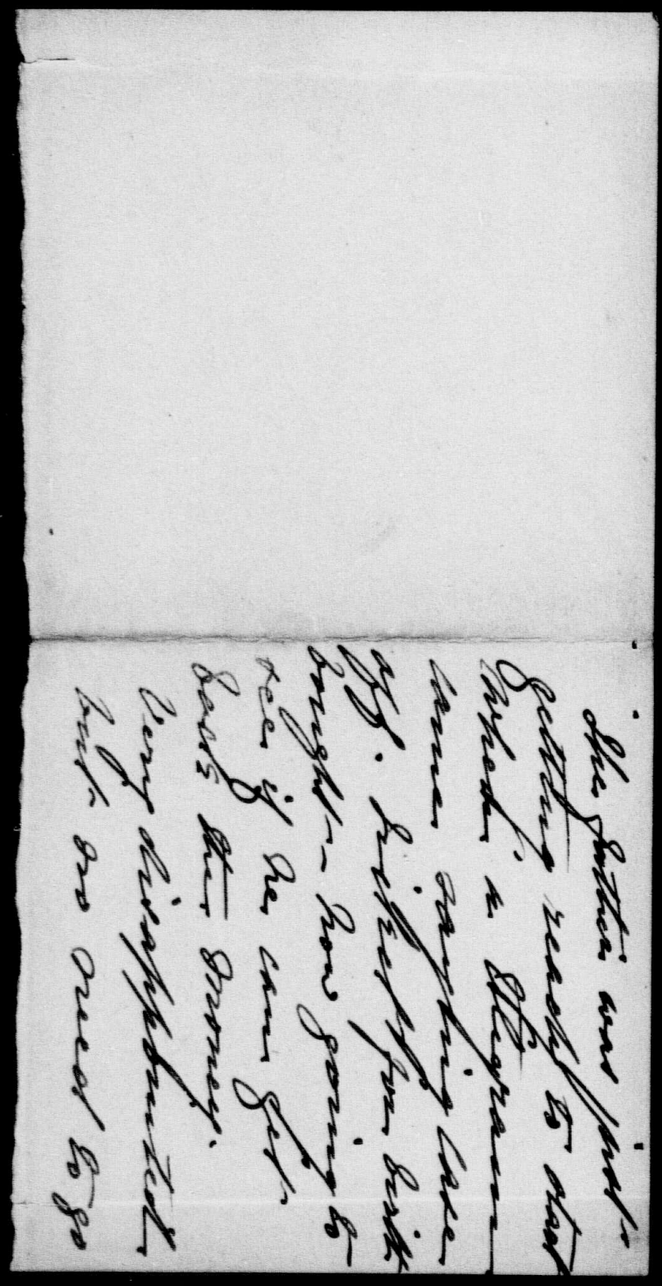

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PRESIDENT:
W. L. MACKENZIE KING, M.A., LL.B.,
DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOR.
TREASURER:
PLUNKET B. TAYLOR,
CROWN BANK OF CANADA.
SECRETARY:
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.

THE CANADIAN CLUB
OTTAWA.

Ottawa, Jany 13 1905

Dear Father:

I am enclosing the $17.00 asked for in your letter rec'd this morning & hope it will reach you in time.

Mr Buckingham's letter is very kind & generous. I will return it soon.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy told me today that he had offered the C.P.R. telegraphers to accept me as sole arbitrator of their differences with the C.P.R. – the matters were subsequently settled.

Have only time to sign this & must run.

With best love to all
Ever Affectionately Yours
Willie

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back to me, also the letter from Buckingham.

With much love

Jothie.

Mr. Frank Teigh, 667 Spadina Ave. Toronto — a warm friend & admirer of your grandfather — is soliciting $1.00 subscriptions for a marble tablet to be placed on the house, 52 Bond St., where your grandfather died. I have subscribed. You might enclose him $1.00 also. Mr. T. is acting on behalf of a local Historical Society.

Please return Mac's & Miss Cowles' letters also letter from Buckingham. Don't fail.

19 Jany '05
This was on-tained till to-day is mac's letter was kept here by some of them & I could not get hold of it.

4 Grange Road.
Toronto. Saturday.
14 Jany. 1905.

My dear Willie:

Thanks for the $17.00/100 which came this a.m. & which makes my certificate safe for another year. I think it was a great compliment, and a distinct mark of confidence on the part of the President of the C.P.R., that he should have been willing to take you as sole arbitrator in such a matter. All these things are most gratifying. Thanks also

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B0h100

00 11 09

as I get an answer to my
wire, and will wire him
also at once, at some length
so as to ease his mind as
to our knowledge of things

Let me know what the
phone message charges were
that I may refund them. If
not already charged to Mr.
Willison's account I will
pay them at this end.

Don't fail to wire me
promptly any news you
may get, sending messages
collect. You had better wire
Max at once also.

With best love
Your loving brother
Willie

Kt. give my love to Hazel & best regards to the Willisons

Tuesday 8.30 pm.

Dear Jennie:

I have just sent a telegram
to Miss Bowles, saying that I
have heard Max is ill and
asking for full particulars
immediately, as soon as
a reply comes I will telegraph
you. In the meantime we
need not be alarmed, for
I, at least, would have
received a wire had
there been serious cause

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for alarm. It was very
wise of you to telephone me
and to say nothing to mother.
I would not say anything
to Bella or father either till
we get further word and
then I would tell father
only. It would be well for
him to know that he might
write Max at once. Very
strangely I enclosed two of
Max's letters to father today
which were on my desk
I had been sorting up
some papers and thought
it best to send them on.
to be kept at home. — As
I think it over I feel quite
sure Max has progressed
well. He probably wrote
Max at the time he was
about to have the operation
performed, and as he says
the operation would be
over when the letter reached
us. Had it not been success-
-ful we would have heard
I wrote him a long letter
Saturday which was only
mailed yesterday, I will
write him again as soon

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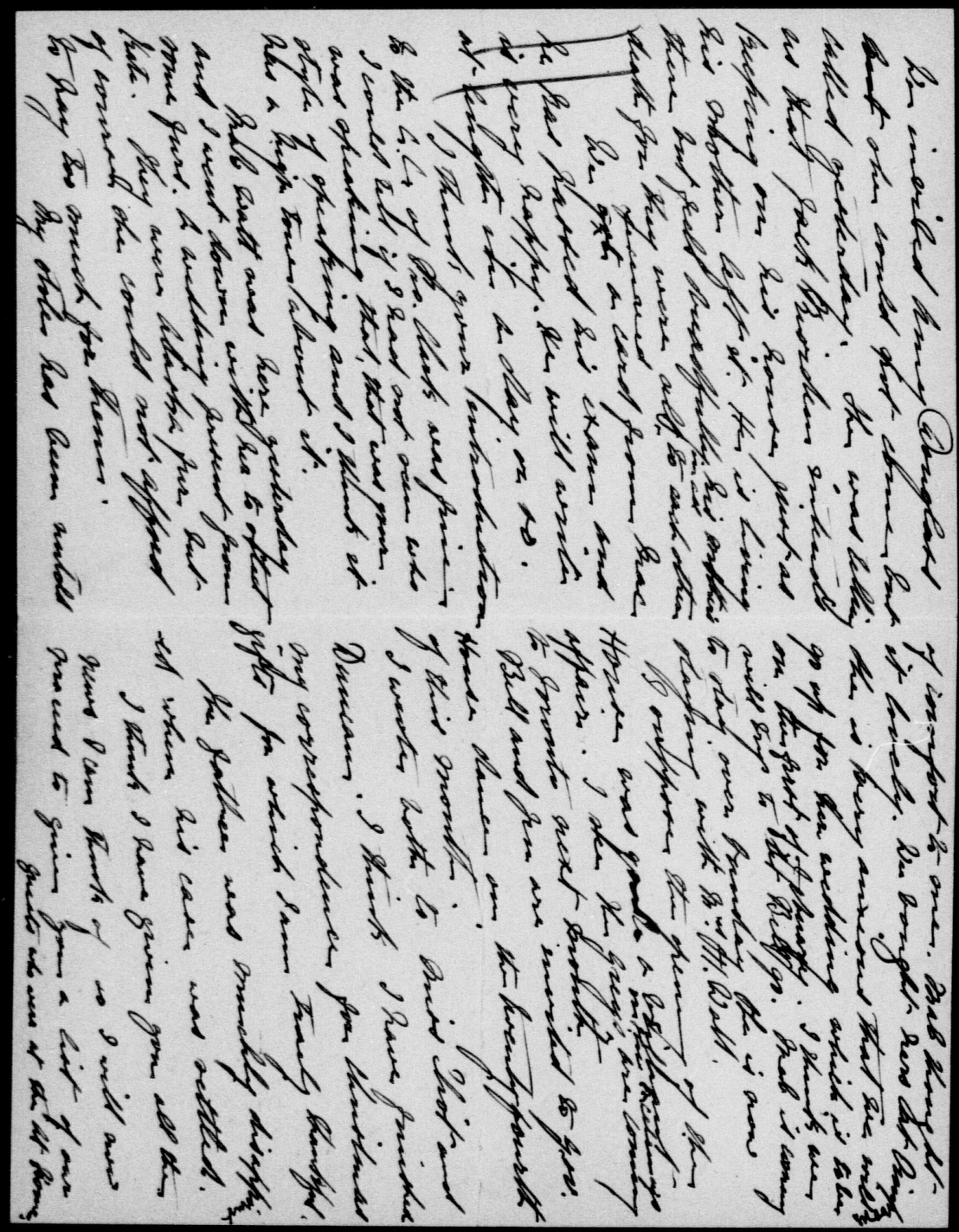

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We were all up for dinner at Mr. Denny's last Sunday and the old man was here for a game of whist on Monday. He must have taken cold for he is in bed today and sadly grieving that he cannot vote.

Mrs. Tait, Agnes Young, Annie & Mary Chalmers are coming to spend the evening tonight. We were going down to the News office to hear the return but I have too bad a cold.

Mother is most anxious to know whether you received her letters. You ought never to say, let alone think, that I wd. forget to write. You know very well that the others write when I am out & leave me nothing to tell even if I had the time to write. What did Mrs. Cope think of the dishes. We are looking forward to having Emily with us some time soon all join me in sending much love

Your loving sister Jennie

4. Grange Road
Toronto, January 25. '05

Dear Billee:

We see by this morning's paper that you are to have Norman Duncan & Dr. Drummond address the Canadian Club. We are all most anxious to know what Mr. Duncan thinks of your offer. We gather from the fact that he is to be in Ottawa that you are to discuss the subject and we hope for your sake everything will be satisfactory. At any rate it will be a great pleasure for you to have a talk

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with him.
Miss Davies has been in town for a few days and came to see us on Sunday. We all liked her immensely and she was just as natural & sweet as could be. We were so glad she came of her own free will for we did not ~~see~~ know she was in town. She came up in the train with Prof. Clark and she said he was delighted with his visit in Ottawa. She said she did not wonder for "Mr King makes it so pleasant for anyone who comes". She said your lecture on Settlement work was splendid and that you impressed people with the feeling that every word

was true. Altogether we liked her very much!
Etta Falconbridge came down & spent the evening last Friday and we had lots of fun. She told our fortunes and of course we enjoyed that. She told us that you would shortly become engaged to a dark girl older than yourself and with some money. Please if there is any truth in the statement let us know for we are very much interested!
We got money from Mac yesterday to buy a wedding present for Mabel. Are you invited to the wedding? I think Isabel will go up if she feels better. She has had a touch of grippe but is almost over it. I am afraid I am the next victim for I can scarcely hold my head up. We devoutly hope it will not go through the house. Mary seems a bit sick too.

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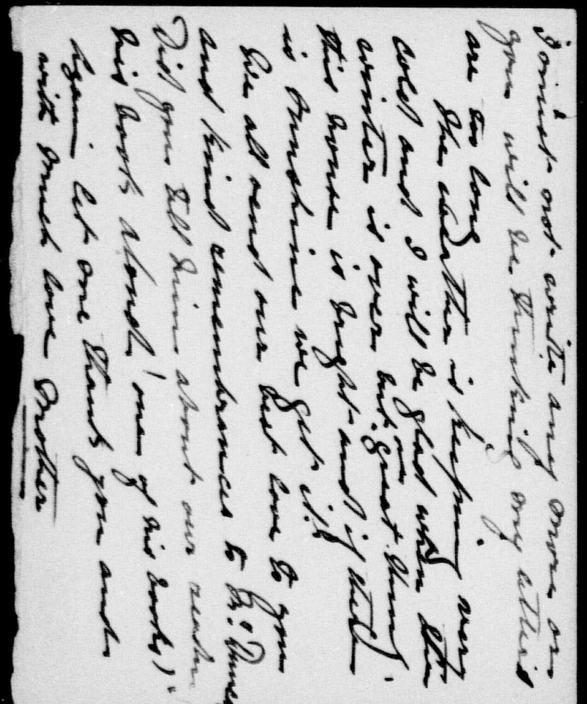

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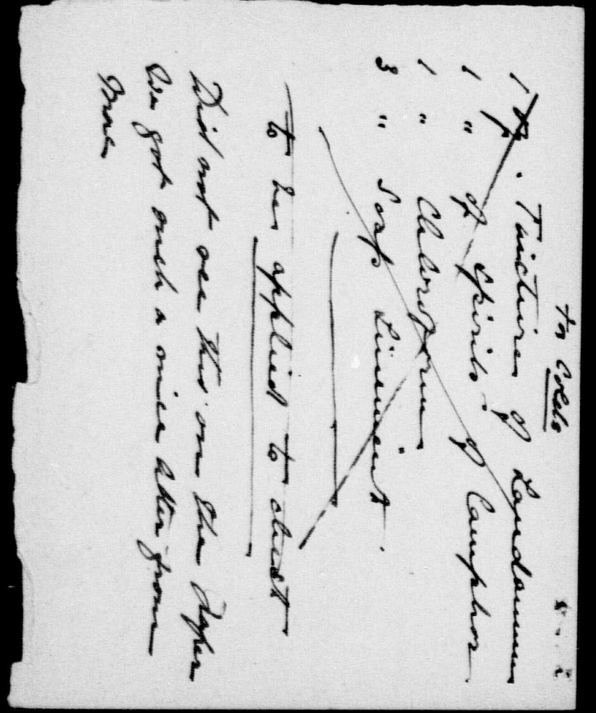

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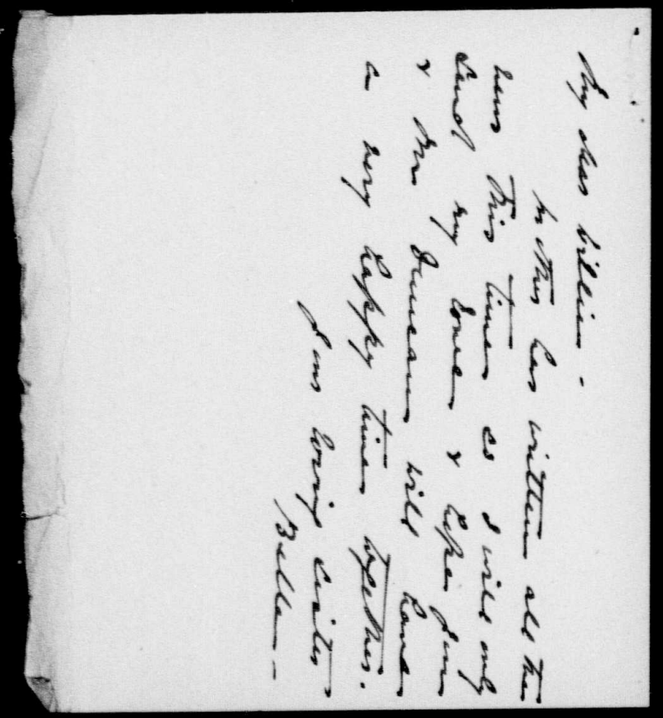

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WALTER DOUGLAS,
SUPERINTENDENT
NEW YORK OFFICE: 99 JOHN ST.

HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT.

COPPER QUEEN CONSOLIDATED
MINING COMPANY

HOSPITAL STAFF:
F. E. SHINE. M. D.
G. A. BRIDGE, M. D
D. CASSADY, M. D.
D. M. KING. M. D.
J. J. HUNTER, PHARMACIST.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, Jan 29/05.

My dear Will.-

I really must make a break & write you a line to-night. I must apologise for my great delay in writing; but if you could just see the work that comes in each day, & that I have to attend to, you would quite forgive me. To-night I wrote a line home, my second since X mas, & told them how in one day, last week, I had made 18 calls & had 30 office visits & one confinement; & the following day had 17 visits & 23 office calls. These are cases of every description & the experience is excellent. Several times a week we have operative cases at the hospital, at which we all attend, & in several of them, I have been assistant operator.

But before I go further, I must thank you for your delightful X mas letter & the generous presents accompanying it. It was really too much for you to send me, Will. The photos I thought were splendid, especially the one of you. I have taken much pleasure in showing them to the Bisbeites.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG
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J. J. HUNTER, PHARMACIST.

2

BISBEE, ARIZONA,

The book by Duncan I think is splendid, & I shall certainly take the first opportunity I get to write & tell him how much I enjoyed it. I should like to have all the doctors here read it as I fear some of them are a little too much like the Irish doctor when it comes to getting out of a warm bed in the middle of the night. The £5.00, likewise, was very acceptable. It came at a time when I was dead broke & aided materially in helping me out of the hole. By the way, as to my financial condition, I borrowed £35.00 from Blewett to help me get away from Denver, & in order to get up to Phoenix, to take off my exams, I had to borrow £5.00 from Shine on the first trip, & £30.00 from Bridge on the second. I have paid off my debt to Blewett & when my cheque for £125.00 comes, in the beginning of Feby, I shall pay off the other two debts, & my board bill, & be then clear to pay you on my next months salary. I wish you would send me your account against me so that I shall know just what to figure on.

In regard to the letter of introduction to Mrs. Douglas, which you so kindly sent, — I have not presented it, firstly, because, I have not had a chance & secondly, Mr Douglas is a member

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D. M. KING. M. D.
J. J. HUNTER, PHARMACIST.

3

BISBEE, ARIZONA,

sort of a cuss & I would not spek up the slightest appearance of trying to butt in. I met Mrs Douglas some time ago & agree with your opinion of her. If she wishes me to come to the house she will ask me, as, at the time I met her, I mentioned that you were sending me a letter of introd'n.

I talked the matter over with Mrs Coules, who knows them both very well, & she thoroughly agreed with me.

If, at any time, you have a chance to talk over an assistantship or partnership scheme with any of your doctor friends of Ottawa I should thank you very much if you would do so in my behalf. If I could get in with some good doctor there, until I get to know the people, win their confidence & at the same time make a little money, it would be a great chance to get a start there. Otherwise I do not think it would be wise to start up in a city again unless I am $1500 or $2000 to the good. To get a practice in a city a man has to have money enough to dress & live well, to say the least.

Well, Will, it is getting very late & I have heaps of work awaiting me in the morning to say nothing of what may turn up during the night, so with best love & good wishes for the new year I am Affectionately your brother Mac.

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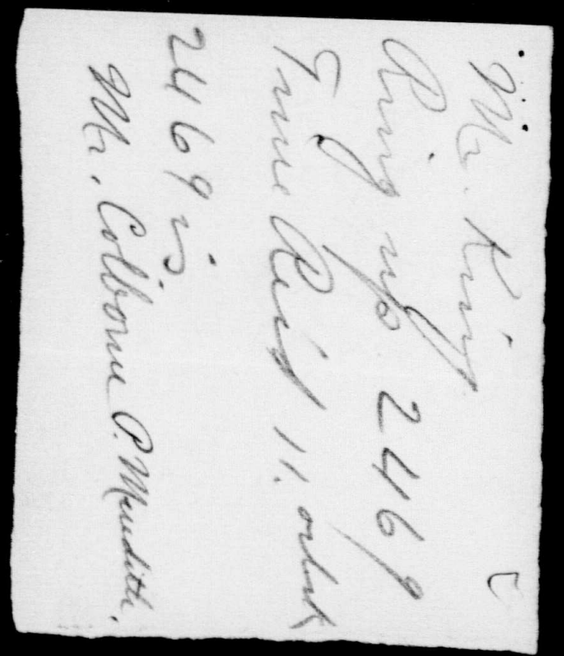

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G. A. BRIDGE, M. D
D. CASSADY, M. D.
D. M. KING. M. D.
J. J. HUNTER, PHARMACIST.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, Jan/29/05.

Dear People,_

There is absolutely no news to tell as I have been working like a Trogen and have had no time for outside gaities of any description.

I received word from Phoenix the other day that I have got through my exams all hunkidorie so that I have now got four diplomas to sport on the walls of my office.

This is my first attempt on the type-writer.Dont you think I might go into the business.

I was very pleased to get the letters from home the other day .You did not say anything about the $25.00 Isent for Mabel Watts wedding present. Did you get it all right?

Really I have been working very hard. So hard,in fact,that I have not had time to think of anything else.One day last week I made I8 outside visits and had 30 office calls and one confinement.The following day I made I7 visits and had 23 office calls.This explains why I have not written to anyone before.

Please write to me often as your letters are my chief pleasure.

Note this request
D.

With lots of love to all.

Mac

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00 11 27

N. B. You would see that London & his ways are to be investigated again. We had quite a discussion in the Senate over the matter. I find that the Faculty are very much down on Prof McLennan, So Man Friday.

I.K.

4 Grange Road,
Toronto, 1 Feby. 1905.

My Dear Willie:

I return the $17.00 which you kindly lent me & for which I am much obliged. We have had a nother sick time at home. Both of the girls have had la grippe, & the servant has tonsilitis & is going to see a doctor this am. & then probably to the hospital to have her tonsils removed. Jennie has been in bed for several days & is there still – threatened with quinsey. Belle has got pretty well over her

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Among the new announcements of The Fleming H. Revell Company is a book by Dr. Grenfell, who is supposed to have served in some ways for the original of Mr. Duncan a hero, "Dr. Luke of the Labrador." The title of Dr Grenfell's book is "The Harvest of the Sea," a tale of both sides of the Atlantic.

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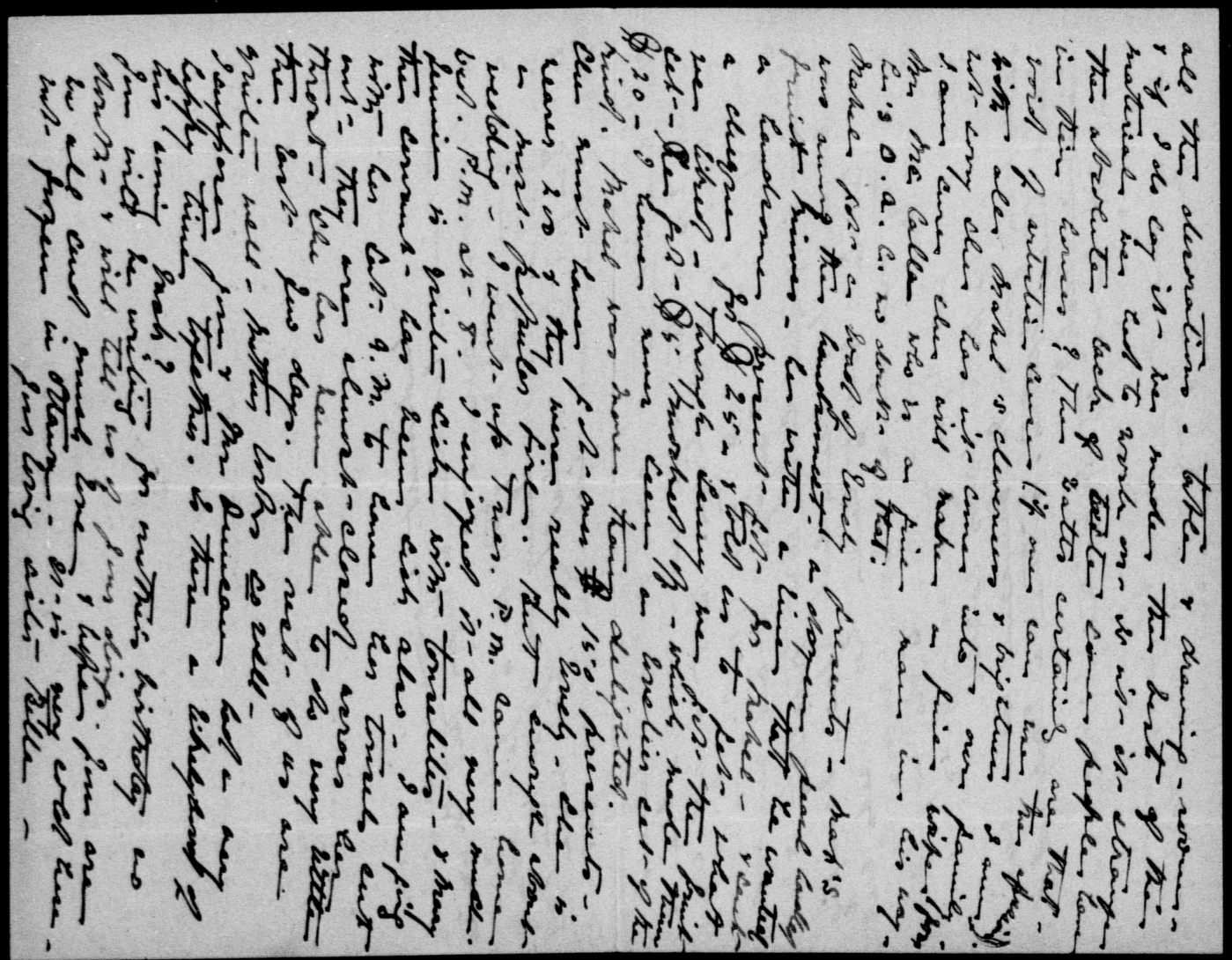

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00 11 32

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TREASURER:
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CROWN BANK OF CANADA.
SECRETARY:
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.

Dors

THE CANADIAN CLUB
OTTAWA.

Ottawa, February 2 1905

Dear Father:

I received this morning your kind letter with $17.00 enclosed for which I thank you. I have been matching for an opportunity to write but have been so busy that there has been no chance. Duncan came on Friday and stayed with me till Monday night. We had many splendid talks together and I think he greatly enjoyed his visit. The meeting of the Canadian Club on Friday night was the best we have had yet about 400 present including ladies. Dr. Drummond of Montreal read some of his poems, and Duncan some parts of his book. Dr Thomas Gibson played a piano solo and Mr Heins of the Conservatory of Music a violin solo. All the numbers on the programme were excellent. Every one seems agreed that it was the best thing of the kind ever held in Ottawa.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.4) Family Letters February-March 1905

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We got through part of our Estimates some days ago including the provision for a new Secretary. Duncan will not be able to accept. His heart is in writing and he is making three or four times what we could give him (1900). I will have to be on the look out for a man. We should get a good one at that figure. I wish you would think over the law school lists. — I have had no notification from the registrar of my appointment as an examiner. It surely is his business to attend to matters of that kind. It was one of the candidates who told me of the appointment. I would not have known otherwise. I am obliged to you for the appointment.

I think I told you I was at dinner at Gov't House, not long ago and took in Mrs Hanbury-Williams. I was also at dinner at Sir Louis Davies, with Sir Wilfrid — Lady Laurier, & others and at a luncheon at the Golf Club given by Mr Fisher, sat next to Lady Laurier. Mrs Willard (wife of Govr of Virginia) was another guest about 10 altogether. Was at dinner at Mr Hyman's a fright or two ago.

I will write more in a day or two. I am sorry to hear of sickness at home but hope it is only temporary — will be soon over.

With best love to all.

Ever affectionately yours,

Willie.

P.S. Hope you are trying to close office arrangements

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00 11 22

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PLUNKET B. TAYLOR,
CROWN BANK OF CANADA.
SECRETARY:
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.

THE CANADIAN CLUB
OTTAWA.

Ottawa, February 5 1905.

Dear Mother:

It is quite impossible for me to send all the love and good wishes I would like to send for your birthday but you have all that my heart can hold. I do hope the day will be a very happy one, and I hope with my whole heart that it will be but one of very many more to bring added happiness and joy to your life and to the lives of all of us, who love you so dearly. When I think over all the good fortune that has been mine through life, all that God has given me of health, of intellect, of friends, of opportunities and of possessions, I feel more and more that all these together could not begin to equal, nay, rather could not be compared with the one gift, the one possession of having so beautiful, so true, so good so perfect a mother. I have often in different parts of the world, among the many people I have met, or seen, asked myself the question whether

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quite apart from my relation by birth to you, there was one woman of all the number so lovely as you so pure in heart, so tender and strong in affection and love, so beautiful to see, and I have searched my mind in vain to recall a single one. And that my judgment has been right in this I know from what many others say, from what they tell all of us. It is always "I never saw any one so beautiful and lovely as your mother." Only yesterday Mr Walker, the general manager of the Bank of Commerce said he knew of nothing with which to compare you but the most beautiful flower, only a day or two before Professor Clark wrote to me about "the dear Lady, your mother" and so it is all the way along, and what is so fine about it is that it is all true. It is little wonder that I find it difficult to discover in the world one who I would be glad to take into my home with the ideal of woman which you have given us, only the best can permanently attract.

I sent you yesterday and it will probably reach you with this letter, a

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00 11 36

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CROWN BANK OF CANADA.
SECRETARY:
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.

2/

THE CANADIAN CLUB
OTTAWA.

Ottawa, ... 190

copy of "Dr Luke of the Labrador", in which Norman Duncan was kind enough to write his autograph and when I told him it was to send to you, he said "oh I must add something more for Mrs. King" he seemed delighted that the book was going to you. You will, I know, value all its associations, running back to the days when Norman and I roomed together, when he took a fancy to Mary, and had him at his rooms in college when he came to our house on Beverley St. and then our 'Kmos readings about the open hearth and finally his visit to me here, and our reunion on a public platform 10 years after we had parted at college, I as the president of the Canadian Club of the Capital, he as a guest of the Club and my guest,—a distinguished and indeed famous author. All these associations will be very dear to you, they are the best things life has to give, where they come from a mutual love for what is highest and best, and are the

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blossoming into reality of the inner and hidden visions of the soul. As we sat talking together between the hours of three and five on Saturday morning Duncan recalled the fact that it was he who had nominated me for President of the Class of '95 nearly 13 years ago. He said he believed in those days I would come to be the Prime Minister of Canada, and that he was more sure of this today that ever before. I felt a little ashamed at even till now this remark of Duncan's which of course was only a generous compliment on his part; it is nevertheless gratifying for one to have the confidence of the men who know one best, and to feel that one can command their respect.

Duncan's visit was a great joy to me. He arrived at noon on Friday. On Friday evening we had a brilliant gathering of the Club, several hundred present, ladies and men. Hanny Hill and I did the glad hand act at the entrance to the Russell House parlor, and after a reception there we went in the dining room which had been arranged as a concert hall for the occasion, with stage, piano etc. Mr. Gibson played the

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00 11 00

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TREASURER:
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OTTAWA.

Ottawa, ... 190

first number and was followed by Duncan who read from Dr Lake. the parts relating to the mother & her child which he called "Mother and I." Mr Heinz of the Conservatory of Mexico gave a splendid violin selection & then Dr Drummond, the author of the "Habitant" and other French Canadian poems gave some of his verse. It was quite the best thing of the kind I have ever been at. The audience were most attentive and delighted throughout. After the concert we had light refreshments. Then a supper which Hanny Hill gave to Duncan, Harry Burk, Dr Courtenay & myself. On Saturday we were at a dinner at the Burbidge's and on Sunday at Wilfred Campbell's for dinner, & the Herrigs to supper. Campbell & his wife were also there. Duncan read some more of his book and Campbell some of his poems. On Monday Harry Burk, Duncan & I had our photo taken together & also one with Wilfrid Campbell which I will send as part of your birthday gift.

I had got into the middle of this letter when a note came inviting me to lunch at Government House. I was the only guest and sat-

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00 11 39 9

next to Lady Grey, after lunch I had a long talk with Earl Grey. He was telling me of his lectures to miners on political economy in the north of England, and of Arnold Toynbee whom he knew and admired very much. He is sending me a ~~[illegible]~~ review containing an account of social work in England. There is one of the H. L. C.'s whose name is Bury, he is a viscount & will be a member of the House of Lords some day. He was at the meeting of the Club yesterday & was greatly interested. He has asked me to lend him grandfather's life, he is a fine style of man, and I think we shall become great friends. That reminds me. In speaking Mr Walker referred in the strongest way to grandfather and the part he played in making Canada a nation. He referred to him as "this young man's grandfather" ~~pointing~~ turning to me in the chair. His address all through was quite excellent, really one of the finest addresses I have ever listened to. I am seldom influenced or impressed by speeches on patriotism but this one impressed me greatly. I took him down to Fort House in the afternoon and introduced him to their Excellencies, to both Mrs Hanbury Williams and to several others. We went down the toboggan slide together. It was the first time I had ever gone down. I think he enjoyed the day.

But I must not run on

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00 11 00

PRESIDENT:
W. L. MACKENZIE KING, M.A., LL.B.,
DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOR.
TREASURER:
PLUNKET B. TAYLOR,
CROWN BANK OF CANADA.
SECRETARY:
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.

4

THE CANADIAN CLUB
OTTAWA.

Ottawa, ... 190

much further or you will never get through it all. I would like to add however that I am looking forward so anxiously to the summer that we may be out at Kingsmere again. I am counting on you to keep house for me for a time and we will have some more good talks and walks about, with no hats and now and then when it is cold a sweater on. The holiday will be just the thing, and I hope you will look forward to it with the delight that I do

You must take another look at the furs on your birthday for it is birthday and Xmas combined, the book is only a little special remembrance.

I hope Jennie is getting better I was very sorry to hear of the trouble & pain she has suffered and Bella also, I think there is too little sleep and too much over work which runs the system down. Whatever the cause I am most sorry for the results.

Give my love to father, & the girls. I look in each letter from home for some word as to father making a business connection. I wish with my whole heart - he would do this

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It would mean more to him than he imagines, and so much to all of us. I think too that a conscientious effort would result well.

But I must close now as it is nearly time to go to church. Again dear mother I send my best love, and most loving wishes. I hope you may have a very happy day, and many many happy returns. There is to me no revelation of God's love more real than your own dear self, and I thank him prove for you than - saving father only - all else in this world besides. May he bless and keep and spare you for many many years to come.

I am, dear mother
Ever your loving son
Willie

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00 11 42

Feb 6/05 ?

Dear Mother

You have been in my thoughts all day, and my first prayer this morning was that you might be long spared to us all. It will be my last-tonight and always

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I read Fathers letter
for which please
thank him, give
my love to him
& the girls and
again with love
to yourself I am
ever dear mother
Affectionately yours
Willie

I have not had a
chance to write
today, and can
only send this
line now. I enclose
a copy of the letter
from Earl Grey
which please keep
private. I am
having dinner tonight
with Brother T.
Washington

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WALTER DOUGLAS,
SUPERINTENDENT
NEW YORK OFFICE: 99 JOHN ST.

HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT.

COPPER QUEEN CONSOLIDATED
MINING COMPANY

HOSPITAL STAFF:
F. E. SHINE, M. D.
G. A. BRIDGE, M. D
D. CASSADY, M. D.
D. M. KING, M. D.
J. J. HUNTER, PHARMACIST.

personal
R.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, Feby 6/05.

My dear Will -

At the same time this letter leaves I expect Mrs. Douglas, with Miss Goodell, the hospital's head nurse, will leave in the Douglas' private car for Ottawa. Mrs. Douglas is to stay in Ottawa 10 days, but it is doubtful just how long Miss Goodell will be there. If Miss Goodell is there only a day, I expect she will call on you at your office. Otherwise I wish very much you would call on her & show her some little kindness, if convenient. It might be well to bear in mind however that she & Miss Cowles, the matron, do not hit it altogether so do not mention about Miss C's Xmas letter to me.

Since last I wrote to you I met Mrs. Douglas & she asked me to come & call on her. As yet I

Ans April 10-05

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SUPERINTENDENT
NEW YORK OFFICE: 99 JOHN ST.

HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT.

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MINING COMPANY

HOSPITAL STAFF:
F. E. SHINE, M. D.
G. A. BRIDGE, M. D
D. CASSADY, M. D.
D. M. KING, M. D.
J. J. HUNTER, PHARMACIST.

BISBEE, ARIZONA,

have been unable to do so, but shall when she returns. I suppose, of course, you will call on her while she is at home with the Bells.

We are having beastly weather here for the last few days, - rain, sleet & floods.

Work has not been quite as strenuous the last few days, but is quite enough to keep us good & busy & this dirty weather makes calling pretty hard.

I hope you will write to me before long, as letters are my chief pleasure out here. I hope you got the letter I wrote you last week all right.

Your affectionate brother

Mac

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COPPER QUEEN CONSOLIDATED MINING CO.
Hospital Department, BISBEE, ARIZ.

Patient.....

℞

S. T. R. Dr.

No. Date.

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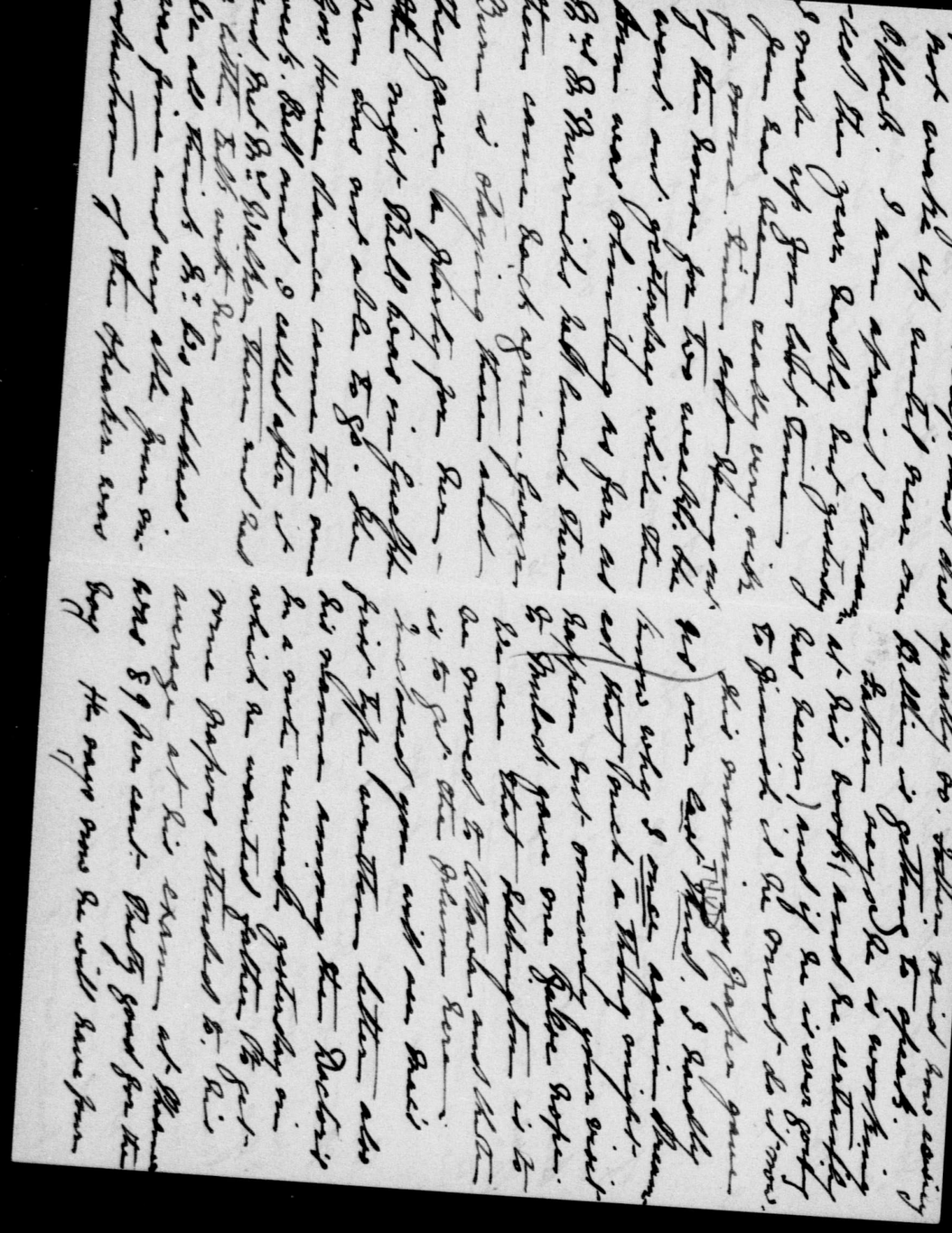

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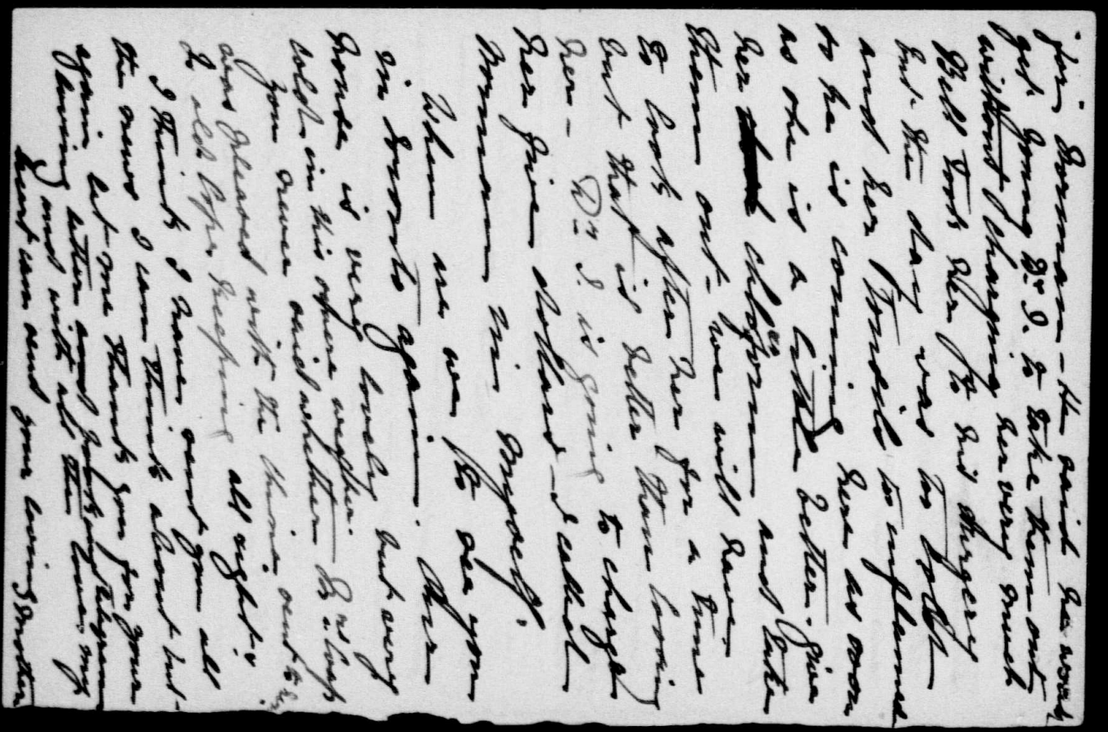

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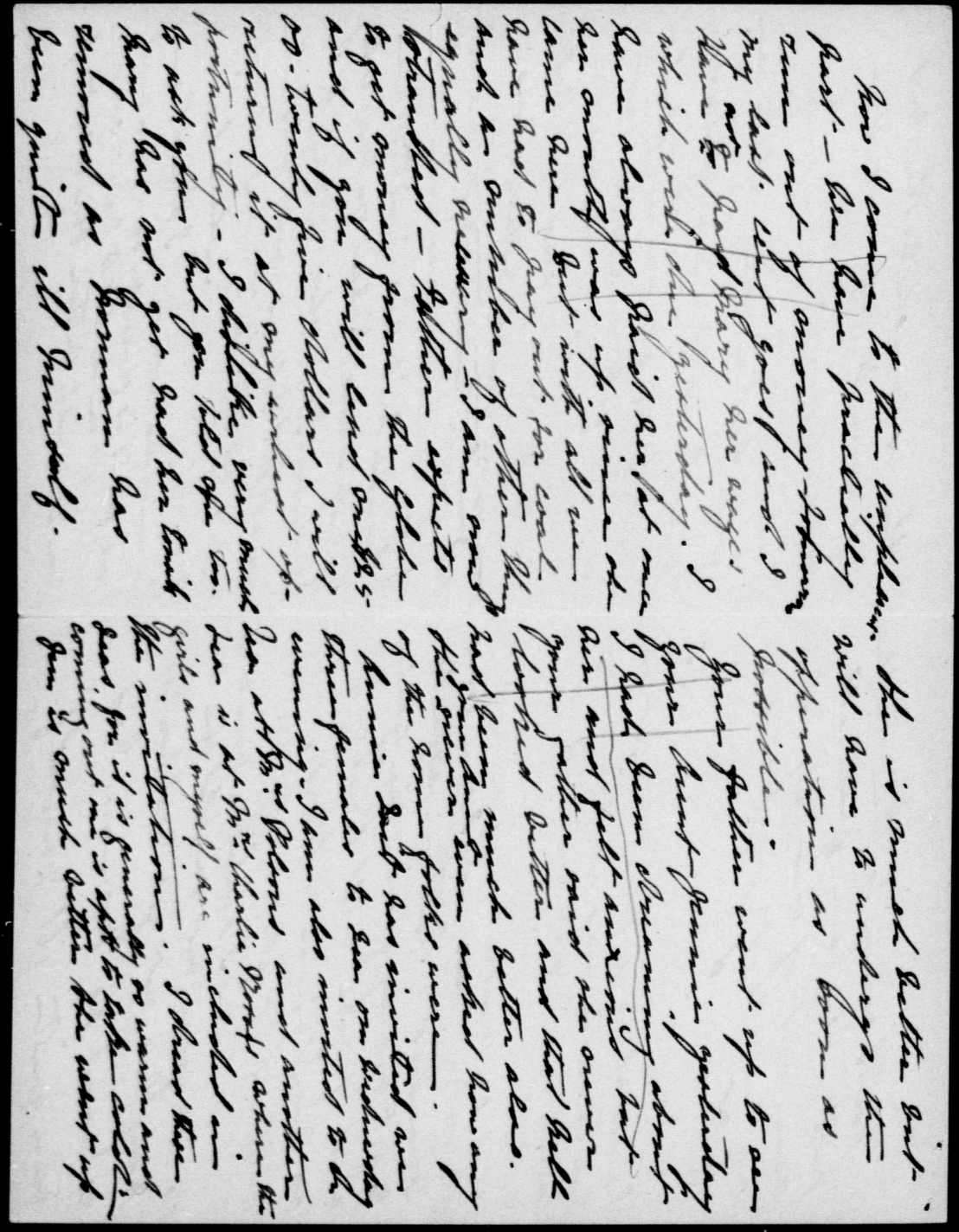

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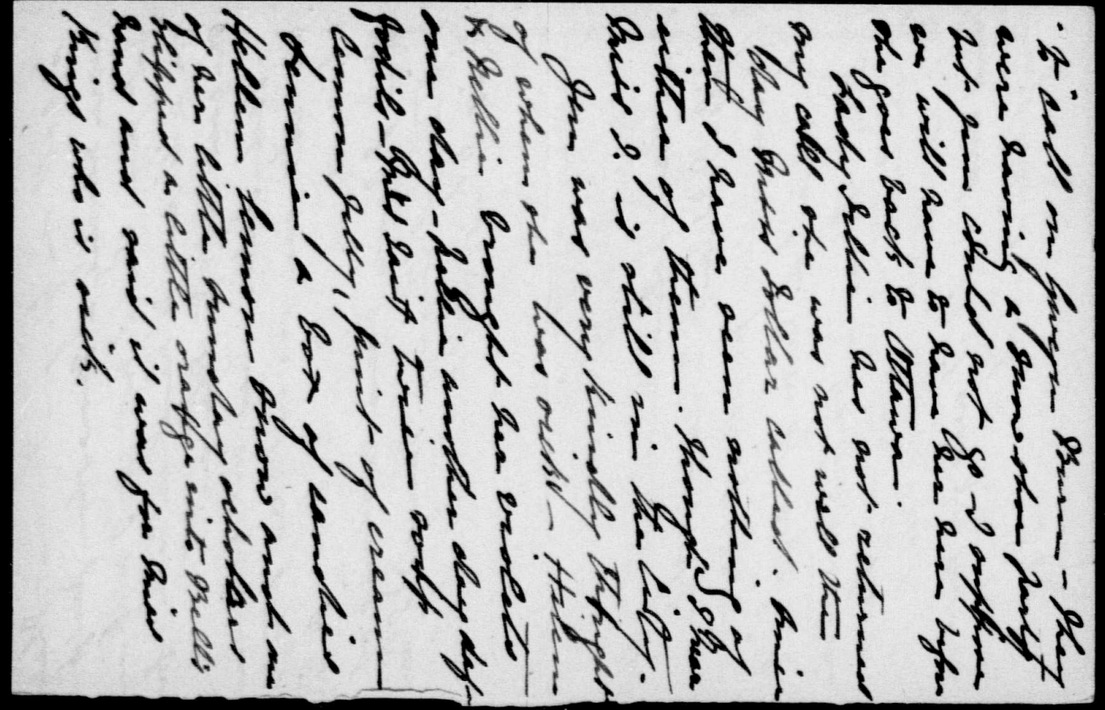

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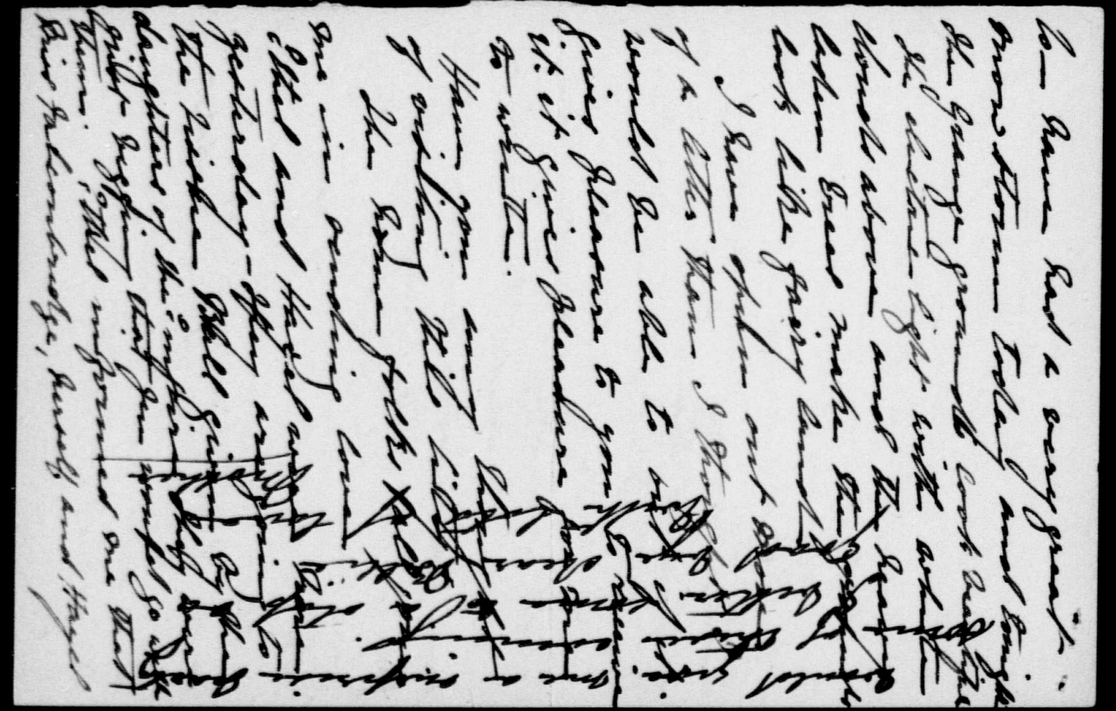

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00 1455

4 Grange Road.

Toronto, 14 Feby. 1905.

My Dear Willie:

The Globe last Wednesday (8 Feby) in reporting to Clutis appointment said: "it was as the result of his investigations into the death of two men on the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass Railway that the Act relating to the conditions of labor on public contracts was passed." Have been asked whether this is true. I am not sure about it. Can

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March 1905

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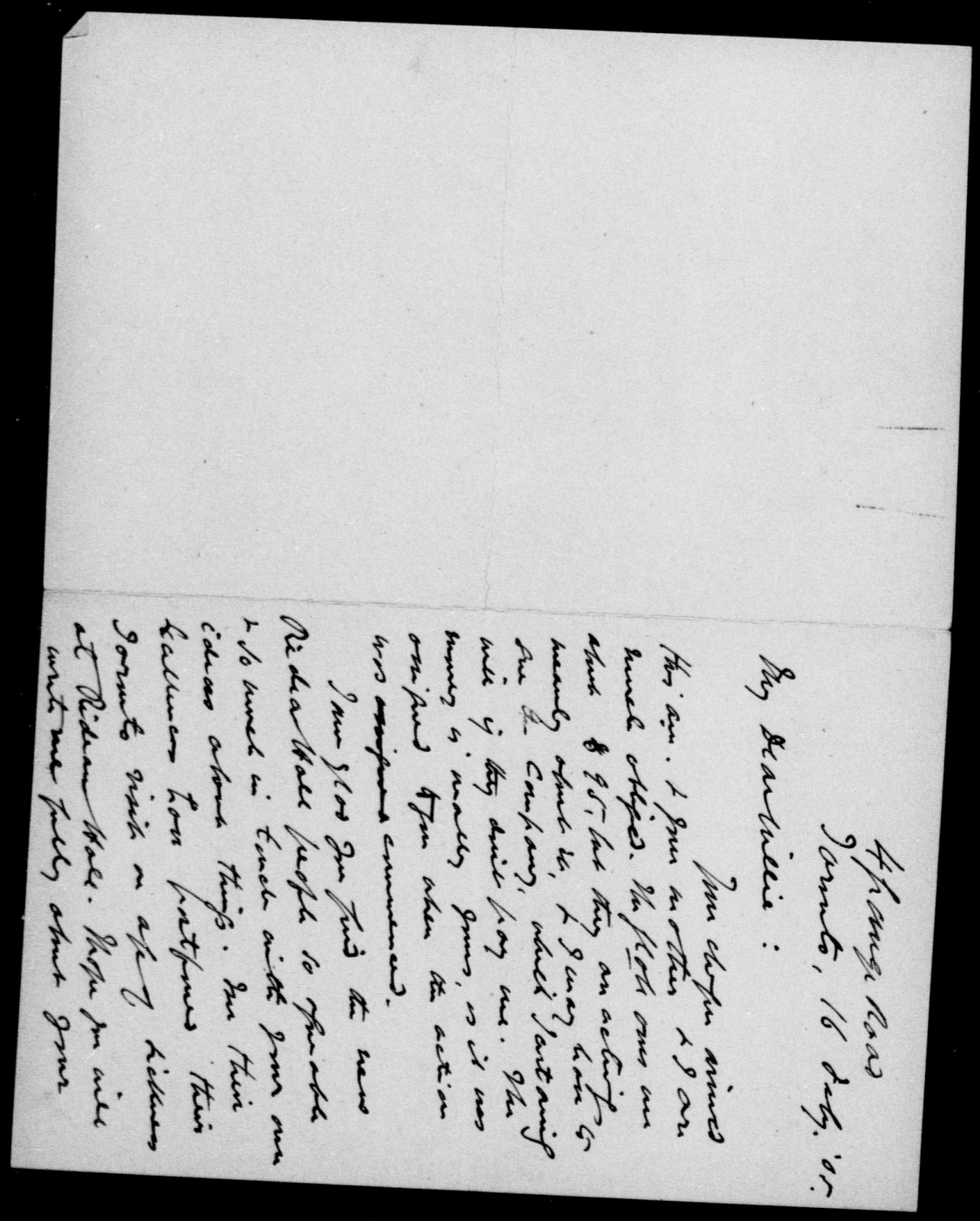
00 1457

4 Grange Road
Toronto, 16 Feby. '05.

My Dear Willie:

Your cheque arrived this am. & your mother & I are much obliged. The Globe owes me about $95, but they are acting meanly about it, & I may have to sue the Company, which I certainly will if they don't pay me. The money is really yours, as it was assigned to you when the action was ~~assigned~~ commenced.

I am glad you find the new Rideau Hall people so agreeable & so much in touch with your own ideas about things. Your their Excellencies have postponed their Toronto visit on age of sickness at Rideau Hall. Hope you will write me fully about your



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00 11 25 8

doings. It was certainly very kind of Mr. Walker to send you that portrait, & I shall not fail to thank him the first chance I get. It shows that he very much appreciated his Ottawa visit.

I see that Charlie Cross is visiting Ottawa on an Edmonton deputation. Have you seen him? If he returns by Toronto ask him to come and see us.

We will be very pleased to meet their Excellencies when they come to Toronto, & I hope that the chance may be given us. Your mother will write you in that connection & as to your kind offer to her.

But I must close. It is exceedingly cold in Toronto to-day, & we feel it in our house more than we ever did, there being something of a gale blowing outside.

With much love from us all,

Father.

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Dic.E.S.

OTTAWA. February 16, 1905.

Dear Father:

I only received this morning your letter of the 14th inst , which appears to have been mailed at Toronto yesterday, in regard to statement re Clute Appointment.

The statment that it was as a result of his investigation into the death of two men on the Crows Nest Pass that the Act relating to condition of labour on public contracts was passed, does not appear to be entirely true. There are only two measures to which this statement could refer; one, the Act of the Dominion Parliament assented to on August 11, 1899, known as an Act for the Preservation of Health on Public Works, and the other, the Fair Wages Resolution of the House of Commons.

I am sending you a copy of the April number 1904 of the Labour Gazette which contains an account of how the Act of 1899 in regard to the preservation of health of employees on public works ~~went~~ came into effect. You will see from the ~~Act~~ article that a Commission of which Judge Douglas was chairman and John Appleton and Frank Pedley, the present Deputy Minister of Indian Affairs were members, was the body who reported in the first instance in regard to these conditions and that it was as a result of their report that the Prime Minister introduced the Act. It was only this morning in looking into this matter that I discovered that the

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OTTAWA.

date given in the Gazette at page 1006 of the first and second reading of the Bill was wrong. It should read 1899 instead of 1898.

Curiously enough in preparing this article for the Gazette we have omitted a reference to Clute's work altogether. This was a mistake but it was not intentional. I find on looking at his report that he was appointed a Commissioner on the first day of July, 1899, to inquire into the case of two men, Charles P. McDonald and E. M. Fraser, who were employed in the construction of the Crows Nest Pass Railway and suffered hardships from the hands of the Company, their death being attributed to criminal negligence on the part of persons connected with the Company. Clutes Report is dated the 17th of January, 1899, and it contains a recommendation for an Act containing provisions such as were inserted in the Act of 1899. Pedley informs me that he was under the impression that Clute was appointed to inquire into the criminality of the persons concerning which his (Pedley's) Commission reported about. Clute's Report is made to the Minister of Justice and the Report of the other Commission was made to the Department of the Interior. While, therefore, Clute's Report was in the hands of the Government at the time the Act was under discussion, it was really on Judge Douglas' Report that the Act itself was passed.

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The Fair Wages Resolution of the House of Commons which relates to the payment of current rates of wages, etc., was, of course, introduced by Sir,William Mulock and was based on my report to the Government concerning the sweating which had taken place in the carrying out of Government clothing contracts. Clute had nothing to do whatever with the conditions now inserted in Government contracts for the protection of labour. His share in the other Act was, as the facts would indicate, quite secondary,

Sir William Mulock had introduced the Fair Wages Resolution in March 1900 after my report was presented to the House, While acting Minister of Public Works he adopted the clauses which have been inserted in the contracts since together with the Fair Wages schedule. After our Department was created in July 1900 we took in hand the carrying out of the Fair Wages Resolution and had the other Department of the Government, namely, Marine and Fisheries, Railways and Canals, etc., take the matter up.

If you are writing anything on the matter do not refer to the article in the Gazette as it is partly incorrect and the impression might be conveyed that the omission was intentional .

I am sending you a bound copy of Volume 4, as I do not think you have the volume. If you have not got Vol. 3, let me know and I will send it also. No. 1 of Vol. I gives an account of the

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
CANADA

4

OTTAWA.

Fair Wages Resolution together with the steps leading up to its adoption and what was done by way of putting it into effect.

Yours affectionately,

Willie

Have just got word to go down to Port Home so must wait till tomorrow to write more
W.

John King, Esq., K.C.
4 Grange Road.,
Toronto, Ont.

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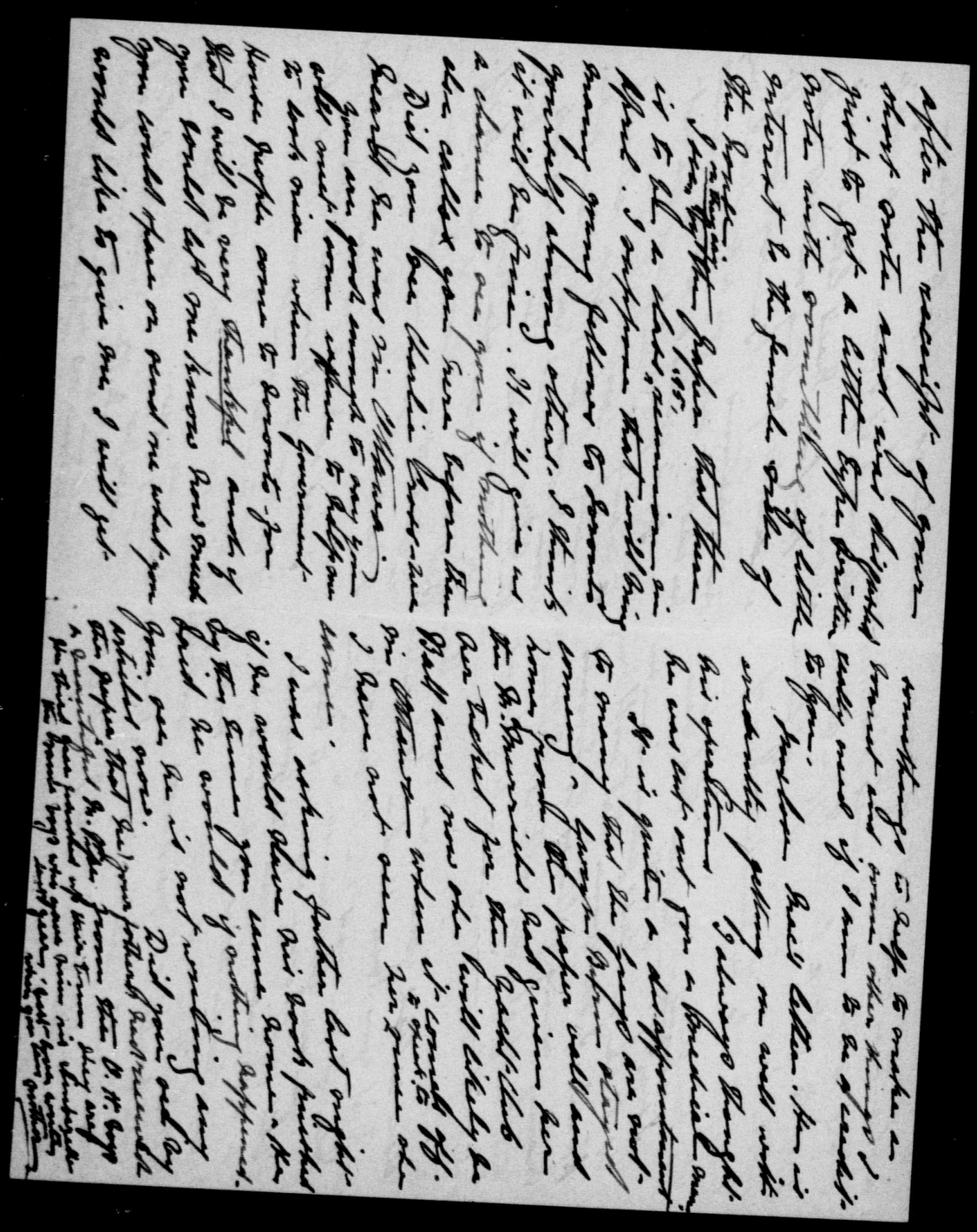

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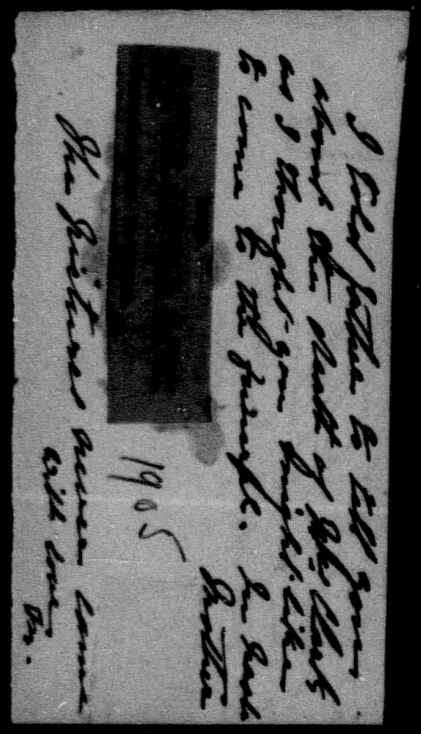

I told father to tell your
about the death of Mrs Clark
as I thought your knight like
to come to the funeral. In haste
Brother

1905

The pictures never come
with love
Dr.

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I told father to tell you about the death of Mrs. Clark as I thought you might like to come to the funeral. In haste
Protector

DIED.

CLARK—On February 21, at Trinity College, Emilie Mary, wife of Prof. Wm. Clark.

Funeral private. No flowers.

1905

The Pictures never come with love
Dr.

REPEAT
REPETITION

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00 11 69

1905

Thursday

Feb 23 ?

Dear Willie

We are going to try & give a small evening for Gwen Burn Friday evening week. If you care to be here for it will you let us know at once. Of course it would make it twice as enjoyable for us.

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If you cannot be here
Friday & could be here
for Monday we will
change the right and
have them to suit you
but let us know at
once so that we shall
not invite anyone
else till we hear from
you lovingly Jennie

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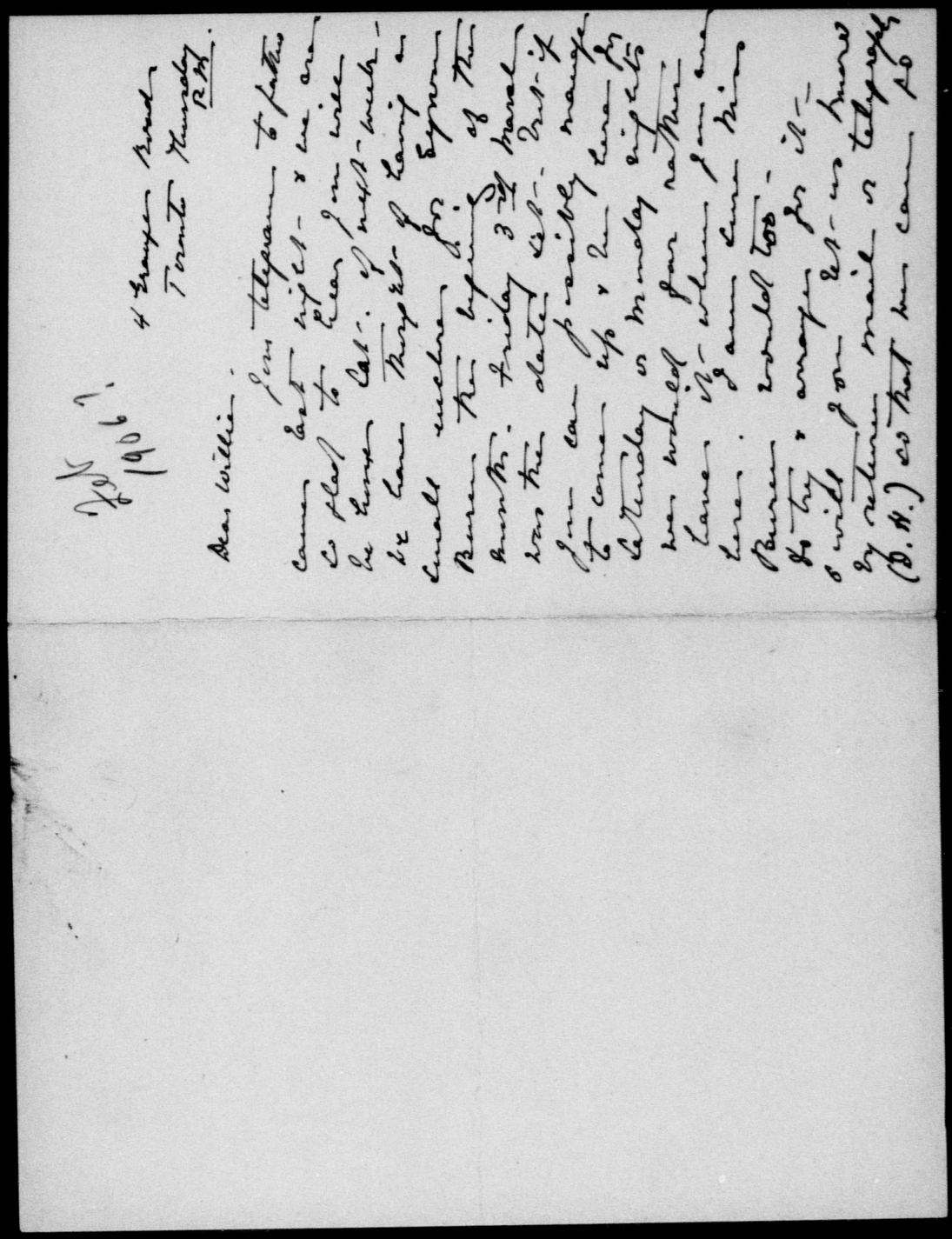

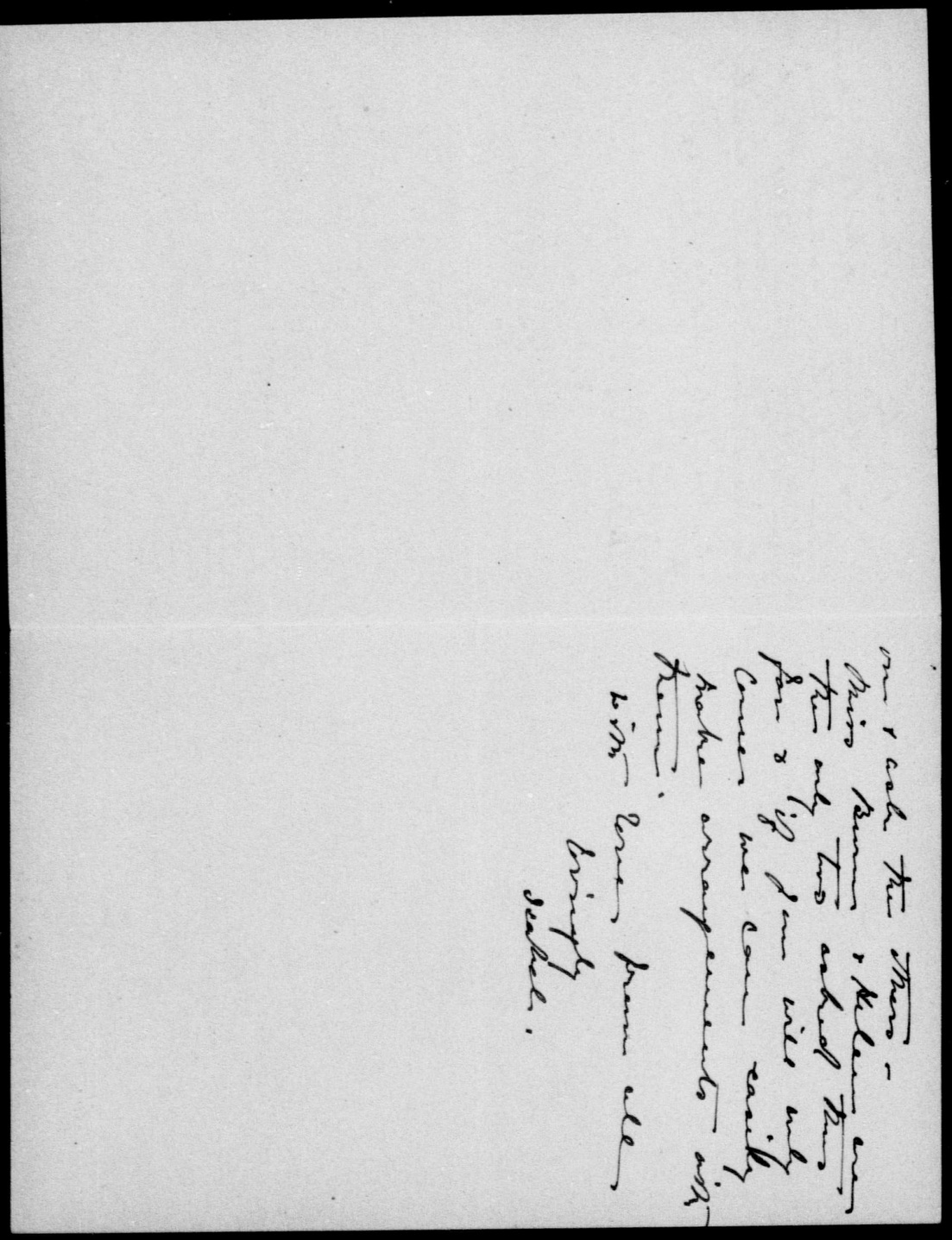

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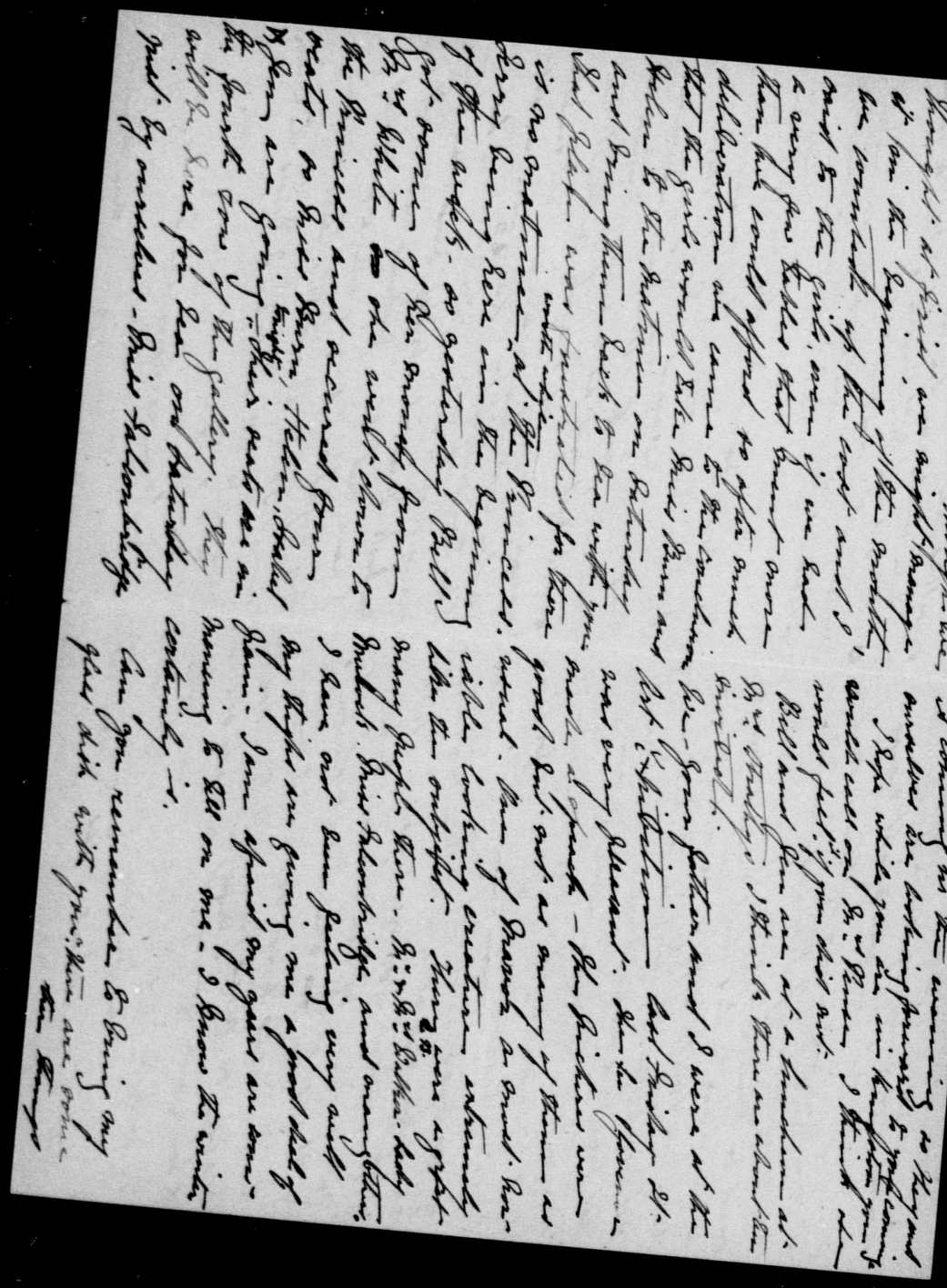

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March 2nd 05

Dear Father:

Very many thanks for your kind letter and enclosure of $25.00 received today.

I have only time to acknowledge its receipt as I am going to the Hanbury Williams to dinner and it is now 6 o'clock I am just leaving the office

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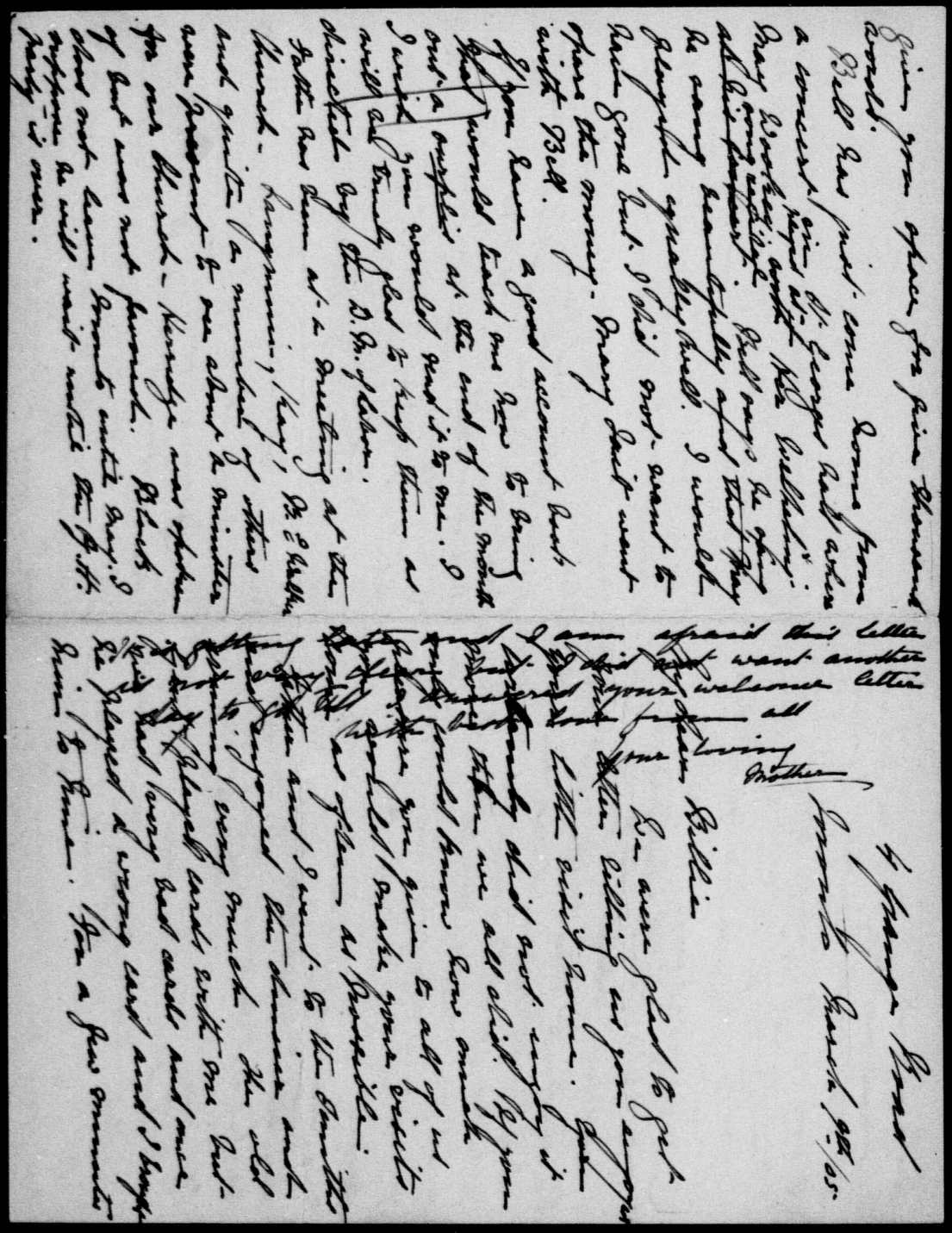
give you space for five thousand
words.
Bell has just come home from
a concert in St. George hall where
they [illegible] with her Wellesley:
[illegible] Bell says he [illegible]
[illegible] that they
be [illegible] beautifully and [illegible]
played equally well. I would
have gone but I did not want to
[illegible] the money. Mary [illegible] want
with Bell.
If you have a good account [illegible]
[illegible] would teach me how to bring
out a [illegible] at the end of the month
I wish you would send it to me. I
will [illegible] glad to keep them as
directed by the D.M. of Labor.
Father has been at a meeting at the
Church - Langmuir, Kay, Dr. & Walker
and quite a number of others
were present to see about a minister
for our Church - Kerridge was spoken
of but was not favored. Black
[illegible] not [illegible] until May. I
[illegible] he will wait until the G.H.
party is over.

4 Grange Road
Toronto March 9th/05.

Dear Billie
We were glad to get
[illegible] letter telling us you enjoyed
[illegible] little visit home. [illegible]
[illegible] did not enjoy it
[illegible] we all did. If you
[illegible] would know how much
[illegible] you give to all of us
[illegible] would make your visits
[illegible] as often as possible.
[illegible] and I went to the Smiths
[illegible] and I went to the Smiths
[illegible] enjoyed the dinner and
[illegible] very much. He [illegible]
[illegible] cards with me but
[illegible] cards and once
[illegible] had very bad cards and [illegible]
he played a wrong card and I [illegible]
him to him. For a few minutes

Your loving
Mother



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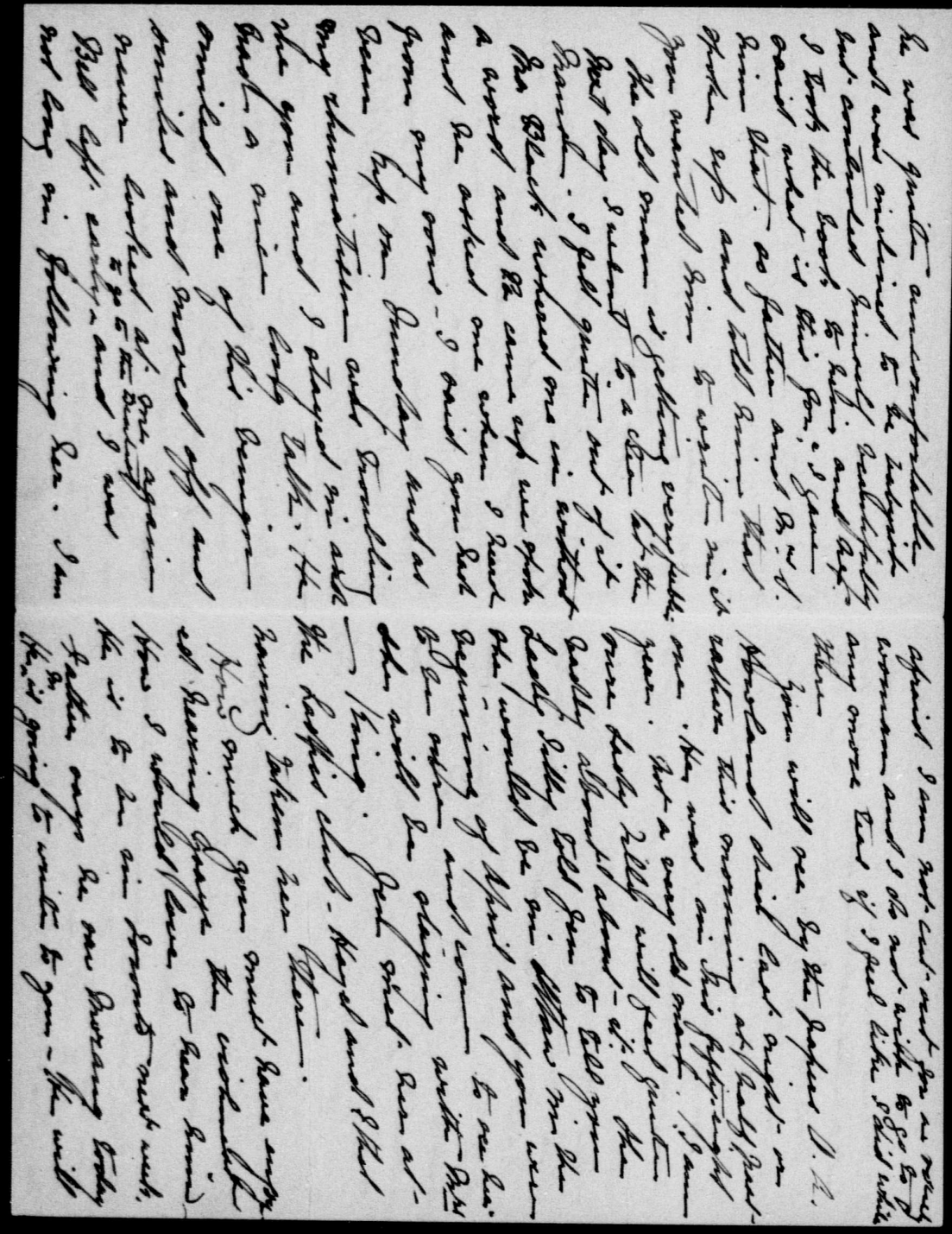

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00 11 79

group & will add something in that way to the picture. He thought it a splendid group. Forster has changed your eyes in your portrait & improved the picture, but it does not satisfy me yet. I am greatly disappointed in it; but he will probably try to make it better.

With much love
Father.

4 Grange Road,
Toronto, 10 Mar. '05.

My Dear Willie:

I saw Marang yesterday. He will give you space for 5000 words. I reminded him of Genl. Robinson's Sep of Chief Justice Robinson, which, he said, he had forgotten to send you. He gave it to me for you, & I will keep it till you come up. It is historical as well as biographical

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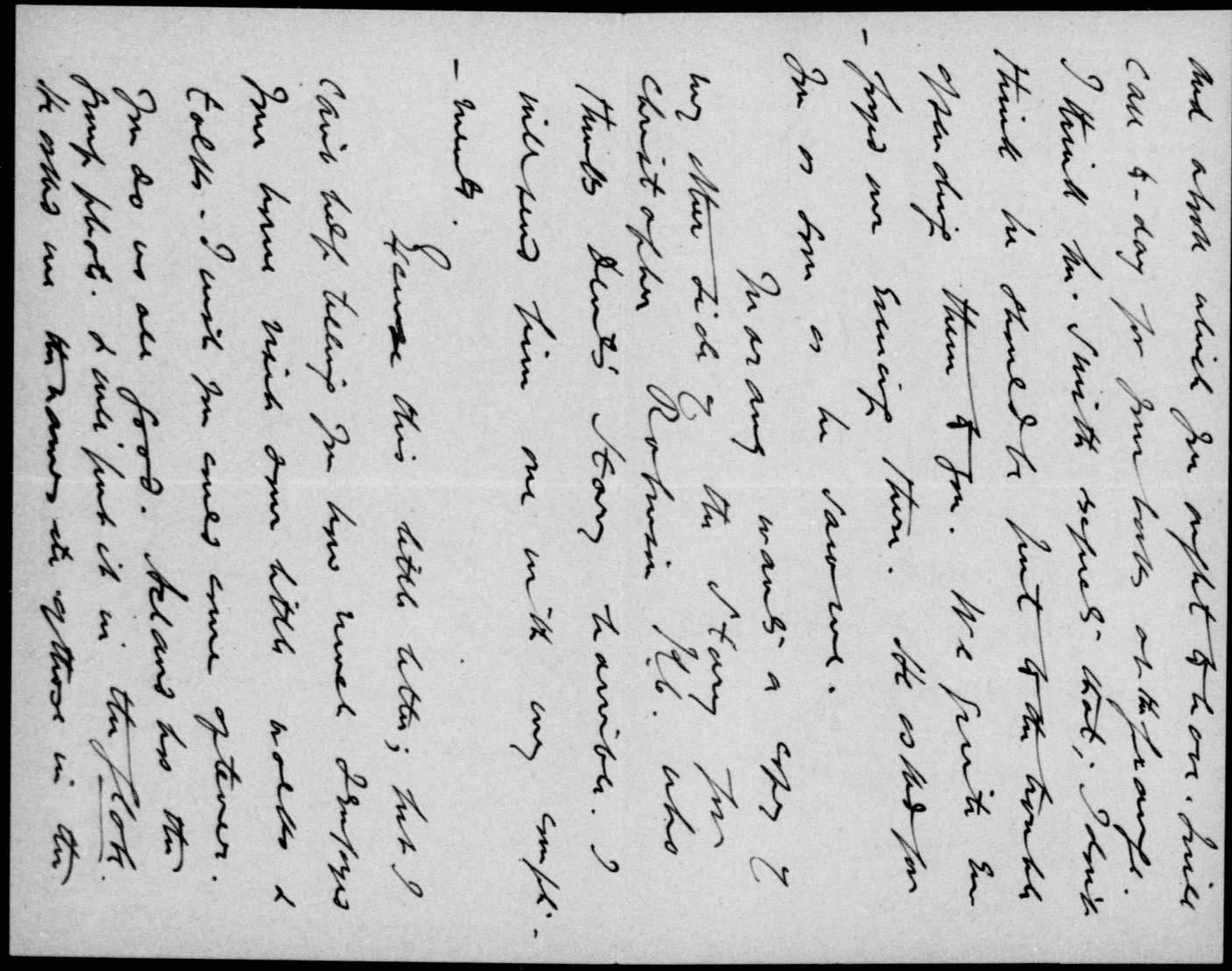
and a book which you ought to have. I will call to-day for your books at the Grange. I think Mr. Smith expects that; I don't think he should be put to the trouble of sending them to you. We quite enjoyed our evening there. He asked for you as soon as he saw me.

Marang wants a copy of my other side of the Story for Christopher Robinson K.C. who thinks Dent's Story horrible. I will send him one with my compliments.

Excuse this little letter; but I can't help telling you how much I enjoyed your home visit & our little walks & talks. I wish you could come oftener. You do us all good. Acland has the group photo. & will put it in the Globe. He asked me the names etc. of those in the



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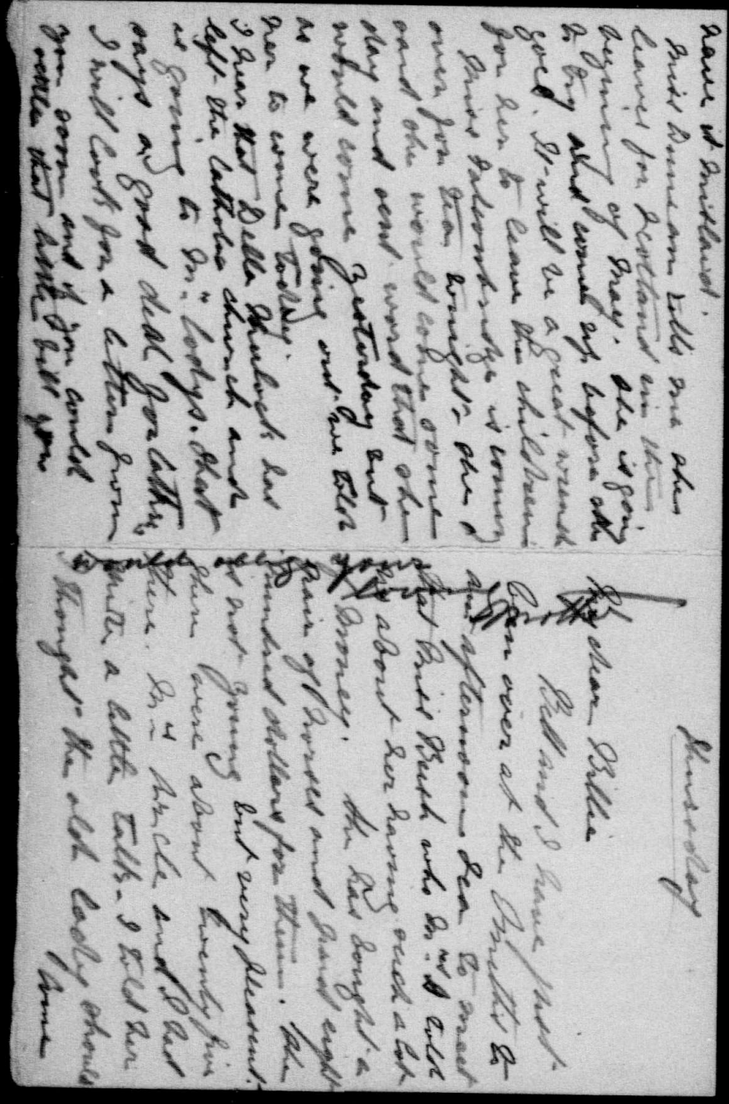

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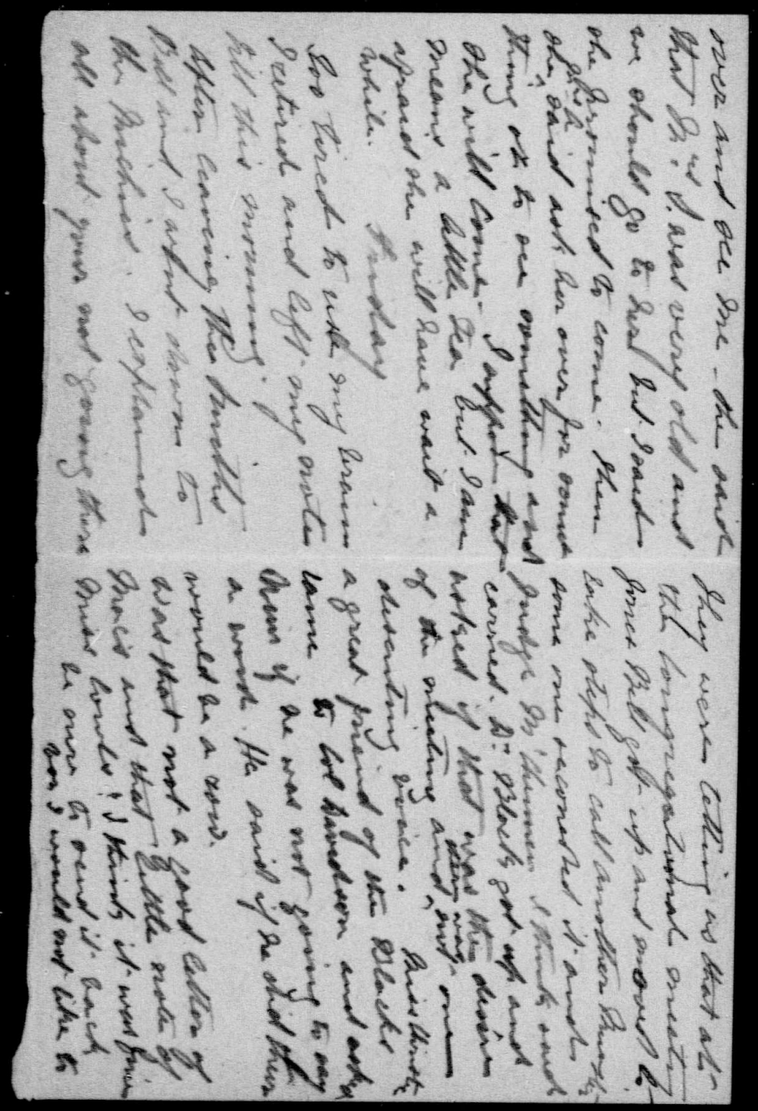

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00 11 03

4 George Road,
Toronto. Sunday,
12 March. 1905.

My Dear Willie:

Just a line or two to say that I saw Goldwin Smith about the books, & he said he had not yet written in them & that he supposed there was no hurry. I said there was not. He told me he wanted to write a motto in each of them, & that he would

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then send them down to you himself. I told him I would do that & that it was too bad to trouble him; but he insisted on doing it himself. So I let it rest in that way.

Your mother & I are just starting for the Millisons for p.m. tea. So I must close with much love

Father.

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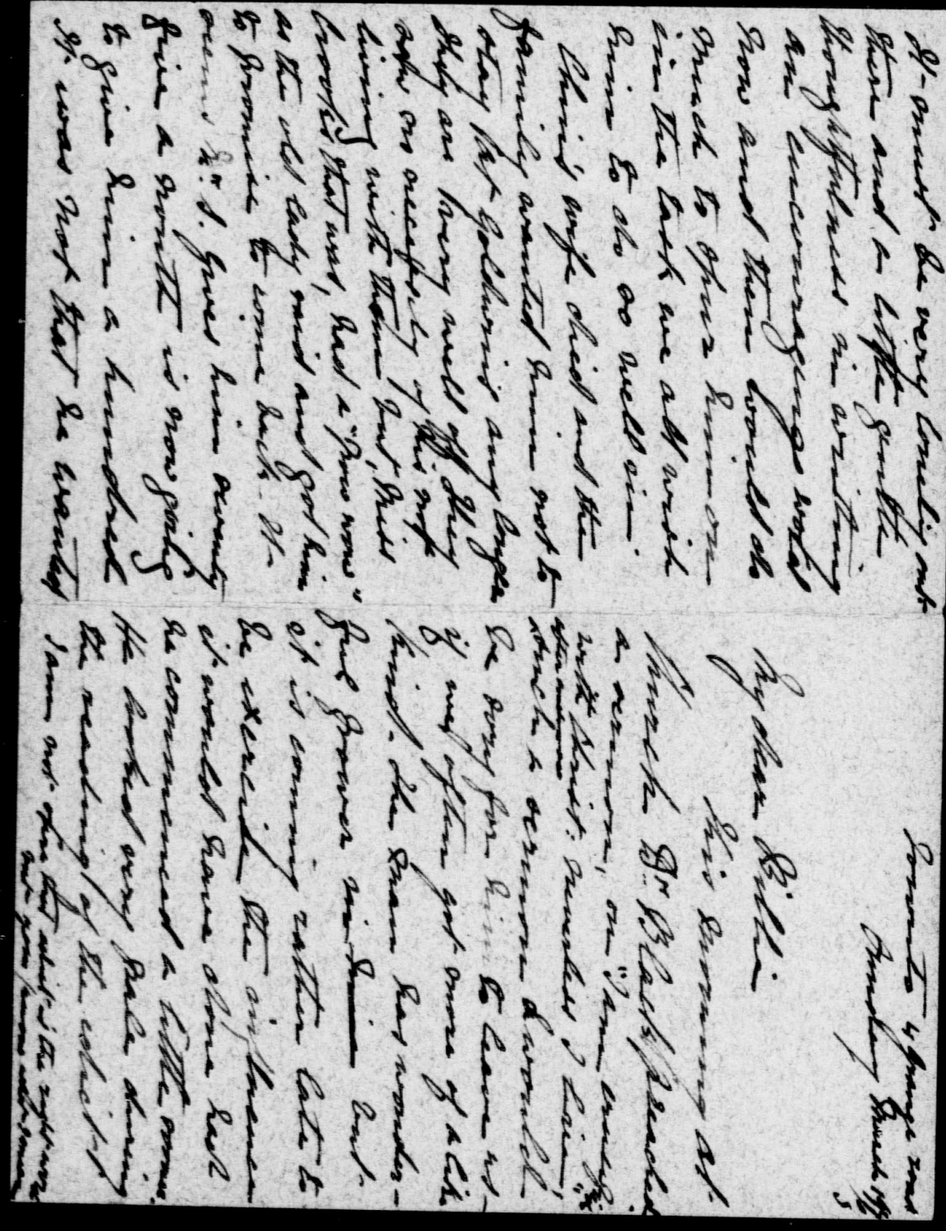

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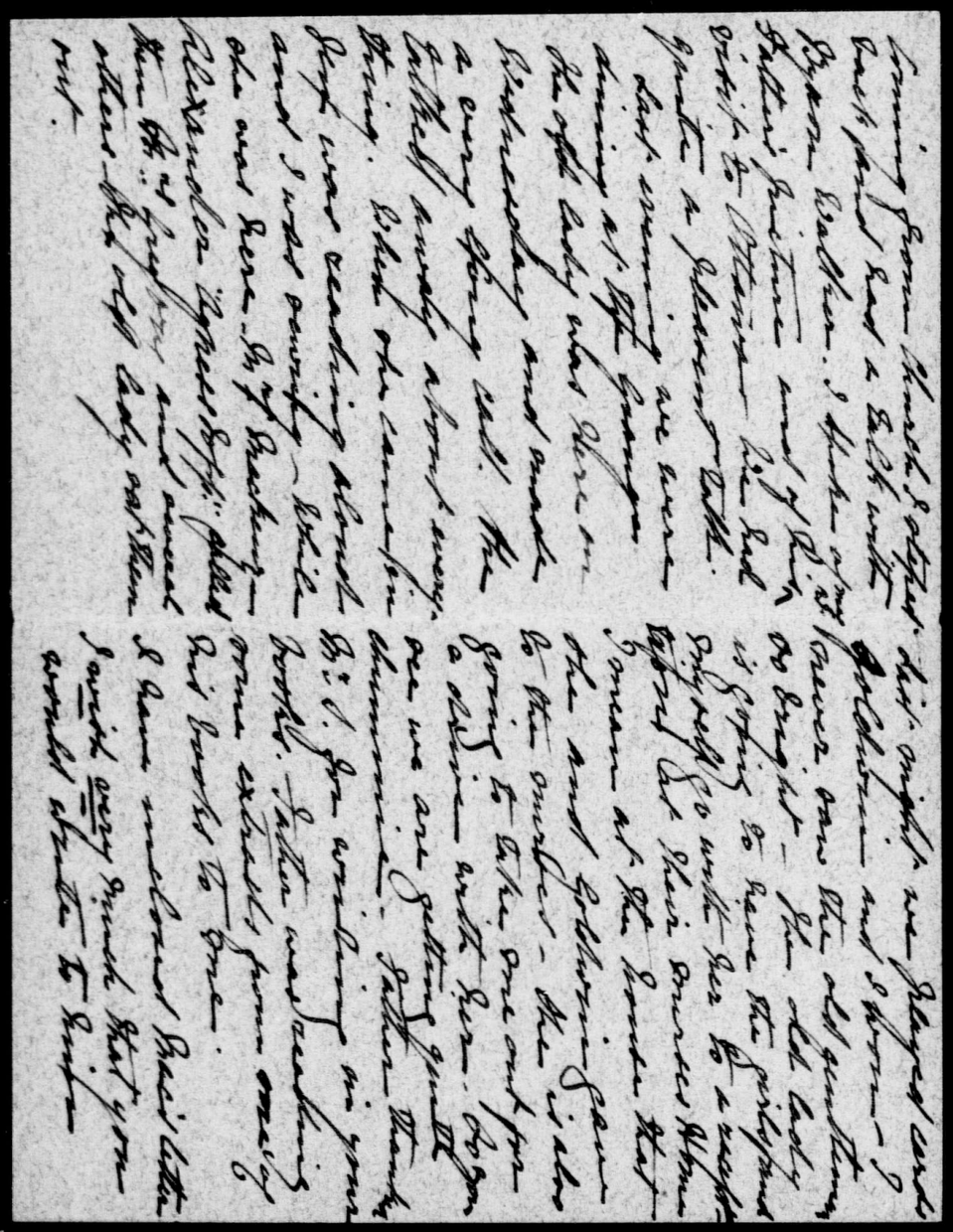

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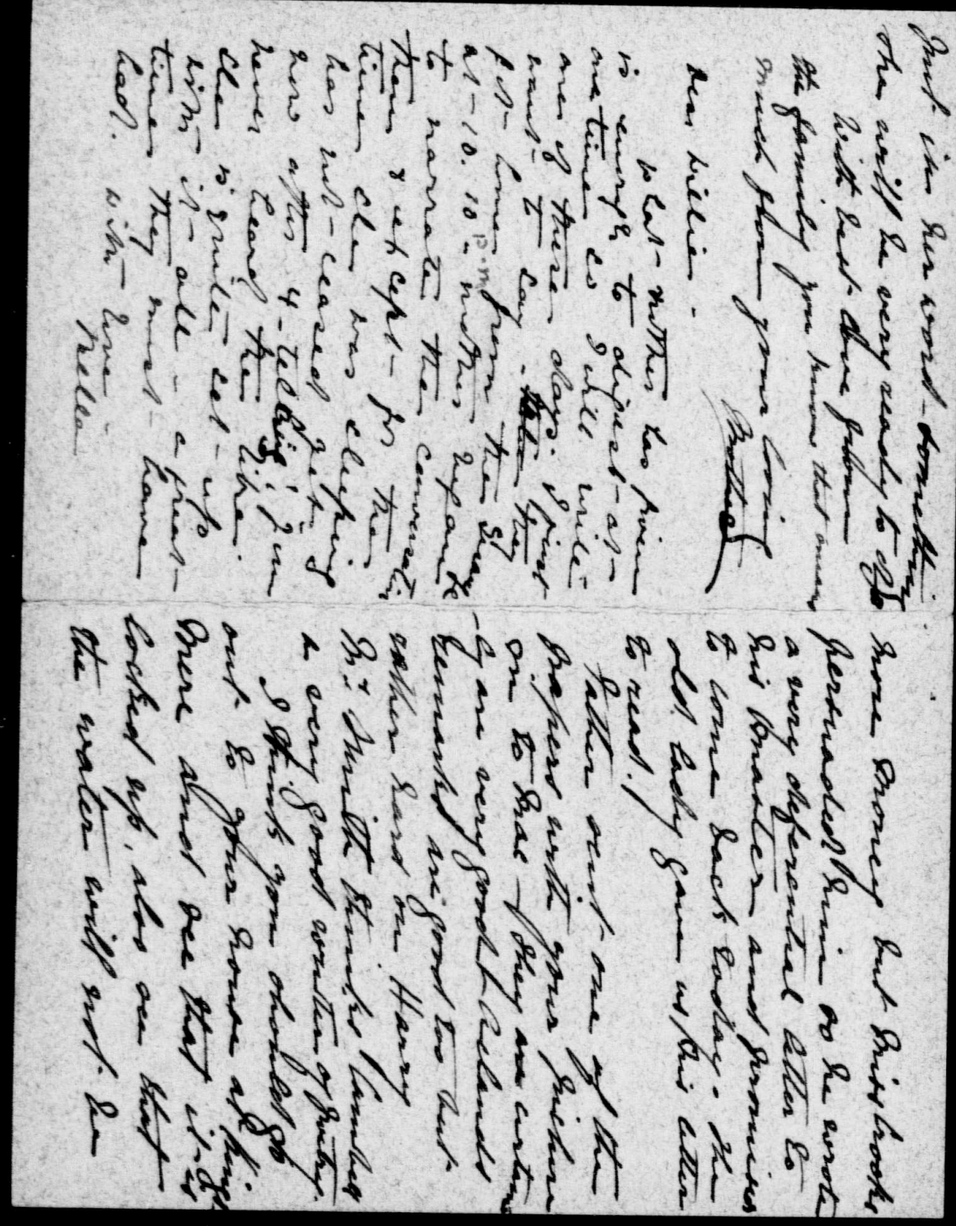

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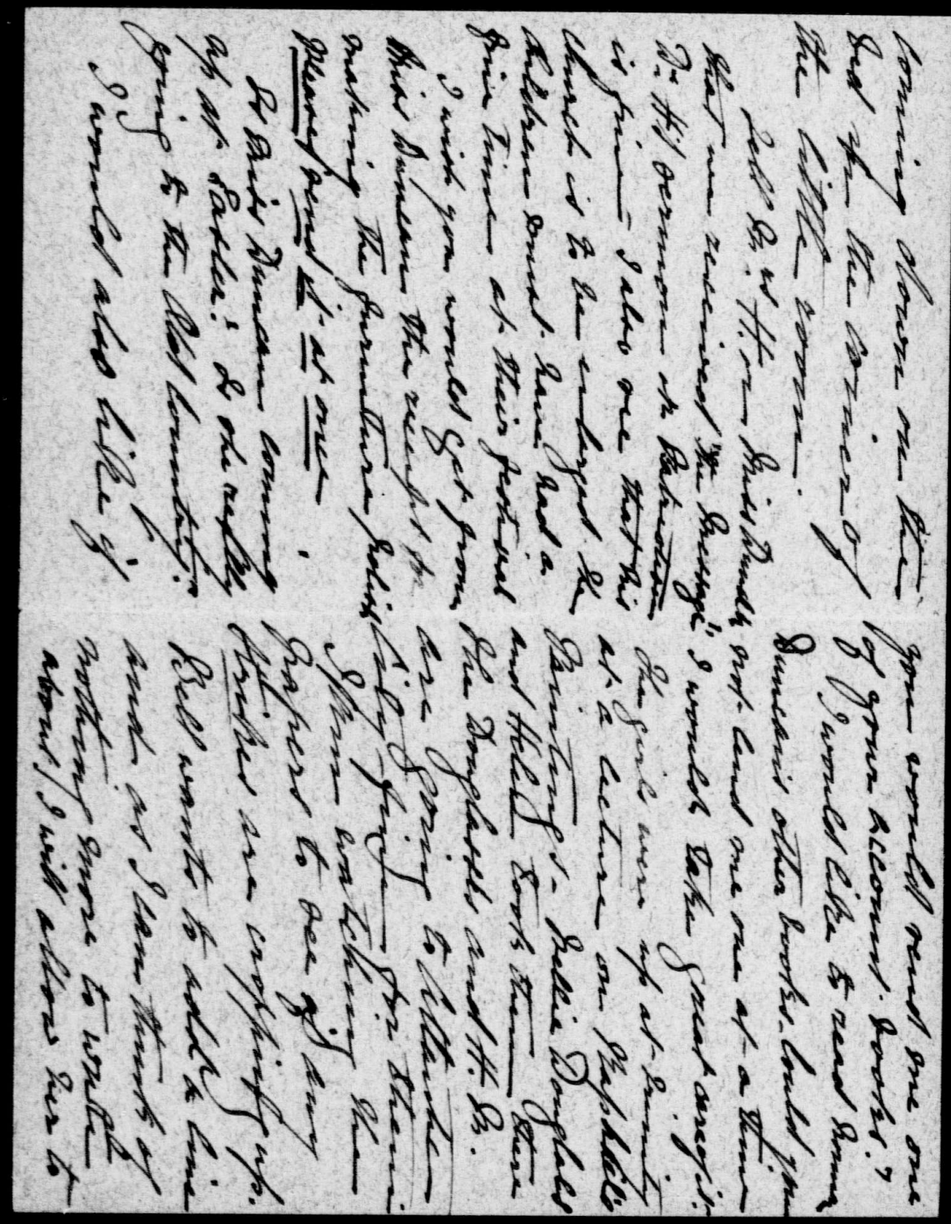

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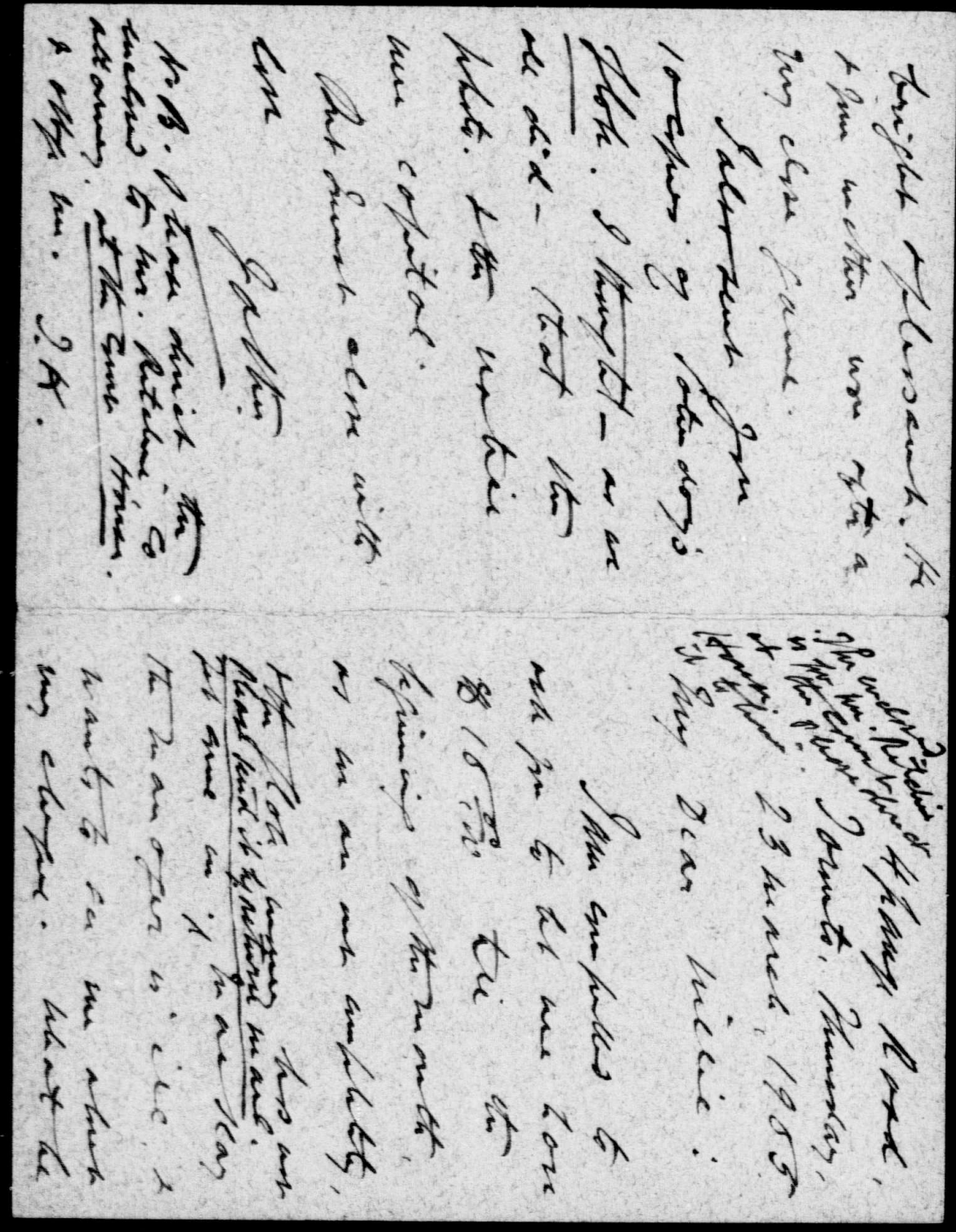

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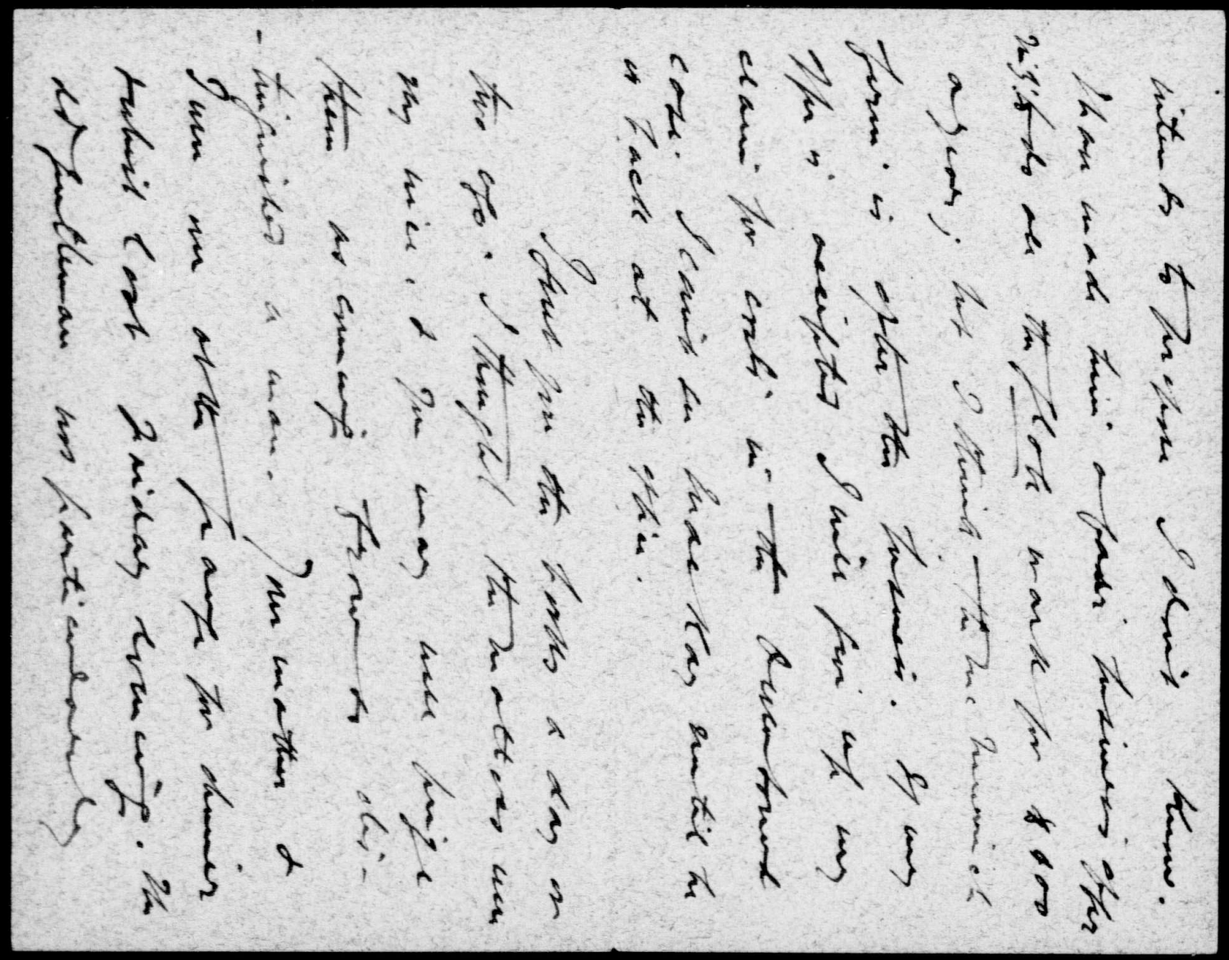

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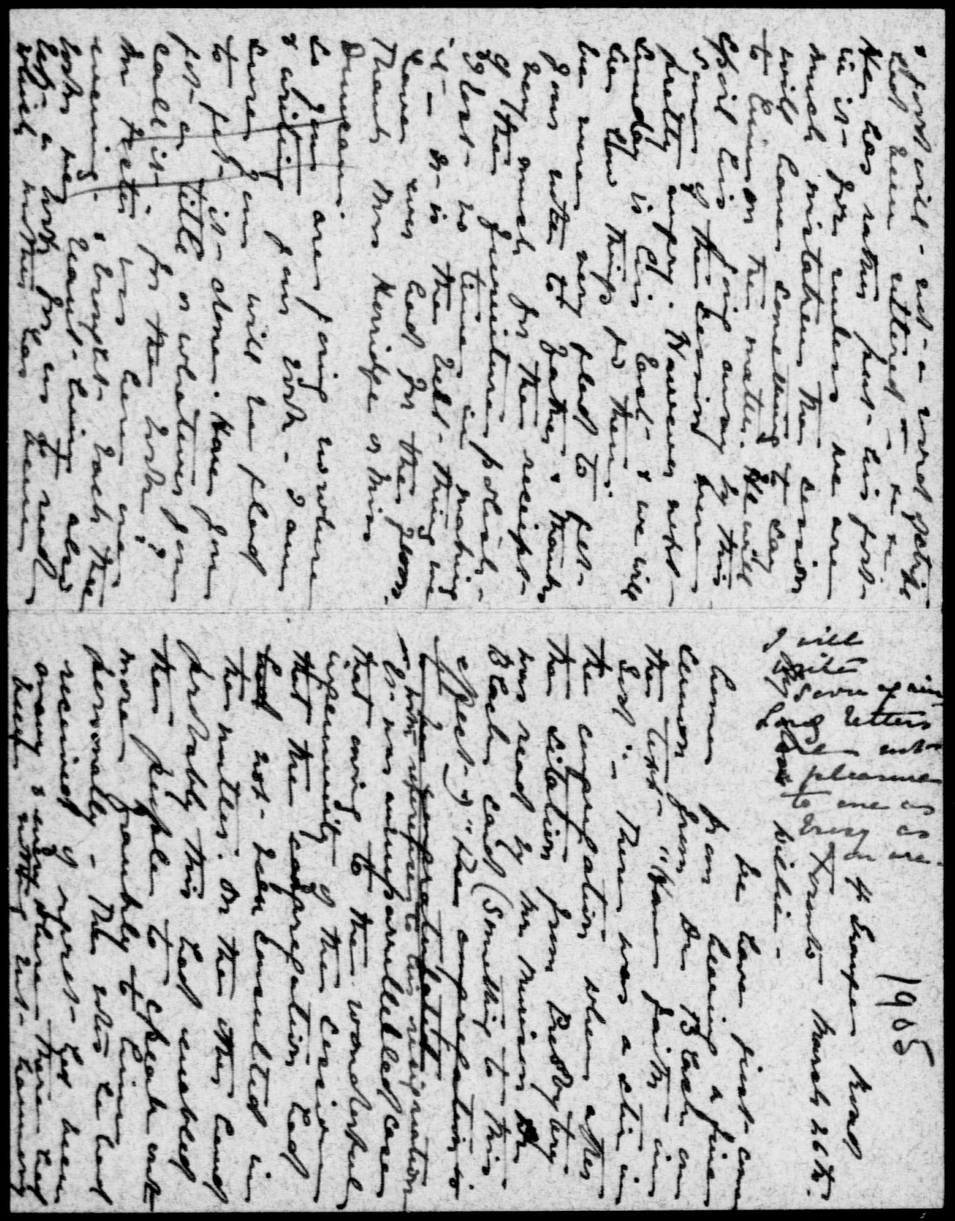

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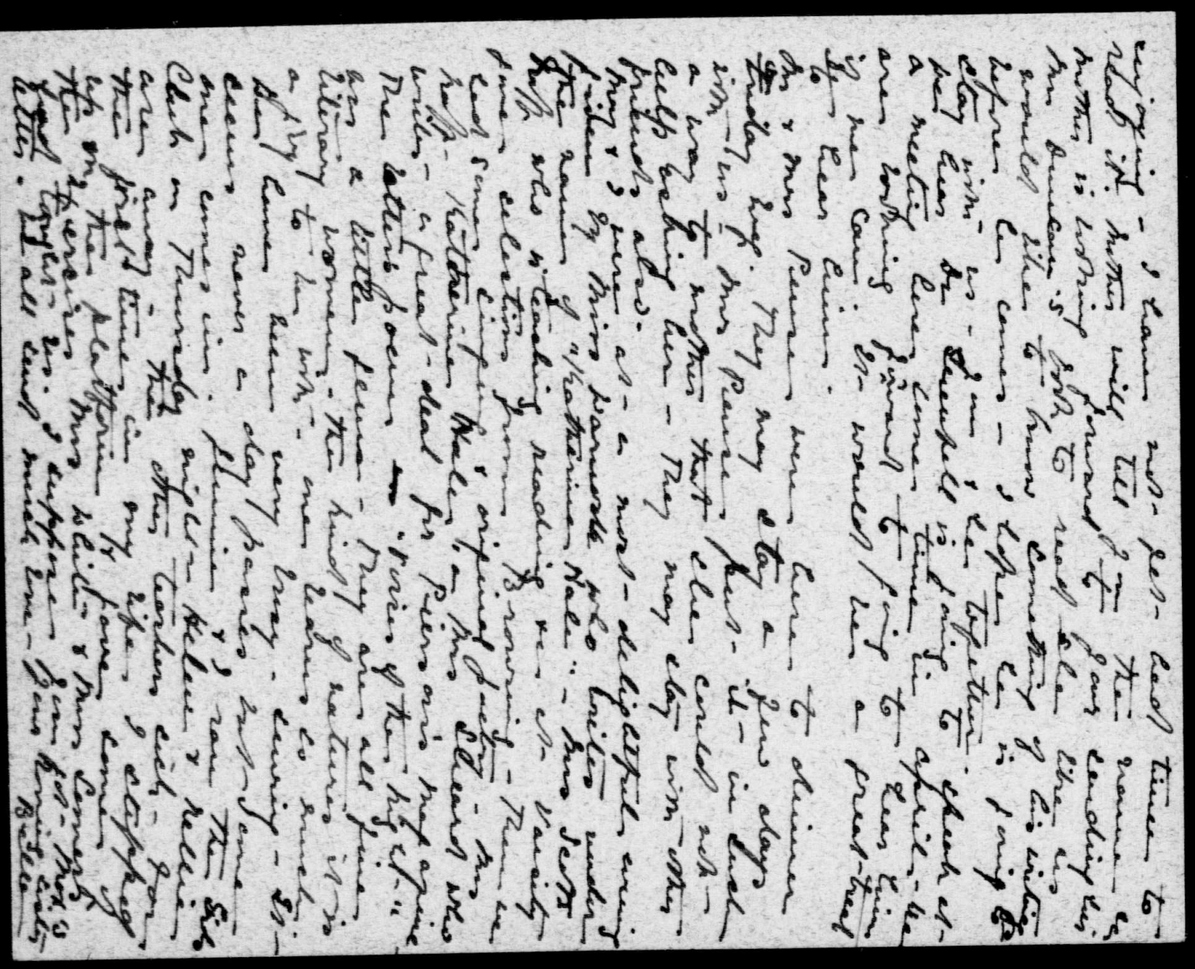

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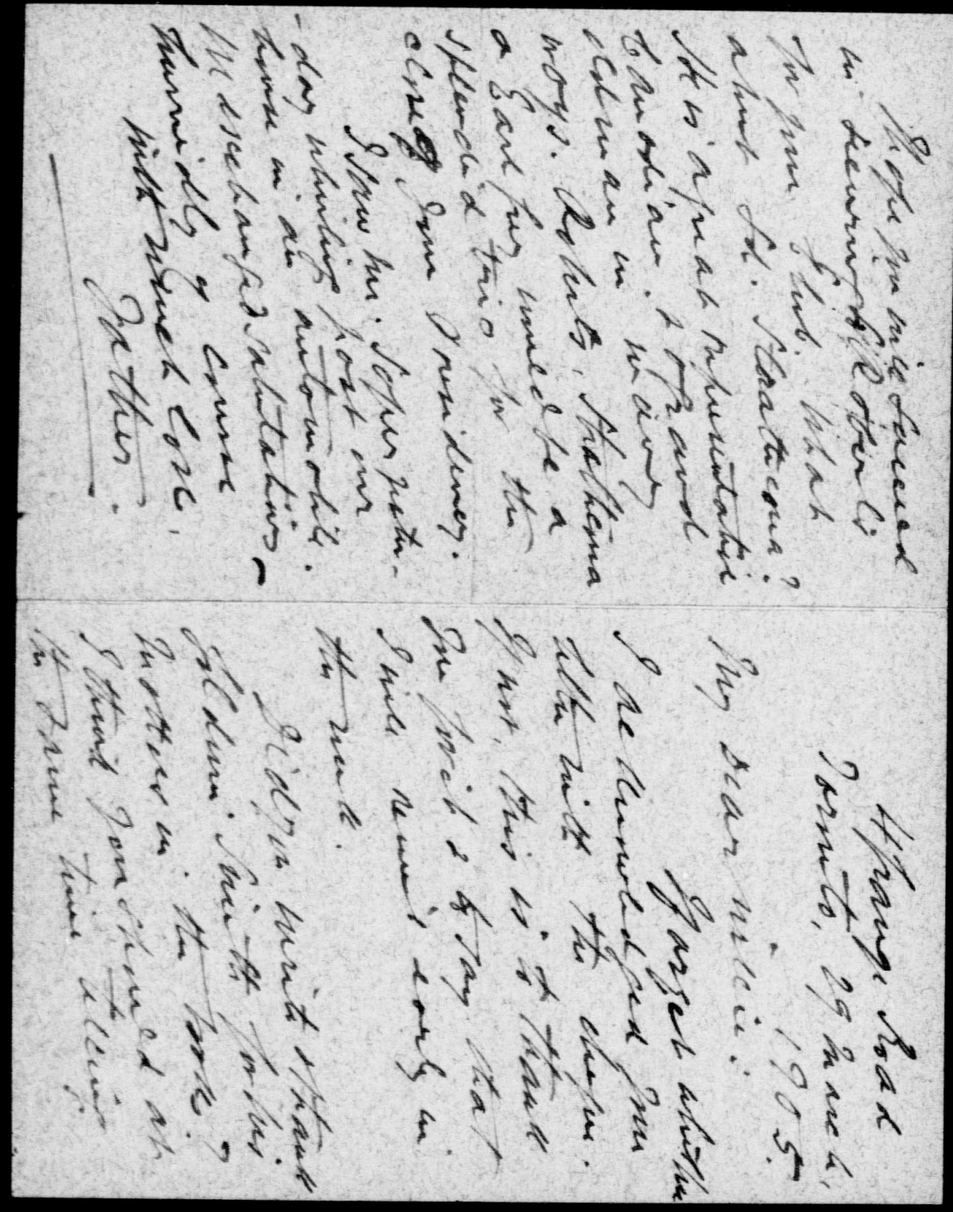

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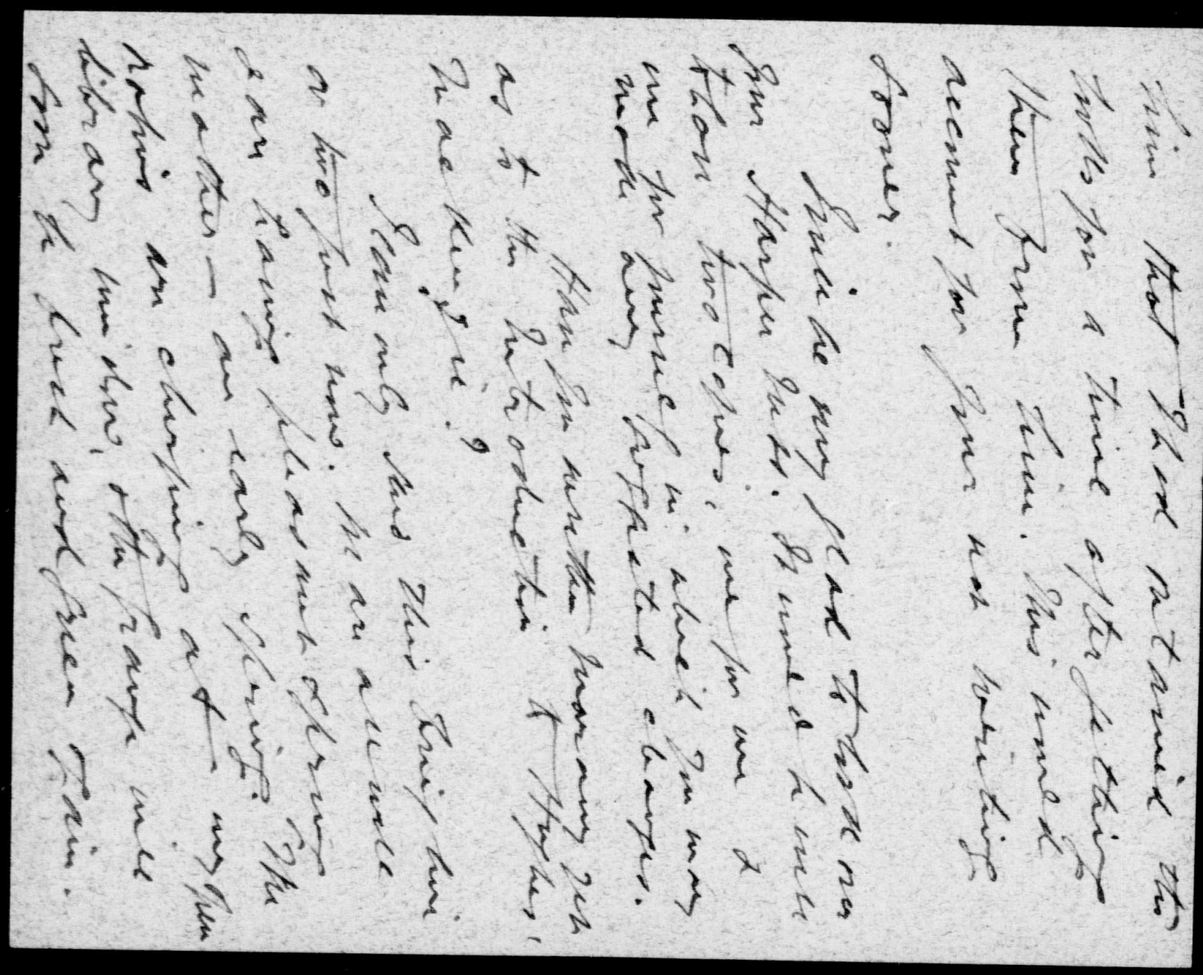

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Dict.G.

April 5,1905.

Dear Father:

I have had so many different things to attend to during the last few days that I have not had opportunity of writing home. Moreover, there has been very little to write about.

What I wished particularly to mention in this letter was an idea that came to my mind in regard to our class reunion of '95. As you know, some members of the class are trying to found a scholarship in memory of Harper and Tucker. I do not know whether they will succeed or not, but I felt that if we did succeed the scholarship should be given only on the condition of Tucker being declared a graduate of the University. The Senate I presume, could declare him a graduate by post obit graduation, and if the Senate has not this power, certainly the Government could do it, and we might be able to raise a sufficient agitation to get an act put through for the purpose. I think, however, if the matter is taken up in the right way the Senate might anticipate the meeting of our year and our class by letting it be known that such a degree would be conferred. I spoke to Chancellor Burwash about it when he was here on Monday, and he thought the idea was one quite fair and right, and said he would speak to the president about it.

It has occurred to me that possibly you could get Goldwin Smith also to speak to Loudon about it, and that you yourself might see the

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Chancellor or Vice-Chancellor. It would be a straightening out of old scores,and the proper thing,I think,to do. In the event of the gift of scholarship from our year in memory of Harper as well as Tucker,I think it would be only right that we feel chiefly responsible for Tucker not receiving his degree,that it should now be conferred.

Chancellor Burwash gave a fine address to our Canadian Club,and I had a very pleasant talk with him during the day.

I have not time for more just now,only to add that I will send to mother some day this week another one of Duncan's books,to read. I sent "The Soul of the Street" last week,and hope it has been received all right. It is,I think, a very fine work.

I am seeing what I can do in the way of purchasing some additional land at Kingsmere,as I am a little afraid that someone may come and build immediately next to my place. If I can get another lot at a reasonable price I will be inclined to take it.

John King,Esq., K.C.,
4 Grange Road,
Toronto.

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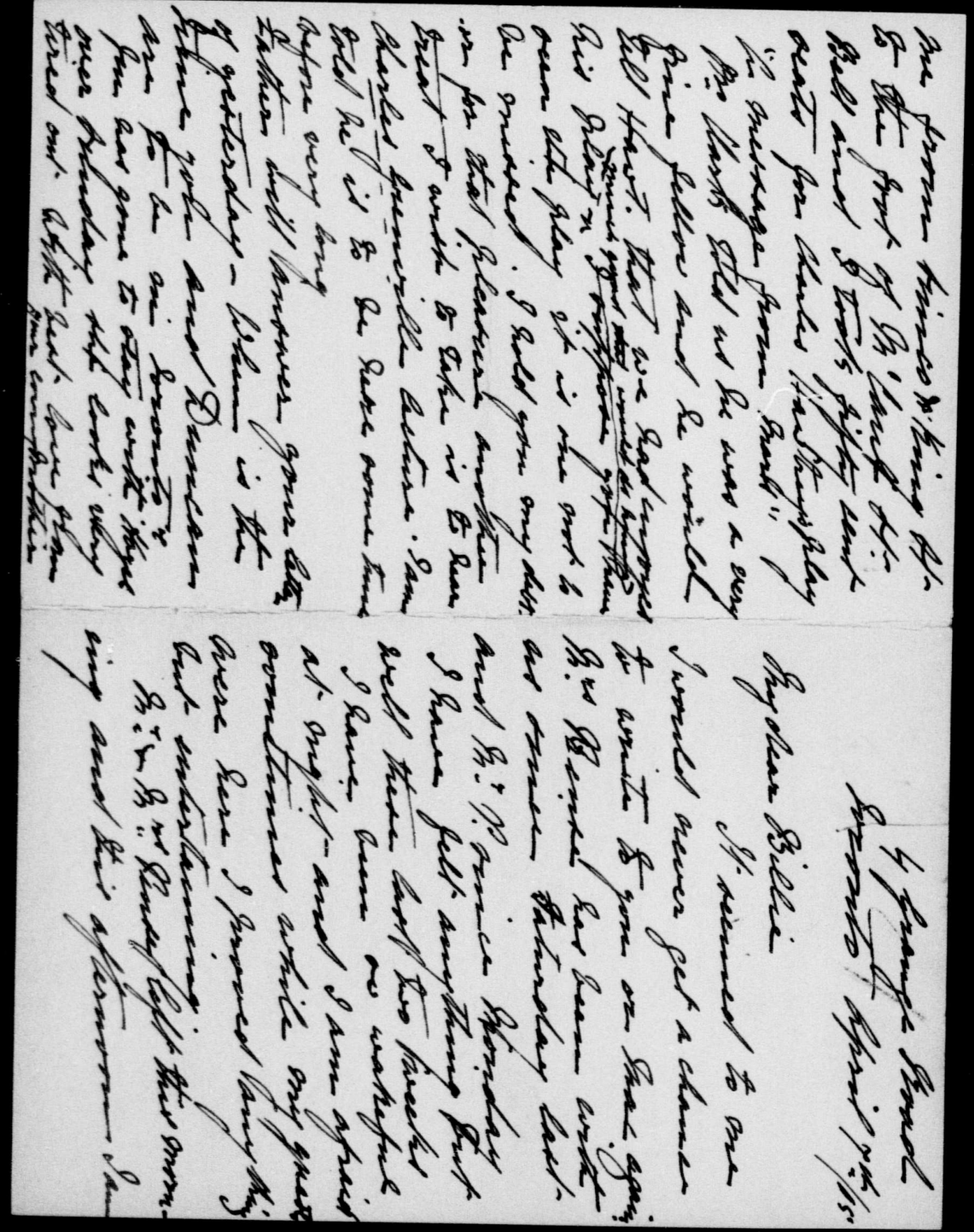

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also. how if you and girls get through both these books this week - which is what you must do, - you will I am sure feel you have had a good time, and the pleasure of meeting Grenfell and Duncan will be much enhanced. Part of the enclosure may go for his talk. You must write and tell me how you enjoy the books. I liked "The Soul of the Street" very very much especially the tent story "For the Hand of Haleem." I have still another of Duncan's books to send you when you are through with the others, it is

Ottawa,
April 9th 05.

Dear Mother:

I was very glad to receive your kind and loving letter yesterday and thank you for the enclosure, half of which I am returning herewith for yourself. I am most anxious for you to see and meet Dr. Grenfell when he is in Toronto; I am enclosing a letter of introduction to him which you and the girls

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may see, whereas he is to speak (except at the Canadian Club) I would like you to D. He and I are friends and have corresponded a little, he invited me last year as I think I told you to spend a summer with him, he is to be in Ottawa soon, when we will see more of each other. I understand Mrs. Strathy is arranging for some reception in him at her home, could you not find it possible to be present? At any rate if you make the opportunity you will have a chance of meeting him. He will perhaps be too busy to call I think father too would enjoy hearing and meeting him. He is the manliest man I know and more of a true Christ. He sent me a copy of his book on the Harvest of the Sea, I am sending it off to you by current mail, and would like you to read it before he comes, take good care of it, and letter posted in. I am also sending you of Duncans latest book which is Dr Grenfell's Parish. It is also on Grenfell's work and I would like you to read it through

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father has been getting on with his libel. I hope it is now about completed. If when I get home nothing remains to be added my cup of joy will be full.

Do not hesitate or fail to let me know when you want me to make an advance. I appreciate your kindness in making the refund, but I want you not to worry at any time

It is getting late now so I must close. Give my best love to father and the girls, and love with best love to yourself. Believe me, dear Mother

Lovingly yours
Willie

The Way of the Sea. in some respects the best of all his books. He certainly is a beautiful and powerful writer.

I forgot to mention the my letter to father that when Chancellor Burmash was here I invited one or two gentlemen to meet him at dinner at the Club. Sir Sandford Fleming, General Lake, Professor Robertson and Daly (who is an old pupil) I think he enjoyed meeting them very much. I phoned to invite Mr Sifton but he was in Toronto, and Lord Bury was unable to come.

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We had a good meeting tho' not so large as some of the others. He sent me after returning his work on Systematic Theology in two volumes with a very kind letter. I read him some of my life of Harper which he was kind enough to say he thought very good and most desirable to be published.

I am looking forward to getting out to Kingsmere and to your visit during the summer. It will be lovely to be at Kingsmere again, and the joy of having you out there is more to me than I can tell you.

I expect to go out next Sunday to see how everything is. I have not yet decided about Easter. I may go to New York, I would like particularly to see the monument to Bert before it is cast in bronze which I understand is about to be done, and I might stay a day or two with Peter Gerry. I will get up to Toronto on the Tuesday after Easter Monday if not before, and be home over the Wednesday.

I wrote Max a ten page letter yesterday to make good all my neglect.

I have been wondering how

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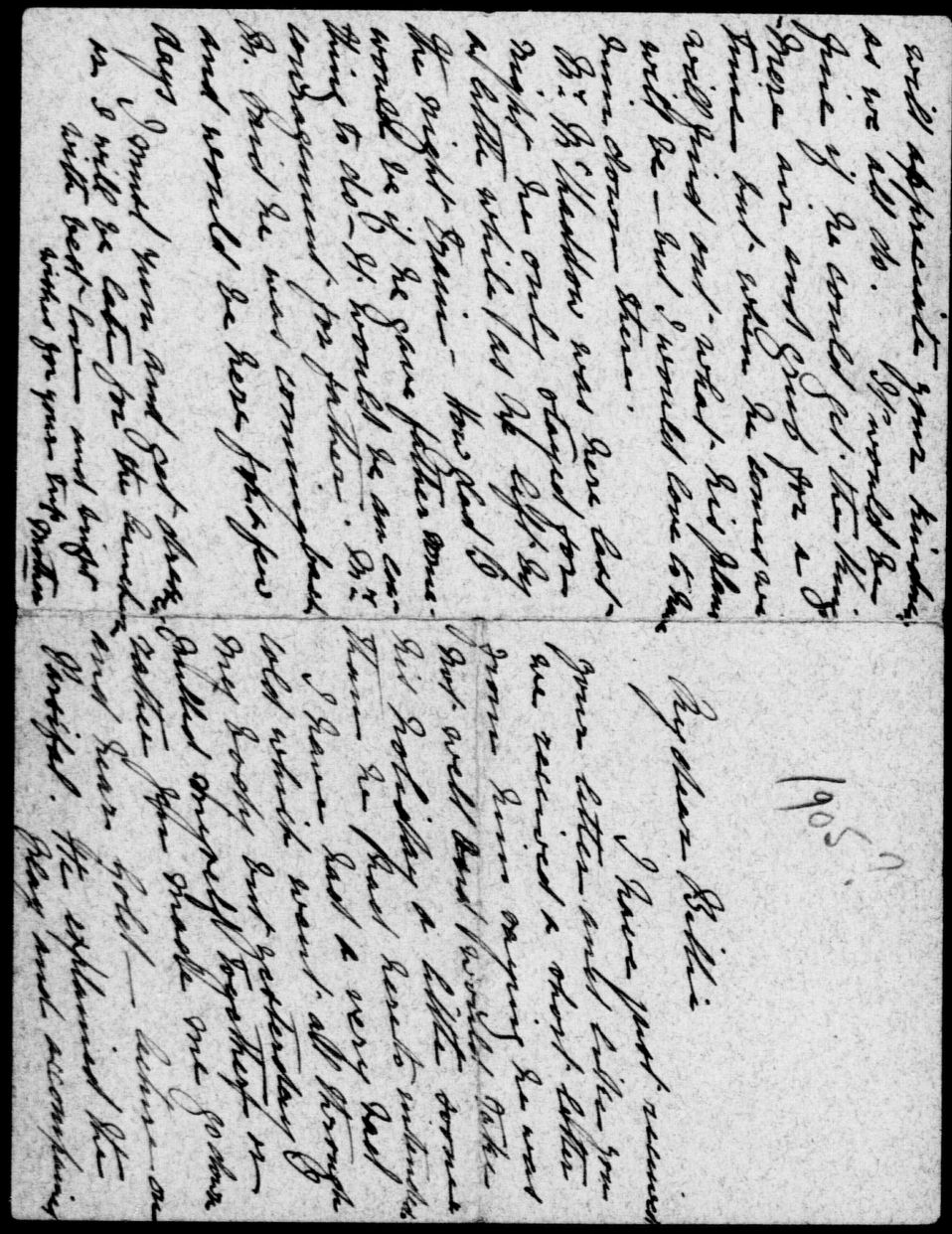

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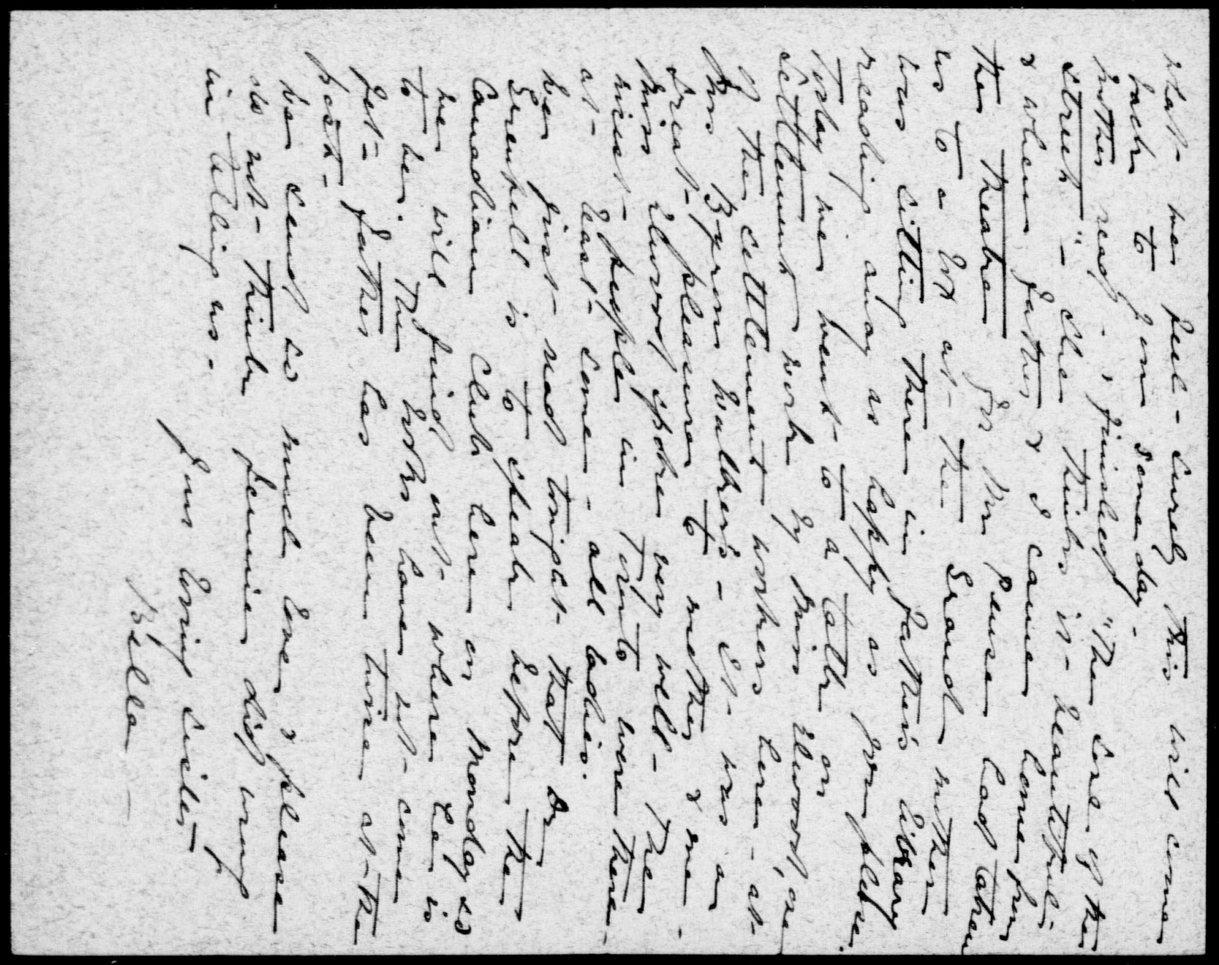

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Personal
15.

April 10th, 1905.

My dear Max,-

I am very sorry to have been so long in writing to you. The truth is I did not notice that the time was passing as rapidly as it has been. It was my intention to acknowledge promptly your last letter which came just before Miss Godell arrived. After seeing her, I seemed to feel that you would have heard any news I had to send and, being pretty busy with a great many matters, I have waited for a good opportunity to write you but none seems to have come my way. I shall, however, if you will forgive me, promise to be a better correspondent in the future and hope you will write me as often as well.

I enjoyed meeting Miss Godell very much and had a very pleasant talk with her one Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Dr. Bell!s. She told me of what you are doing and how you were, and I asked her to take a message from me for you which, I presume, she has given. Mrs. Douglas also spoke of having met you and of your having a letter of introduction from me. I have never cared for her, so did not attempt saying much to her and am just as glad you have met her without finding it necessary to present my letter.

It is a pleasure to know from your letters home that you are doing so well and kept so busy. My advise to you would be to plan to stay in Bisbee until you decide to get out all together, to

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He had given $25 wedding present

save all the money you can in the interval, not spending anything on presents, even for those who are at home. You might at the end of your year be in a position to take a course with some specialist in a New York hospital, if necessary, or you could come and take up work either here or in some other part of Canada. In the meantime save all you possibly can. Never mind about the small advance which I have made to you for the present. There will be plenty of time to refund that. I will have a look over my books and see just what the amount is and let you know but never mind about the repayment at present. Put all you can make in the bank where it will draw interest in the interval.

Speaking of presents reminds me that I have never yet thanked you for the beautiful gift you sent for my birthday and at Christmas. I have had it in my room as a daily reminder of your kindness and it has brought me much pleasure. I will take it out to my summer cottage in a few weeks' time where I think it will be specially appropriate. It is quite descriptive of the country in which you are and is doubly valuable as having been obtained by you on the spot. I hope you will not think it too late to accept my best thanks for you kindness in sending it to me.

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Norman Duncan spent two or three days with me when he was the guest of the Canadian Club at Ottawa. He spoke very often of you and said that he would like very much to hear from you. I wish you would write to him telling him of your work and what you thought of his book, "Doctor Luke of the Labrador". He says he always looked upon you as one of his greatest friends and one of the boys from whom he really expects great things. Duncan has developed a very earnest, strong and gentle character. He has a great love for the poor and may, I think, be expected in all that he writes to advocate their cause. He likely to be in Toronto about Easter time for a Reunion of our Class, when I expect to see him and have him, if possible, to stay with the family. He has written a book called, "Dr. Grenfell's Parish", which deals with the Deep Sea Mission work on the Atlantic. If I can get an extra copy of it, I will send one to you. I know Grenfell personally and agree with Duncan that there is no man living more worthy of admiration and praise. He is a doctor who has devoted his life to caring for the fishermen along the Labrador coast. He visits them with a hospital ship along a shore line of more than two thousand miles, has established hospitals, co-operative stores and the like for their benefit. He is also a preacher and the admiral of his own fleet. He sent me a few days ago a book which he has written called "The

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Harvest of the Sea", which describes his work without mentioning himself. He is likely to be in Ottawa in a month's time when I hope to see something more of him.

It has occurred to me that it might be well for you to apply for a position as medical officer in connection with the construction work of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. I am sending you a copy of the April 1904 number of the Labour Gazette and you will see at page 1004 an article which deals with the legislation on the subject. If you decide to make application, do so at once and write both to the Grand Trunk Pacific Ry. Co. and the Government Commissioners for the Construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. By the Act passed for the building the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway the Government are to build one-half of the line, namely from Winnipeg to Moncton, N.S., and the Company the other half, from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast. I would suggest that you write a letter in the following words:

"Dear Sirs:

I understand that the work of construction in connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in Canada will be commenced this fall, and that in compliance with the provisions of an Act to protect the health of employees on Public Works passed by the Dominion Government some years ago, it would be necessary

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to appoint medical officers to superintend and look after the physical condition of employees in the several camps. I would respectfully ask that you would consider me an applicant for one of these medical positions.

I respectfully beg to say that I have qualifications which I think will recommend my application to your favourable consideration. I am a Canadian ny birth and have resided in Canada until within the last two years. I graduated in medicine at the University of Toronto in ..... and during my last year at the University and in the year immediately following was appointed by the Ontario Government a medical officer under the Public Health Department to take charge of small-pox patients in the lumber camps of Northern Ontario during the out-break of small pox at that time. (Give some short account of your experiences in these camps.) In connection with this work I had to deal with a class of men who, in many respects, will be not unlike those who are likely to be engaged in construction work. That my services were satisfactory and appreciated will, I think, be evidenced by the fact that when small-pox broke out in the County of Waterloo some time later, the Provincial Government put me at the time in charge of an isolation hospital where I had under me as many as seventy patients at one time. I was twenty-four years of age at the time but was able to carry on

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the work to the satisfaction of the Government and without losing more than one patient.

During the South African War, I went to South Africa as a member of the Army Medical Corps and had considerable medical experience in the field there. Not finding an opening to my liking on returning to Canada, I decided to go to Denver, Col. and commence practice there, having had an opening as instructor at the University. Some months ago, I learned of an opportunity to become a member of the hospital staff of the large hospital in connection with the Copper-Queen Mines at Arizona. I applied for the position and was appointed and am at the present time resident physician and surgeon here. My work is chiefly among the miners, although I have also a considerable private practice. I feel that my experience has been precisely the kind that would fit me to fill a responsible position in connection with the medical work that may be necessary in the course of the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. I am most desirable of returning to Canada and settling permanently in my own country, and would therefore specially welcome an appointment which would give me this opportunity.

I enclose herewith copies of testimonials which have been given to me by medical men who know of my ability. Any of these

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gentlemen may be referred to as to my professional standing and ability. If desired, I could also give you other references as to character and the like. I might add as a reference to my personal identity that my father is Mr. John King, K.C., one of the lecturers of the Law School at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, and that Mr. W.L.Mackenzie King, Deputy Minister of Labour, is my brother.

I know that in order to secure positions of this kind some influence is often helpful and at time perhaps necessary, and. did I desire to do so, I could, I know, secure the kind influence of a number of friends. I prefer, however, to seek the position solely on the ground of my ability, to discharge its duties to the satisfaction and interest of those retaining my services, and I am allowing therefore my past record and present position to speak for themselves and would only add that, if honoured with an appointment, I shall seek to discharge the duties of the position in a manner creditable to myself and your Company.

Yours respectfully, "

I think a letter of this kind would be the best to send. In writing to the Grand Trunk Pacific Company address your letter to William Wainwright, Esq., 1st Vice-President and Controller, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, Montreal, Que. The letter which you send to the Government address to Mr. F.W.Wade, K.C., Chairman

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Board of Commissioners for the Construction of the Transcontinental Railway, Ottawa, Canada. Instead of using the word "Company" in the end of the letter in writing to Mr. Wade, use the expression " to the satisfaction of the Board of Commissioners". My advise to you would eb to write to both those parties at once. It will be the fall before the work of construction commences and no appointments have been made yet. They may, however, be made at any time in the near future. When you get a reply let me know what is said. I know both Mr. Wade and Mr. Wainwright personally and they know of my work here. Of course the Department has had a stand up fight with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Co. for employing American engineers instead of Canadian, and, as we have compelled the Grand Trunk Pacific Co. to return a good many Yankees, there is not much love lost between the Company and the Department. They are, however, purely a business concern and will doubtless be anxious to get good men. If they are, I think you would stand a good chance. It would be a mistake and would only prejudice your case if a course would be adopted other than the one suggested. It is possible that the Railway Commissioners may feel that, because of your connection with the Government, your appointment might be construed as having been brought about through a pull and might be considered as already settled. If, however, they are disposed to

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give you the position at all, a manly, straightforward letter, such as I have here suggested, would, I think, be the one most likely to secure it for you. In any event my advise to you would be to write at once, take the chance and regard it as a chance merely and put no hope in it. I do not know what the positions are worth, but I think you could refuse anything which does not bring you more than what are at present receiving or some such amount. If you can get an equivalent of what you already have, I think the postion would be a good one to take as it would bring you back to Canada and would also give you a chance of seeing the opening of the Canadian West.

I would suggest your writing to father again in reference to your land. I offered to make for you the small advance which was necessary to have it surveyed by an engineer in the district. You had better write to him on the subject and ask him to secure the 160 acres to which you are entitled.

They have sent you from home, I think, such papers and news as is of mutual interest to us. I think that I have written enough for the present letter. Once again, I would ask you to forgive my long delay and express the hope that you will write me

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00-57-03

whenever you are free to do so.

With best love, I am ever.

Your affectionate brother,

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00 15 11 05

Mr Linton Saty night I stayed at Kearsley's. Everything was just as it had been left at the cottage. We walked back to Ottawa yesterday afternoon.

Mr Machado is going up tonight I may call. He may open a branch office in Toronto. It occured to me that if father had an office he might speak to Machado about doing their business "The American Bank Note Co". It is a large concern. I think Machado would be favourable, but father ought to have an office to do business from. I am sure he would not put things in his way otherwise. Father might speak to him anyway if he mentions the branch office.

I think I will go to New York the end of this week & come home night. Norman Duncan has written me, he may have to stay with relations in Toronto.

With best love to all
Ever affectionately yours
Willie

P.S. I mailed Grenfell's & Duncan's book last week on Monday. Please inquire again & let me know at once in

Monday night

Dear Mother:

I was glad to get your loving letter a day or two ago. You need not worry about Mary for he is getting on well I know, and besides we will have the good fortune of seeing him soon. I have

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both mind and written time
several times.

On Thursday I gave a
lecture on the Industrial Revolution
at Hintonbury, had a good
audience. Mr Stewart M.P.
for Ottawa presided. On
Thursday I had lunch at
Government House with Rider
Haggard and Commander
Booth Tucker, and sat to
the left of Earl Grey. On Wed-
nesday I was at a large
dinner at Govt House, about
70. including Sir Wilfrid & Lady
Laurier, Mr & Mrs R.L. Borden
Sir Fred & Lady Borden. Sir Tom
& Lady Davies, Mr & Mrs Sifton
Mr Fielding. Mr Fisher, Mr
Foster & many others. I took
in Mrs. Reford of Montreal,
a guest at Govt House, and
sat to the right of Lady Evelyn
Grey. After dinner I talked most
of the evening with Lady Sibyl.
We had a great meeting of
the Can. Club on Saturday
about 300 present several
turned away. Ridder Haggard
& Booth Tucker each gave
splendid speeches. I
went out to Kingsmere with

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00 11 25

1905 Apr 12 ?

Dear Willie:

I have just come up from telephoning to you and feel so much relieved that you know too. May got a note today written by Mac last Wednesday, lying on his back in the hospital. He said it was a return of the old trouble and he would have to be operated

Trossing
10. Elmsley Place

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~~and~~ & as soon as he was strong enough he wd come home to remain till he was quite well. He said to let me know, but on no account to tell mother as it wd be all over by the time may got his note. I am going to write him now, as he says he will be in the hospital for a time and tell him if he needs

me or any of us, we will make a way to get to him.

You don't know Willie the relief it gave me to hear your voice & feel that you would know what to do. Must stop now as I want to mail this & my note to Mac before nine o'clock yours lovingly

Jen.

0013271

The Great North Western Telegraph Co.

OF CANADA

Form 2.

It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company, that said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruptions in the working of the lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending the same.

To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

Correctness in the transmission of messages can be insured by contract in writing, stating agreed amount of risk, and payment of premium thereon at the following rates, in addition to the usual charge for repeated messages, viz.: one per cent. for any distance not exceeding 1000 miles, and two per cent. for any greater distance.

This Company shall not be liable for the act or omission of any other Company, but will endeavor to forward the telegram by any other Telegraph Company necessary to reaching its destination, but only as the agent of the sender and without liability therefor. The Company shall not be responsible for messages until the same are presented and accepted at one of its transmitting offices; if a message is sent to such office by one of the Company's messengers, he acts for that purpose as the sender's agent; if by telephone, the person receiving the message acts therein as agent of the sender, being authorized to assent to these conditions for the sender. This Company shall not be liable in any case for damages, unless the same be claimed, in writing, within sixty days after receipt of the telegram for transmission.

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Send the following message, subject to the above terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, April 12, 1905.

Dr. Macdougall King,
Hospital Department,
Copper Queen Mining Co.
Bisby, Arizona.

Just heard of illness. Please telegraph full particulars immediately. Jennie and I alone know.

W.L. Mackenzie King.

RUSH
Chge Dept. Labour.

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Dict.C

April 12,1905.

My dear Max:

I c annot tell you how distressed I have been and sorry to learn that you have been ill and that you have had to undergo an operation. Jennie telephoned to me from the Willisons about 8 o'clock last night,telling me of your letter to May,and since that time until the present moment,which is about three o'clock Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Cowles' kind telegram has come to hand,I have been extremely anxious and alarmed. I telegraphed Miss Cowles last night at eight o'clock immediately after talking with Jennie,and sent forward two or three enquiries to have a reply.hastened. About 9.30 this morning I wired also to yourself and at noon sent another wire to Dr.Shine. I suppose that there has been some difficulty making connections or I would have received a reply sooner. I will be anxious to hear from you as to [redacted] you were taken ill and particulars as to your sickness and operation,and hope,if unable to write when this letter reaches you,you will have someone write me on your behalf.

I immediately on receipt of Miss Cowles' telegram sent a wire to Jennie,telling her that there was no cause for arlarm,that the operation was over and that you were doing well. In writing her last night I told her to say nothing to any other members of the

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family,and between us we can safe mother and Bella the anxiety which they would otherwise bave sure. I hope,however,that you will not fail to write me fully and let me know if there is anything at all which I can do that will be of assistance to you.

I have been thinking over the advisability of your continuing with the Copper Queen Mining Co. hospital,and really think that in many ways it would be much better if you were nearer home. I am almost inclined to advise you to come home immediately without attempting to go on with your work at the Copper Queen mine. I would be very glad to pay your expenses from Bisbee to Toronto. Even should you decide to continue at Bisbee it would be well I think to come home for a short holiday first in which event I would be glad to refund the amount of a return ticket. Mother will certainly be anxious when she learns that you have been ill,and will not be satisfied as to your real condition until she sees you,in which feeling we will all share. I think,therefore,that as soon as you are able to take so long a journey you had better get your goods together and come back prepared to stay.

I wrote you at some length on Saturday,though the letter was not sent until Monday. You will have received it before this one

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reaches you and will see what it suggests in regard to making application for work in connection with the medical superintendence of construction camps on the G.T.P. I have frequently thought over the idea of your coming to practice in Ottawa,and and must say that the more I think of it the more strongly it appeals to me as a good one. There is room for good men everywhere,and I am inclined to think that your ability and knack you have of getting on with peoplewould stand you in good stead in this city. We could take a house together,which we could secure at a reasonable rental,and employ a housekeeper. I have enough furniture to pretty nearly furnish half the house,and would be prepared to get a little more. Under such an arrangement I think by sharing expenses we could make ends meet satisfactorily,and would be prepared to make what advance might be necessary until matters got under way. At all events I would like you to think this over,and to feel in doing so that should you fall in with the arrangement I will hail it with some delight. The summer would be a good time for us to secure a house,and a month out at my cottage at Kingsmere before starting work would give you a good rest and plenty of time to look over the ground. There are bound to be obstacles and chances

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wherever you locate. Everything taken into consideration I am inclined to think that you will do about as well here as anywhere.

I hope you will please thank Miss Cowles

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00 15 32

April
1905

Wednesday afternoon

Dear Willie:

May has just received a note from Miss Cowles written last Thursday, in which she says that the operation was performed last Thursday and was in every way successful. She said that on operating they found Mac's condition exactly as had been expected

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Mac, Miss Cowles & Graham Stewart

lovingly Jennie

HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT

COPPER QUEEN CONSOLIDATED MINING CO.

WALTER DOUGLAS, SUPERINTENDENT
NEW YORK OFFICE: 99 JOHN ST.

HOSPITAL STAFF:
F. E. SHINE, M. D.
LOUIS DYSART, M. D.
D. E. BRODERICK, M. D.
GEORGE A. BRIDGE, M. D.
H. H. HUNTER, PHARMACIST.

Many thanks for telegram just received DMK

BISBEE, ARIZONA, Apr. 13/05.

My dear Will,-

What ever happened that you got so wise all of a sudden about me being sick. You might be sure if there were any danger they would let you know from the hospital.

I went into the hospital about 2 weeks ago with a bad attack of inflammation of the bladder (cystitis) like I had before leaving home. This time my urine was shut off altogether & Dr Shine, last Thursday had to open up into the ~~pt~~ bladder & drain. He has not taken the drain out yet, but will do so in a day or two. He says the wound will then heal very rapidly. Ass soon as I am able to travel I am coming home for a rest so I am hoping to see you all very soon.

I should not say anything about my being sick outside.

Your affectionate brother

Mac.

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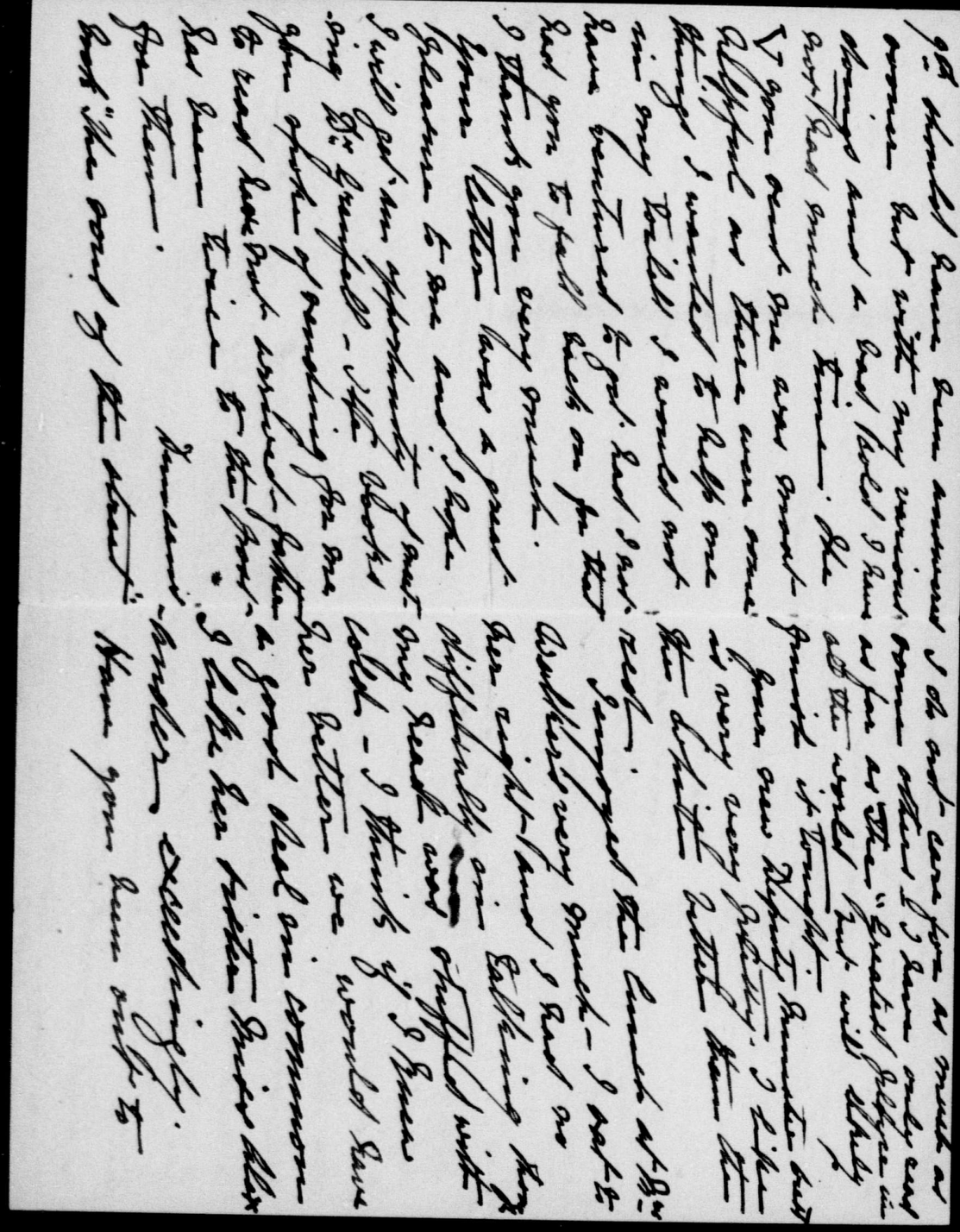

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00 1536

1905

Sunday.

Dear Billie:

I cannot tell you how good and thoughtful I think you. How delighted Mac will be to hear from you and he certainly will appreciate your kindness.

You may think I was wrong to tell Mother but I thought it all over very carefully and came to the conclusion that now we knew Mac was doing so well are now at Norman Duncan's and hope to finish it before I go home tomorrow. I do hope we can manage to meet Dr Grenfell when he comes.

I must not write any more now. Hazel sends her love and wants to know when that photo is coming.

Best love dear Billie and many thanks for your kind letter.

lovingly
Jennie

I went to pay for the telephone message on Sat. afternoon but the office was closed.

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it was better she should know as the shock, should she hear it from an outsider, might be too much for her. I went down and told her most of what I knew and told her Mac would probably be home in two week & that therefore the operation must have been very slight. I dwelt so particularly on the joy of having Mac home that I think that was the chief thought in her mind and she is preparing to receive him already. He

is to have one room and we are to mount to third flat. She is as happy as can be over the thought so I think I was wise to tell her & I think you would agree were you here.

May had a letter from Miss Cowles written on Sunday. She says Mac has suffered frightfully but the pain comes in spasms & the spasms are now less intense & farther apart. Of course I did not tell them this at home. He is getting on splendidly she says.

Hazel & I spent this morning reading Dr Grenfell's book and thoroughly enjoyed it. We

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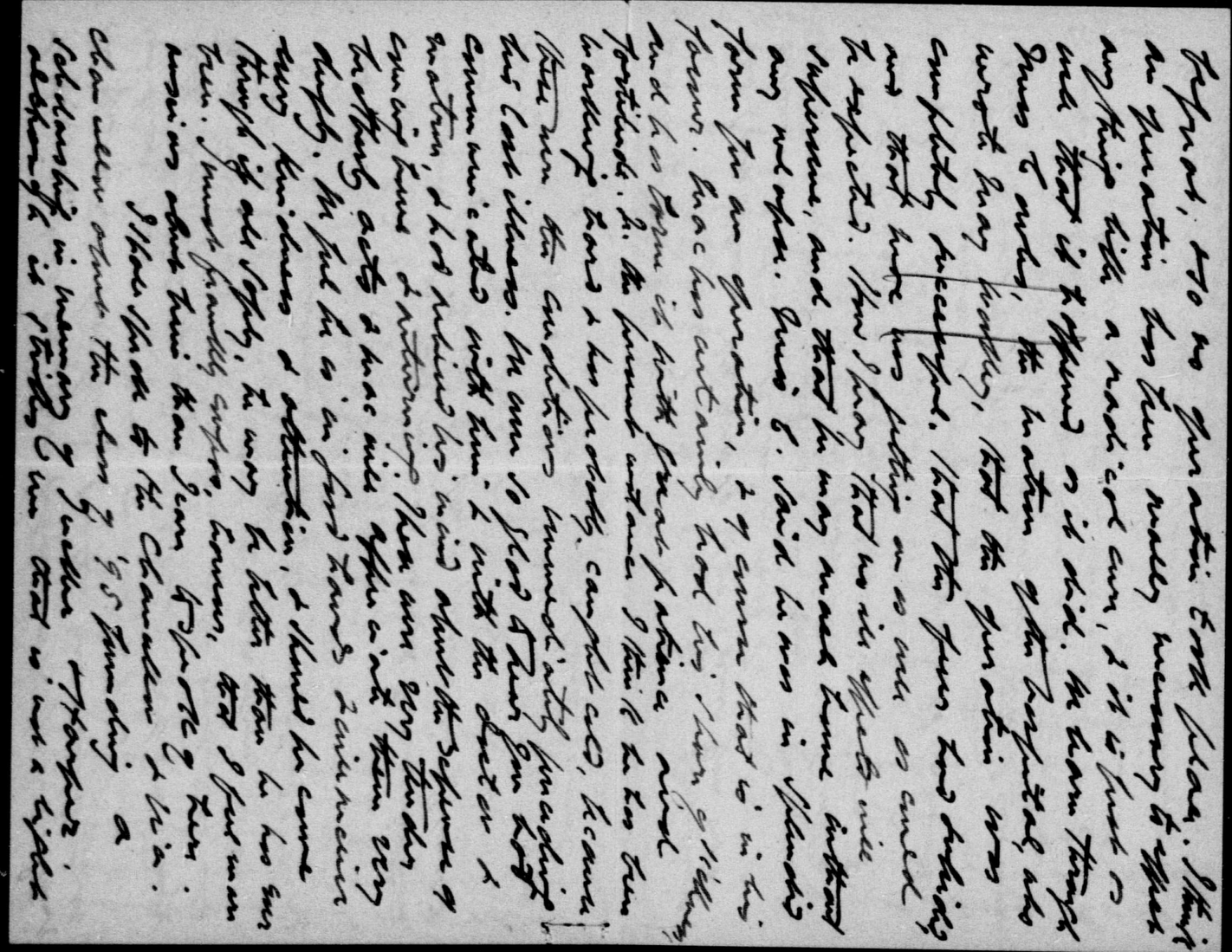

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00 15 41

has had a bad toothache. Jennie is still at the Willisons.

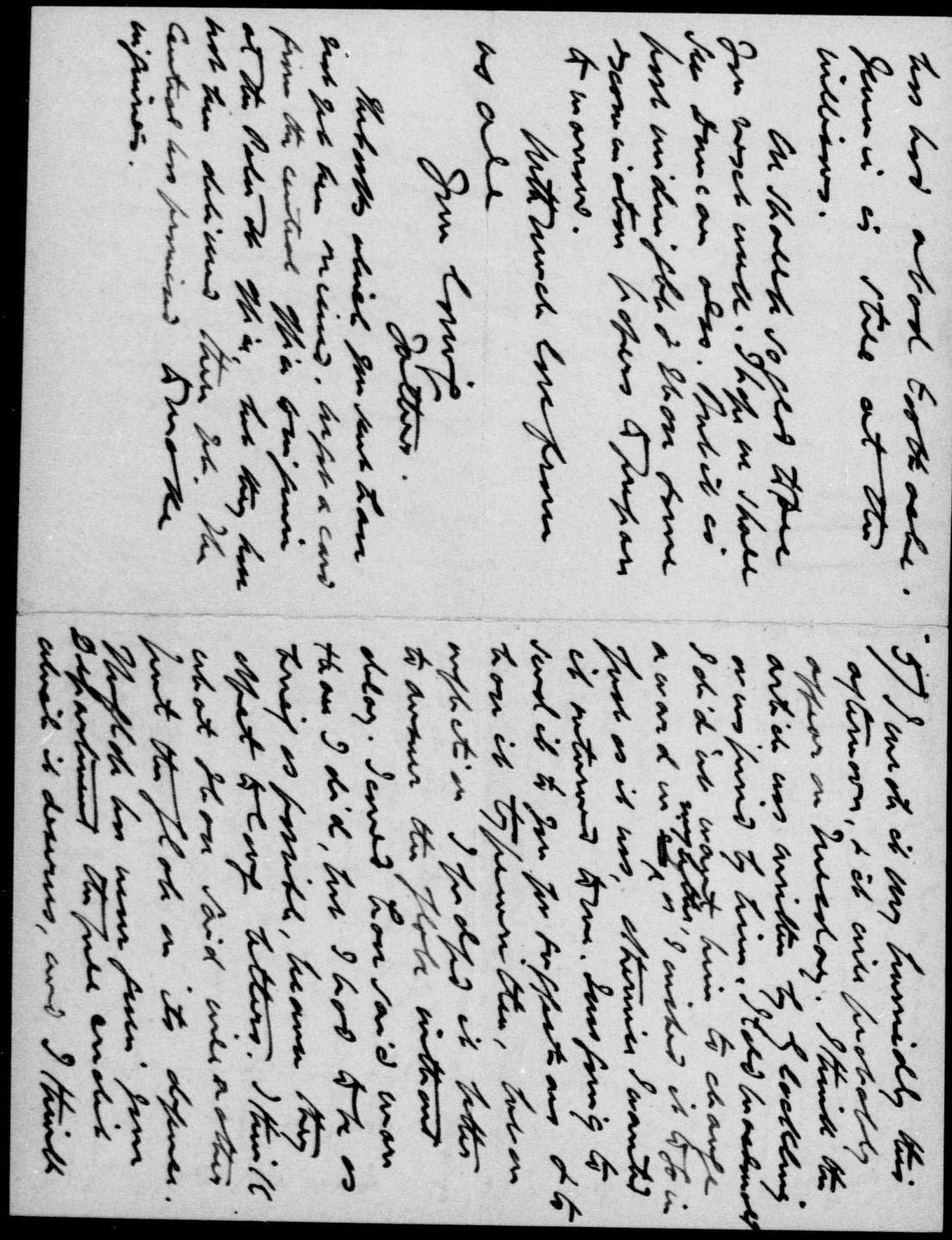
We shall be so glad to see you next week. I hope we shall see Duncan also. But it is past midnight & I have some examination papers to prepare to morrow.

With much love from us all

Your loving
Father.

The books which you sent have not yet been received. We got a card from the central office to inquire at the Peter St office, but they have not been delivered there yet. The Central has promised to make inquiries.

5/ I wrote it very hurriedly this afternoon, & it will probably appear on Tuesday. I think the article was written by Glockling or inspired by him. I told Macdonald I did not want him to change a word in my letter, or I wished it to go in just as it was, otherwise I wanted it returned to me. I was going to send it to you for suggestions & to have it typewritten, but on reflection I pulped it better to answer the Globe without delay. I could have said more than I did, but I had to be as brief as possible, because they object to long letters. I think what I have said will another put the Globe on its defence. The Globe has never given your Department the full credit which it deserves, and I think



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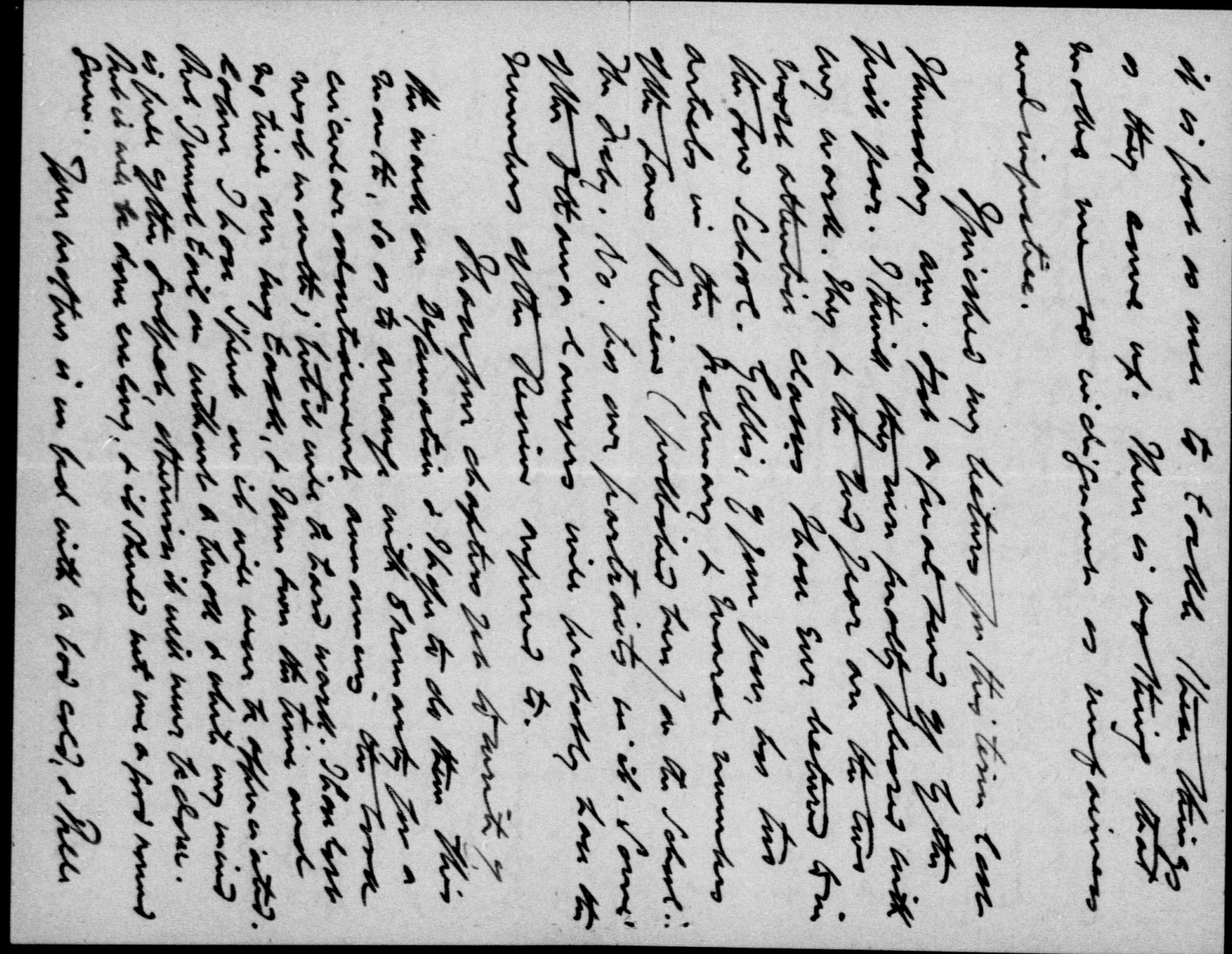

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NEW YORK OFFICE: 99 JOHN ST.

HOSPITAL STAFF:
F. E. SHINE, M. D.
LOUIS DYSART, M. D.
D. E. BRODERICK, M. D.
GEORGE A. BRIDGE, M. D.
H. H. HUNTER, PHARMACIST.

BISBEE. ARIZONA, April 19/05.

Dear People, –

Your kind & sympathetic letters, which I received yesterday, touched me deeply & made me long to be with the loved ones at home, once again.

I have been up & walking around since Sunday last, but am still pretty toply. However, I feel increased strength every day, as I lie in a hammock on the broad verandah & drink in this summery air.

I asked Dr. Shine to-day when he thought I would be able to travel & he said probably not for 10 days or two weeks. Dr. Bridge & Mr. Hunter (the druggist) are going east to Chicago & from there to New York on May 1st. so that I expect I shall wait until that date & travel with them as far as Chicago. That will leave me just one night from Chicago to Toronto to travel alone so you have nothing to fear for my safe home coming.

This is the first time I have sat up to write & I now feel a little tired, so, for the present, shall ring off. Do not say anything about my illness outside. People will think I am always ill. With love Affectionately Mac.

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00 15 44

her and her husband perhaps
elf. She is quite the most
delightful person I have ever
met. A most sincere, gentle
kind and beautiful person
you will be greatly charmed
with her. I would seek the
excuse for you and father to
seek their Excellencies if any were
necessary as admission to some
function or another, for I know
it would be a real pleasure to
you.

Machado was saying to
me that they would need
a capable young women, as
stenographer in their office

4-20-05

Dear Mother:

I am not off yet tho'
this is Thursday night. I
have received telegram from
Nova Scotia today which may
make it necessary for me to
go there to have a hand in
the strike at the Acadia mines,
& will not know definitely
till tomorrow, if I don't
go, I will go to New York &
from there come direct to

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Toronto. being home on Wed-
-nesday morning next. If
in U.S. I will try to get thro'
in time for Toronto on that
day.

I had lunch again at Govern-
-ment House yesterday and
a long talk with Earl Grey
and both Lady Evelyn & Lady
Lilyl. Earl Grey gave me a
lot of papers relating to the
Colonisation work of the Salvation Army
and talked over the Can.
Club meeting and other
things. I hope you and father
may meet both Lord & Lady
Grey next week.

Mrs. Hanbury-Williams
is going to be with them. She
said she would like so much
to meet you when in Toronto
and asked me if I would
not bring her to our house to
see you, I told her I would
and will try to arrange when
we get up to have her come
in for a cup of tea. Say
nothing of it, but you might
think over one or two friends
you would like to have in
not more, and I will bring

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in Toronto. Some one with a good head. Type writing & shorthand would be essentials later on, and to a degree at the start. He said perhaps the girls would know of some one whom they would like to get the position. He may have thought Jennie would like the work herself but I have my doubts as to it being a suitable thing. The office will be a good one

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00 15 47

Ever yours lovingly
Willie

Thank father for the letter rec'd today. I am glad the titel is nearly throught with
W.

P.S. Had a note from Mr Shine saying Mary was O.K.

and a nice one to be in but it will be a strictly business position.

Father will have to speak at once about the other. It might be no harm to write. I half imagine from a mention of Bob Lash's name that he already may have secured some work. Machado will be in Toronto soon again – will call at the home

I must close now with best love to you all

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wrote him. I would have had to pay my way to Ottawa from Prescott, & from Ottawa here & I really felt — as I have written word — that this would be foolish, for the sake of the dinner and my short stay. I got no telegram from Wood to-day, so I assume that he was not successful in getting me a C.P.R. ticket. Thus ends my pleasant dream.

I have other more pleasant news to communicate. Mac arrived home at 7.45 this am. We were all at the Station to meet him. He looks a good deal pulled down, and is thinner than I have seen him since his great sickness years ago, but is cheerful and in good spirits, and will, I think, convalesce steadily. He lost 25 lbs the 30 days he was in hospital. He can't do much walking & will have to take as much rest as possible for a while. I saw him stripped this evening, & I noticed his arms were very thin. The operation was necessary on account of an abscess which had formed on the bladder, & which gave him intense pain. It was brought on by his horse back riding up and down the mountains on his professional visits. The

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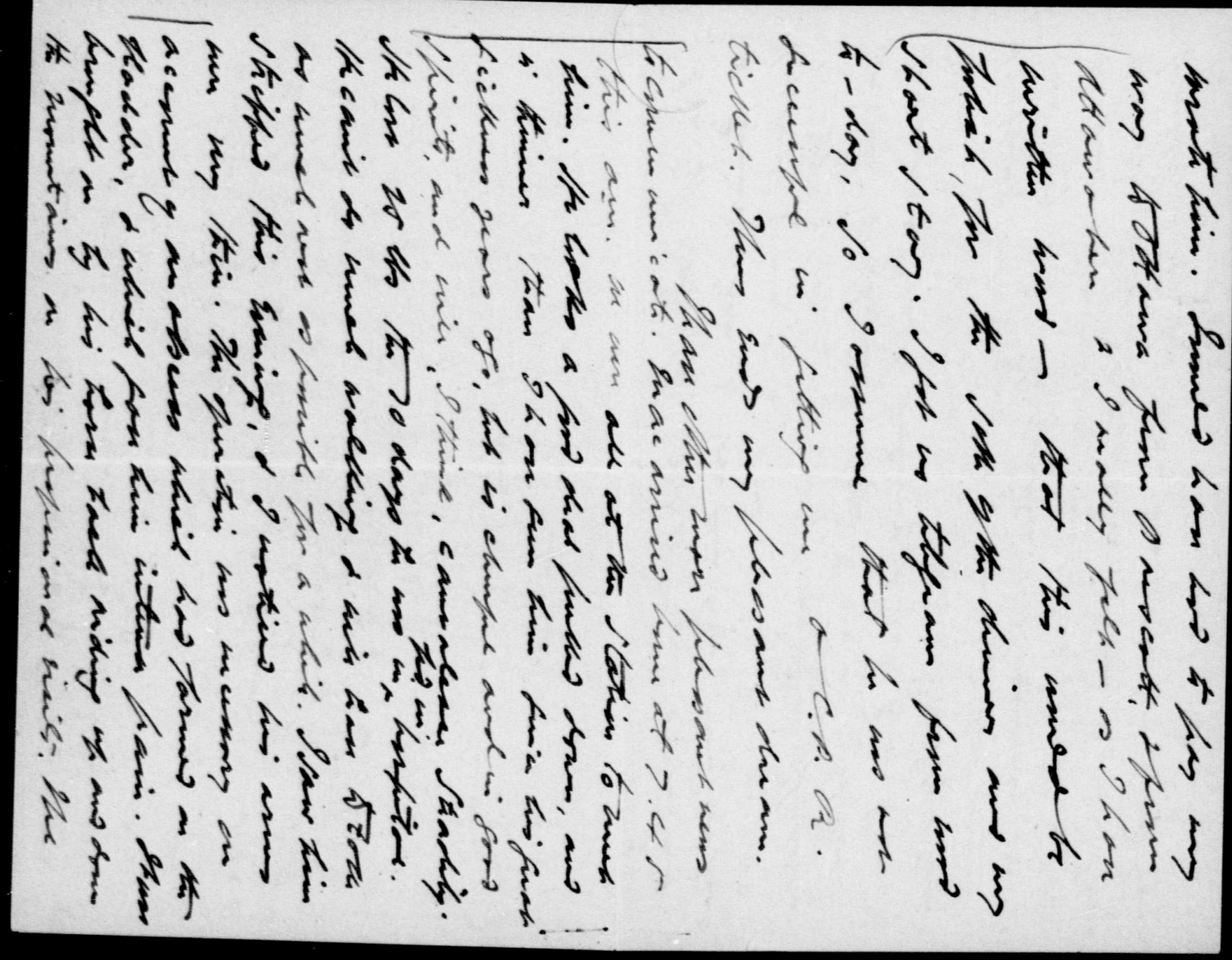

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00 1550 A

day in the dining hall of the Residence in a thoroughly informal social way and talk & laugh over the old days in the Society. There will be no set speeches. We shall try to have a round table. There will be no chairman or vice-chairmen. It will be a thoroughly fraternal gathering. I was chairman of the meeting to-day. All to-morrow's morning papers will have reports of our meeting this p.m. The idea was of the meeting originated with Principal Manley of the Jarvis Collegiate Institute.

But I must close as I want to get this off to-night. Very glad to hear about Lord Roberts & all the other pleasant items in your letter. We enjoyed your visit very much; you cannot imagine how happy you made us on these occasions of your home-coming. Your mother & I had dinner & whist at the Grange last evening. G. S. & your mother now as against Mrs. Arkell & myself. The old gentleman was very happy & gave us some interesting reminiscences.

With much love from us all.

Father.

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00 1555 A

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the phraseology, but "exceptional genius, splendid ability" etc were among the words. I opened the proceedings by proposing the King's health, just before the coffee was brought on. Then later, read the letter which Lord Roberts sent me, and introduced the speakers referring also to His Excellency's presence & President Harper's. Mr. Crane & Mr Fisher were the chief speakers. Mr Blair and Mr. Borden moved the notes of

Docs

May 12. 05

Dear Father & Mother
& all at home.

It has seemed impossible for me to get any time to myself for the past fortnight. To begin with the last dinner of the Canadian Club took every spare moment I had in getting ready for. There was so much to look after, and when it was by Grenfell came and

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before he had left her Forster
arrived, You will see therefore
how hard it has been to get
time to write.

The dinner was in every way
a great success, over 200 present
good speaking, and lots of wine.
Perhaps, her Fisher & President
Harper arrived Friday morning
and came to my office. I took
that to the Club and we wasted
there for the Gov't House carriage.
Then I went to Gov't House to
lunch. In the evening I met
Earl Grey at the door, and
he sat to my right. We had
a fine talk. Speaking of his
Toronto visit he said he
enjoyed as much as anything
in his whole stay the pleasure
of meeting Mrs. Mackenzie King
Col. Hanbury Williams told
me his wife was more than
delighted with her call & mother
and they were both looking
forward to calling when they
went up on the 24th. The
Govr made a fine speech,
he paid me some exceedingly
fine and high compliments
while speaking. I do not remember

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with him. We interviewed nearly all the ministers, together including Sir Wilfred. They were most hearty in their expressions of their appreciation of his work. I think we have succeeding in getting a fair grant of $2000 in aid of it. His lecture at St Andrews was a great success. The Govr. gift came & every available space was taken over $160.00 were taken in at the door. He got some donations in addition. He came up to my room one night and we talked together till 1.30, next day he had dinner with me at the Club, & I had Hon Mr Fisher

7/

thanks, & Earl Grey followed with his speech in which amongst other things he quoted Aristotle's words "The highest happiness is to be found in the conscious pursuit of a noble purpose." He closed about midnight with God save the King. I wished very much father could have been present and was quite disappointed he was not. However we may have a larger function and certainly will

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If Lord Roberts comes, perhaps between now & then father may be tempted to write enough newspaper articles to pay for a trip down should the horses fail. So the pleasure of coming down would be added that of having come in part as a reward for labour which gives the real happiness to most enjoyments.

On Saturday Mon. I took the Govt House guests for a drive at the Club's expense and again had lunch at Govt House, Mr & Mrs. R.L. Borden were among the other guests. I also had a good talk with Earl Grey. I forgot to say that at the dinner he spoke again of the 2 paintings of Grandfather, and said that the Rebels of '37 had good cause for their action, that conditions were intolerable or something to that effect.

I was very tired after the dinner & day so went out to Kingsmere for the night & came back on Sunday to hear Grenfell preach. I spent part of Monday & most of Tuesday

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a couple of weeks at the
cottage when the others come
down. I will be more than
delighted to see him again.

I was glad to hear of the
negotiations with Sinclair from
father. Keeping at things in that
way means a certain ultimate
success. I should think Sinclair
would be a good style of man
to be with. Especially if he has
any business.

I must close now.
I hope will understand why
it has been hard to write.

With best love to all

I am Ever Affectionately Yours
Willie

and Forster there also. along
with Daly. After dinner he told
Sir William about his work
He is really the finest man
and the best I have ever met
I got a letter written at the
break of day Tuesday before
he left in which began as
follows

"Good bye, King, old friend
Its a fine day breaking - omen
of a good year's work I pray
Times like these, like all
life's joys are short. Think of

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T us away up in the North
more things are wrought by
prayer than most men mot-
of. I do not forget your
opportunities. Some day you
will come and stay with
me etc. etc.

Yours Affectionately
W. —

He is truly the most loveable of
men, the kindest & most humane
He has taken the picture of
Duncan & myself to put up
in his cabin on 'The Strathcona'
and has sent me a fine one
of him. He told me of
meeting mother again, and said
he was sorry not to have been able
to get down to the house.

Forster arrived on Tuesday
am. while I was still in bed.
he has been with me since &
may stay over Sunday. He succeeded
in getting Mr. Sutherland's portrait
to paint and has been working
on it since. We have had
some pleasant hours together.
I have given him my room &
am sleeping upstairs. I think
he is enjoying his little stay.

I have said nothing thus
far of Max though he has
been most in my mind since
I received word he was
home. I am glad he is
with you and hope he will
be able to come and spend

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Dor

4 Grange Road
Toronto May 14th/05

My dear Billie

Your welcome letter of the 12th was gladly received though I observed a slight change in its first line "Dear father & mother" The maternal used to come first but I will gladly submit to the later. First of all I must tell you about poor Mac's illness. He was just down stairs for the first time yesterday. The house being colder than he was accustomed to he took cold which developed into Quinsy first on one side and then on the other He had to have hot fomentations of hops constantly kept on for several

of composition when friend Forster came in very full of his visit to the Capitol. He was very greatful for your kindness.

Our little maid Mary is out at the Hospital her tonsils being in a very bad state. She was to have her throat opperated on last Wednesday but her throat was in such a condition that she will not be able to come home for another week. It is very hard both for us and Mary.

We received invitations for Millie Lashe's wedding on the 4 of June did you get a bid also?

I must not write any more for there is lots to attend to with best love from all at home from your loving mother

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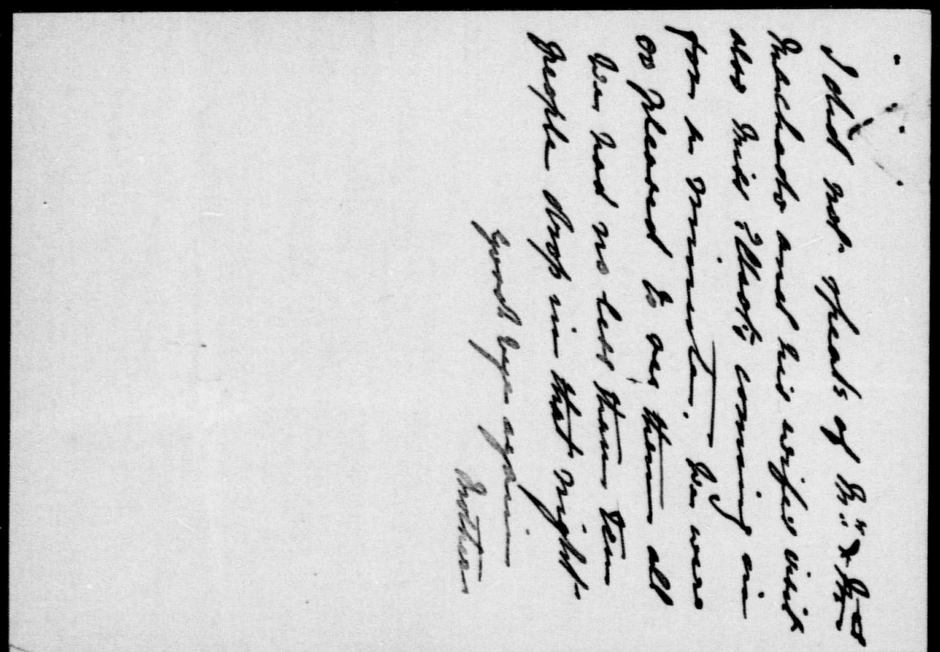

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able to get up for the 24th, it is only the one day. and until the elections are over I have to be careful to be on hand. I may get up for some Sunday if I can arrange to get in a Saturday also

I was at the State hall last night but was too tired to enjoy it. I had too a touch of rheumatism which the cold and damp is I think responsible for or it may be gout. It has bothered me considerably the last few days. I had

PS, Am enclosing 20 Mary & Cedars Jan will meet to me W.

I have insured Kingsmere property for $950.—

Ottawa. May 19-05

Dear Mother: Father & girls & Max:

All this week I have tried to get a letter off to say how sorry I was to learn that Max had been so poorly with grippy since coming home. I was very very sorry to hear of his sickness in addition to what he has already had and do sincerely hope that

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he is much better. Long ere this. I hope when he is able to do so he will write me letting me know how he is, and whether he has thought of acting on any of the suggestions made by me to him in my last two letters to him at Bisher also have soon he expects to be well enough to come down to Kingsmere and if he desires to come. It will not be long now before the country will be pleasant & Kingsmere warm enough to live in. Just yet it is a little cool and damp.

I have not heard from father further about his business negotiations. I hope he will keep me advised as to what he is doing along those lines. Even if I cannot be of much help, I may see some points as to the wisdom or unwisdom of certain courses of action.

I do not think I will be

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The hall was very nice, but as I say I was too wretched to enjoy it.

To Mother I am much obliged for the "cat pictures" which I have on my desk before me. I got too the music Bella sent & will give it to Mrs. Herridge.

With best love to all. & hoping to get more letters soon. I am

Ever Affectionately Yours
Willie

a dance with Mrs. Hanbury-Williams who was asking for you all, she said she hoped she would see you when in Toronto, that perhaps she would see the girls at the races, and that she wanted "Jack" to meet Mother. If Mother should happen to be where Mrs. Hanbury Williams is, she should go up & speak to her. I think, too, she should call on her, whereas

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she may be staying. They will probably be busy while in Toronto so if it could be arranged for father & mother to meet her & Mrs Hanbury-Williams at some function, it would be better I think than inviting them to the house. Not having a telephone at the house or an office to telephone too makes it embarrassing to ask them for any time, as they would probably want to phone first. I have not had a card for the races sent this year or I would forward it on.

If Jennie or Bella goes with the Willison's they should try to see Mrs Hanbury-W.

I had a pleasant talk with Her Excellency & a short word or two with the Govr, also a dance & sit out with Lady Evelyn. I was at Sir Frederick Borden's for dinner, & went from there with Miss Borden & Miss Haskell, Mrs Daly's sister who is here. also Hon Sydney Fisher & Sir Fred. who were arrayed in Windsor Uniform &

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Sunday May 21st/05

My dear Billie

I am so sorry to think you have a touch of rheumatism. My advice would be, without delay take a course of Turkish baths that will sweat it out of your system. Mac has told you what to do and possibly some other members will give advice but whatever you do get rid of it as quickly as you can. Did you sleep out at Kingsmere without having the house and bed clothes aired? You should be most careful for it is very dangerous. Mac is looking like himself again though his legs are a

dress for callers but explained where I had been – After all my trouble Mary has not returned yet. The doctor only taking out one tonsil as he is to have the other removed tomorrow. It has been very hard for Mac ill and no servant!

It must have been quite a pretty sight the Ball at Rideau Hall.

I would just love to get a peep into a room full of people from some gallery and see all the people and pretty dresses.

The Grange grounds are looking lovely just now. The old lady is back but I have not seen her to speak to since her return. She has had quite a nice platform put up at the dining window and I expect she will be at one again to get the window shades that belong to Mrs Kirkpatrick.

With best love and hoping to see you at the end of the week or the

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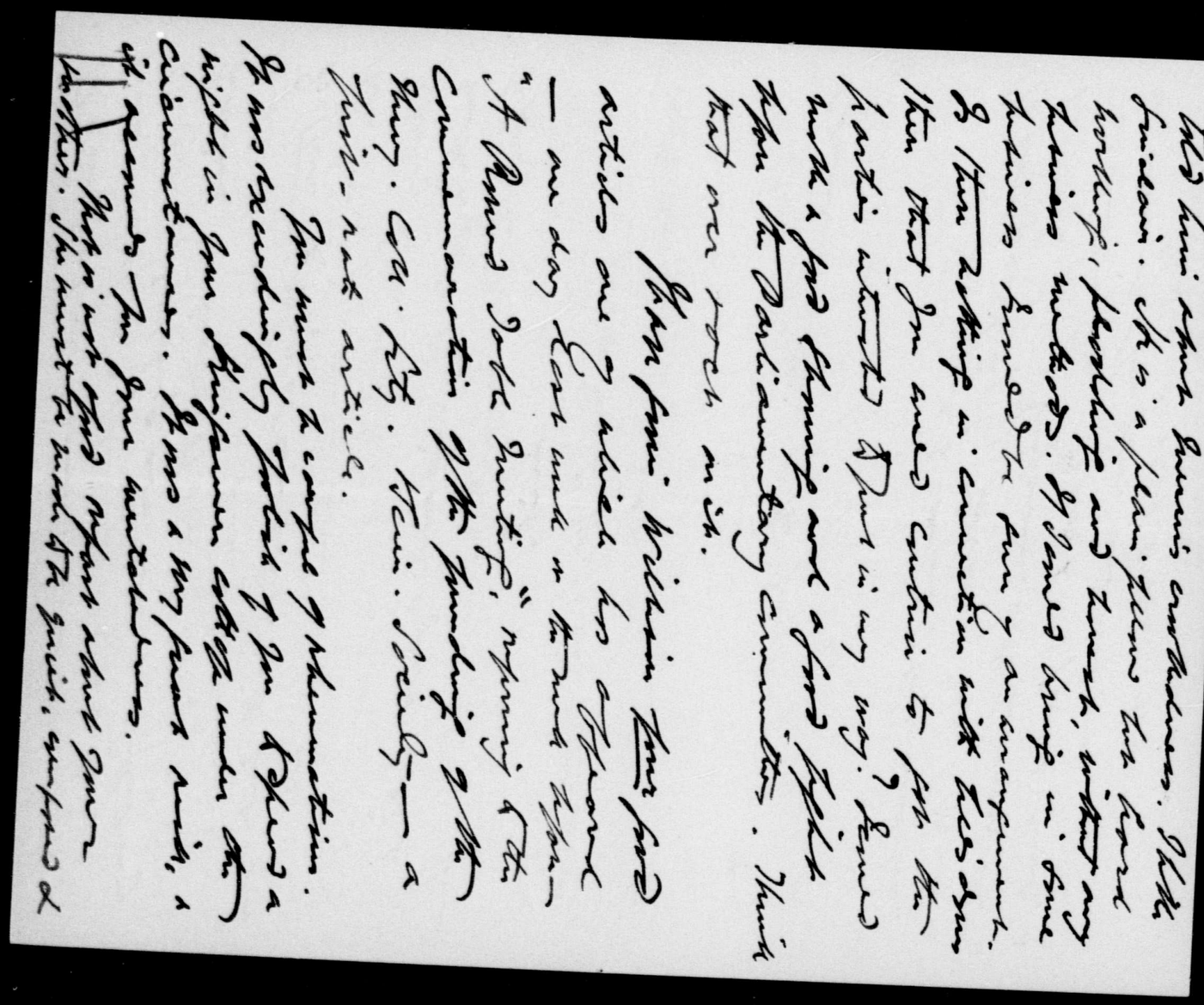

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careful. Dr. Mc Arthur was right in his diagnosis & I feel very sorry indeed to have it confirmed. She must not be told of her condition on that point.

But I must close. Run up if you can this well. I really think Mac must get some-thing nearer home. His heart is also affected she, too, must be careful. He told me this confidentially, please so regard it.

With much love

Father.

4 Grange Road.
Sunday Night. 21 May.
1905.

My Dear Willie:

I will add just a few lines about myself to go with your mother's letter. I have not concluded any partnership arrange-ment with Sinclair yet, but hope to ofter a while. He has two other parties, one a lawyer, oc-cupying parts of his office, & one at least of them will have to go before I could get office room. Meanwhile he is giving me some things to do for himself & will put other things in my way. I think he is sort of feeling his way with me. He told me that Eugene had spoken in high terms of me. Eugene also

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Toronto, May 21/04.

My dear Will,-

It was my intention to write you some time ago & thank you for your kind letters, invitations etc., etc., but an uncombatable chain of circumstances have combined to prevent my doing very much of anything, until the present date.

get F. 19 to F. 20 a diagnosis for them.

I have followed your advice in regard to the N. T. P. Co. work. I enclose herewith a copy of letters sent & received. You will notice the date is May 15th. on which I sent my applications. That was the day after I got out of bed, & it was absolutely impossible to attend to them sooner. I shall be pleased to let you know of any developments. Mackenzie & Mann, by the way,

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small-pox cases, at $10.00 a day, & expenses; Hodgetts has heard from a Doctor, at Holland Landing, who wants a physician to look after a family of six, with small-pox, for a limited time. The mother of the family is to be confined very shortly. Hodgetts has given my name & I half expect a call there to-morrow. Hodgetts also says he may have a number of special diagnosis for me to make in different parts of the province. I would it is delightful to be home once more. To see the grass & trees & hear the birds, all of which are backing in "the country God forgot," & above all to enjoy the pleasures of a home. I am regaining strength very rapidly, although I fear it will be two or three months before I can sit in a saddle. In the meantime I am hoping to get some work at home. I was up to see Hodgetts on Friday, & I am expecting any hour to get out on some

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I examined Mother's heart, the other day, & was surprised to find a decided valvular lesion, over the mitral area. It is a condition that requires only rest of body & mind, for the present; & later, stimulation, as the heart begins to loose competency.

All these things we shall speak of again. In the meantime take care of yourself & I shall look forward with much pleasure to seeing you.

Your affectionate brother
Mac.

P.S. I have told Mother nothing of her condition.

have nothing to do with the G.T.P., but I shall go down & interview them, at any rate. It might be well to preserve the enclosed copies, as they, with the others, sent, cost me $1.25

Rodgello told me, in confidence, that young Dr. Vause is going to leave Ottawa, to take charge of some regiment in the North West. Fee & Dr. Bryce, & some other gentleman, have been keeping house together. Vause rented the house, I believe, & paid the rent

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could come up to Toronto for a day & we could talk things over as much more satisfactorily. On speaking of Ringworm I should caution you about going out too soon. It is possible, by so doing, to sow the seeds of a rheumatism from which you might never recover. If you feel rheumatic at present I would advise you to get a dozen 10 grain capsules of Aspirin & take one after each meal, until you finish the number.

on what Bryce & the other fellows paid for their rooms.

Many thanks for your kind invitation to Kingsmere. When would you like me to come? If I might suggest I think perhaps it would be wise for me to try & do some small share work during June, you know it falls out during the later months, & go down on the boat about July 1, & spend a day or two at Mr. Pense's & then go on to you for a few days or a week. It would be very nice if you

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DictC.

May 22,1905.

My dear Max:

I was glad to receive this morning your letter of yesterday with its enclosures,which I am now returning.

You speak of a visit of one or two days,or possibly a week to Kingsmere. I am fully expecting you to stay at least a month and in fact,if you would like to come down for a longer time I would be very glad to have you here. I thought that possibly mother might arrange her visit at the same time,so that both of you could be at Kingsmere at the same time. I do not know that you will find a more pleasant place to take a rest,or a locality that would be better for you when the weather gets warmer. Should you wish to come down a while before the others,I will be glad,and the two of us can 'bach.' together for a while.

I think the application which you have sent to the G.T.P. is all right,only I notice in the copy you sent me that it ends up "Board of Commissioners". I presume you have written both the Board and the Railway Company as I suggested,though you enclose replies only from the company Mackenzie and Mann have not,as you say,anything to dowith the G.T.P.,but they have their own railway,the Canada Northern, and are doing extensive construction work at the head of Lake Superior.

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I would suggest that you try to see Mr.Dan Mann himself. He is a better man to see than Mackenzie. Also see W.Moore if you can. He is a solicitor for the Company. You can say to each of them that I had suggested to you to speak to them personally. Moore was at college with me,and though we were never very great friends,still he has been very friendly since he has been with the company. It would be well,too,I think,to have a formalapplication written out,similar to the letter which you sent to the C.P.R. people,which you could leave with Mr.Mann,or send in to whoever he would advise you to write to.

I know that Dr.Vaux was going to the North West,and in fact, had thought of finding out about his house. I will do so at once.

I am much obliged to you for the prescription you advise for rheumatism,and will take advantage of it. I have been so bothered with rhoumatism in my legs during the past week,that I have not got more than one or two nights' sleep a night for six days past. I think it was probably brought on by changing underclothes too soon.

You,of course,know better than I do about the wisdom of taking up small-pox work at this time. If you are yourself in a run-down condition.I am inclined to think you ought to be pretty careful. No doubt

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however,you will exercise a wise discretion. Should you care to let the small-pox go and come to Kingsmere at once,say in the course of a week or ten days,I will be very glad,but whatever time is most convenient to you will be equally so to me.

Your affectionate brother,

Dr.D.Macdougall King,
4 Grange Road,
Toronto.

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Dict.G.

May 25,1905.

Dear Max:

I am returning herewith replies to your letters to the C.T.P. Company and Commission,received this morning. You will see from the replies that your application has gone in in plenty of time.

I would suggest that you have father write to Ned Farrar to use his influence to have you appointed by the Grand Trunk Pacific. Farrar is in close touch with all the leading men of the Grand Trunk Pacific,and would,I am sure,be very glad to put in a word on your behalf. If Farrar were to speak to Mr.Morse I think he could secure you the appointment,and I feel pretty sure that he would bewilling to do so.

I find that Dr.Vaux has made no definite arrangement yet about going away. He is seeking an appointment as army hospital surgeon, but as the appointments have not been made,his plans are as yet,indefinite.

Yours affectionately,

Dr.D.Macdougall King.
4 Orange Road,
Toronto.

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Toronto, May 26/05.

My dear Will,-

Many thanks for your communications of yesterday & to-day.

In regard to the G. T. P. - I have spoken to Fallis & he will write Fraser. There are two reasons, however, why I should much prefer the Govt. section of work. In the first place it would be much nearer home & in a warmer

but the operation wound has not closed as yet.

Do try & come up, Will.

Affectionately

Mac.

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he would have to do so quite suddenly.

I have spoken to Father of the land grants & find that what has been done is not very business like, so I shall look after them myself.

I hope you will make a big effort to get up a week from Sunday. I have much to talk to you about of importance that I cannot write.

I am getting back my strength quite rapidly & feel splendid, country, & secondly, it is doubtful whether I should be permitted, by the medical councils of the other provinces, to do work, even in connection with the G.T.P., outside of my own province. Therefore I think it might be wise to focus, any influence I may get, on the Govt. commission.

Dr. Hodgetts told me, confidentially, that Vaux's appointment was a sure thing, & that he was just waiting for the official letter before he got out. That, when he left,

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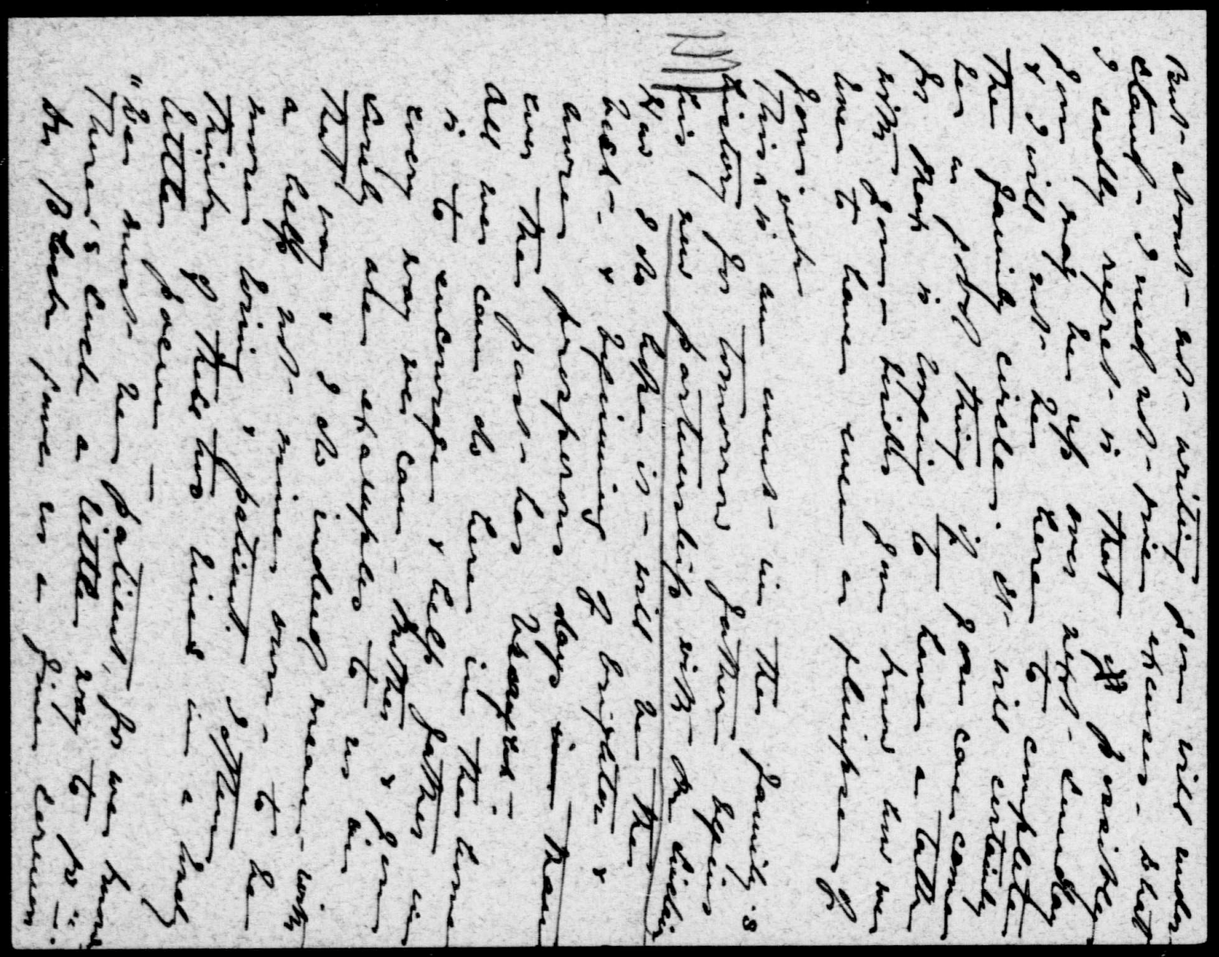

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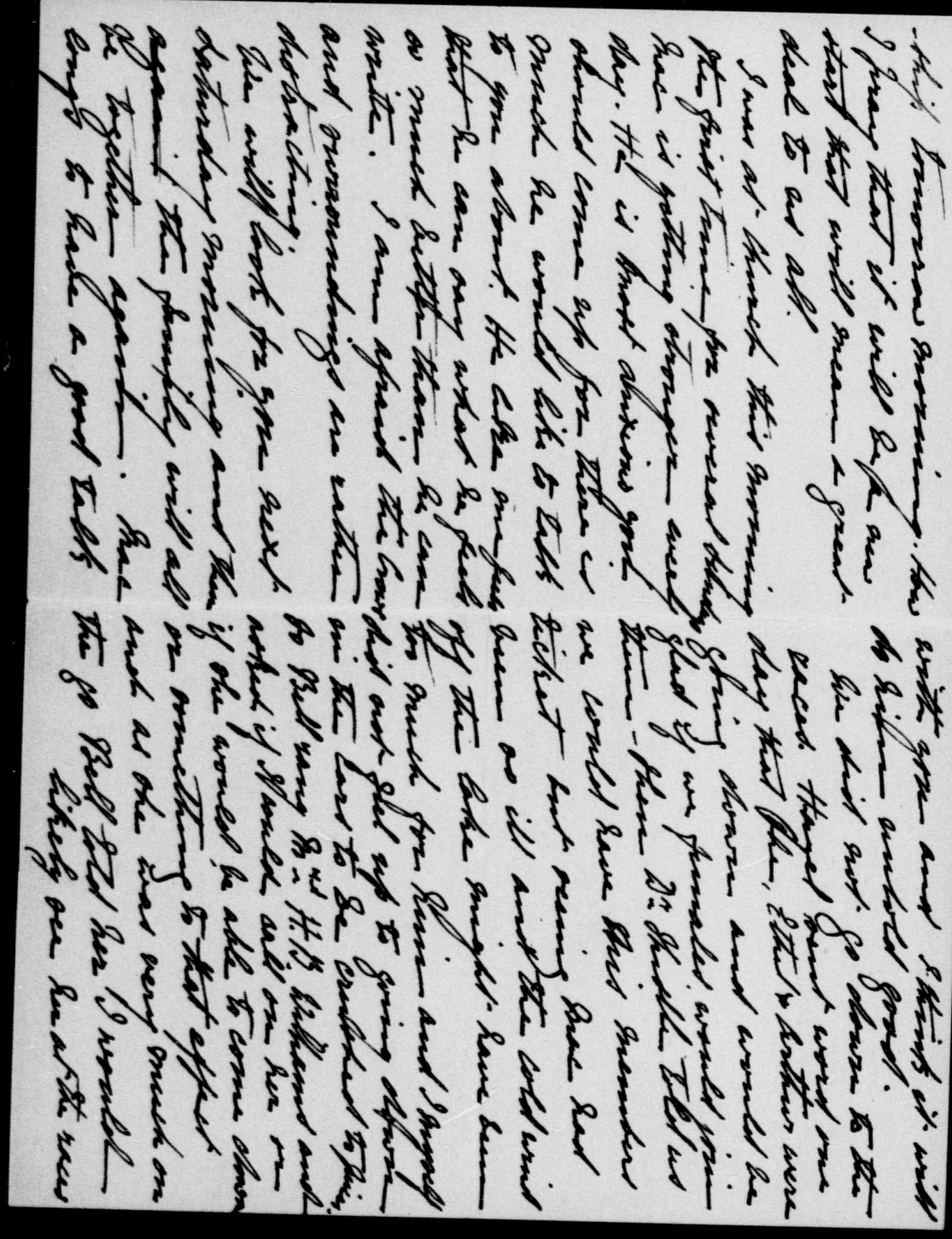
-ship tomorrow morning. How I pray that it will be a new start that will mean a great deal to us all.

I was at Church this morning the first time for several Sundays Mac is getting stronger every day. He is most anxious you should come up for there is much he would like to talk to you about. He like me feels that he can say what he feels so much better than he can write. I am afraid the crows and surroundings are rather distracting.

We will look for you next Saturday morning and then ~~again~~ the family will all be together again. Mac longs to have a good talk with you and I think it will do him untold good.

We did not go down to the races. Hazel sent word one day that she, Ethel & Arthur were going down and would be glad if we females would join them - then Dr Thistle told us we could have his members ticket but seeing Mac had been so ill and the cold wind off the lake might have been too much for him and I myself did not feel up to going down in the cars to be crushed to pieces. So Bell rang Mrs H.B. Williams and asked if I could call on her or if she would be able to come down or something to that effect and as she was very much on the go Bell told her I would likely see her at the races



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the evidences of original thought and research displayed by the writer this thesis is (not of sufficient ~~[illegible]~~ degree of merit ~~whether worthy of the prize or not~~) and they respectfully recommend that said prize be not (stating whether it be awarded or not to - giving the pseudonym) Ottawa, June 1905.

You might have the report type written & bring it up with you. If you were here at Convocation I think I could arrange to have you present the prize to the winner; i.e. if it is awarded.

I ~~think you might add an~~ we would respectfully expression of our regret that so valuable a prize ~~on a subject~~ for a thesis on a subject of such popular and practical interest and importance should have enlisted the minimum of competition.

I am once more at work in an office, although my

4 Grange Road,
Toronto, Tuesday 30 May,
1905.

My Dear Willie:

Judge Street King
absent on circuit and unable to examine the thesis for competition for the American Law Book Company's prize for candidates for Sp.-B., we to-day appointed Judge Idington of the Supreme Court to take his place. The Vice-Chancellor has written Idington advising him and asking him to act. Will you phone to Idington at once & ask him whether he accepts? Each of you should read the thesis separately & then meet & decide whether it is worthy

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is only a commencement. I was delighted too with the mention you made in a previous letter of the fact that you had written 4 articles for the News. If you could only supplement your income by writing in the Office during office hours an occasional article when there was nothing more important to do, which would bring in say $10 a month, it would mean $120 per year. He old saying that looking after the pennies, lets the dollars take care of themselves is applicable at all times, and is every one and is true. It is the small amounts which make or unmake a man. Nothing, I can quite honestly say,

Ottawa
June 2nd '05

Dear Father:

I received this morning your letter of the 30th, and am delighted at the knowledge that you have made a partnership arrangement and that you are once more a practising barrister. What the amount you receive is I shall to my mind it is infinitely greater than it seems, and much better than what might have been, had you been obliged to keep on your

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own account, you have to add to the amount office expenses, to get at its real financial value, and these you have repeatedly said could not be kept under $300 a year. In money saved and money gained the remuneration you receive in cash should properly be put at $600, which with the 1500 law school salary means a certainty of 2100 a year. But there are other considerations no less important of which respectability itself is one. I must frankly say it was always a blow to my pride as I am sure it was to your own, that you should be a professional man without an office. Explanations may do some things but they are usually harmful simply because they have to be made. Your standing in the profession is to my mind – and I think I may be said to fairly view the matter as the unprejudiced outsider would, – better a thousand fold. The particular building you are going into – or are in, has also much to commend it an out of the way hole and corner like Scott's place would have been a great mistake. Then you are freed from the worry of financial loss in the venture, which in your present position would have been perilous. – Altogether I think you are to be very greatly congratulated, and as you say it

Sir William has written me that he will be down tomorrow morning (Saturday) & there are some things he wants to take up before leaving for England. He goes back to Toronto tomorrow night or I would come up then. Perhaps I will be able to get up for a day during the coming week. If not, then a week from Sunday for sure. I would rather not have any uncertainty in Sir William's mind just as he is leaving. He sails I think, on Wednesday next.

I have got out to my Kingsmere house and have a splendid man. He was at the Indian Club for some three or four years. He cooks well and very quickly and has the knack of keeping things in

has given me the same pleasure as these two things. I hope the partnership may prove in every way successful and lead to much better results. I am quite sure it will if you make it a point of being regular in the time spent at the office and prompt in the despatch of business. — It is a greater pleasure too to see your name at the head of a firm. When you get out your cards send me a couple which I may be able to use in the course of business also send one to Machado.

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and I think it might be well to send one also to Belcourt & some of the law firms here. Wood of the Free Press, & to your libel friends generally. I think too it might be well to send them to some law school graduates of recent years in outlying parts, e.g. Charlie Cross, Earnie Burns, & others, with a mention on them that you would be glad to do agency work in Toronto. — Could not some mention of this kind be printed on the cards, & underlined by you in sending out. (Send cards also to Lunlock. Hyman it)

I will be glad to do anything I can at this end, just how to go about the particular work you spoke of I am not sure but we can talk this over and if there is a chance at any time I will gladly take advantage of it. Once you get your office, I think by writing here & there when a chance opens, & watching & speaking you may be able to take in quite a little. Meantime you have also strengthened your position at the Law School and among members of the profession.

I will see judge Idingstone at once. I must say what I have read of the thesis does not impress me very favourably with it. Unless it improves I will certainly not recommend the writer for a prize.

I am much disappointed in not being able to get up this week

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only typographical corrections later.

I was glad to get mother's & Bella's letters, they were a great pleasure to me. — Again I must say how disappointed I am at not being able to get up, but it is only a postponement of a few days. Under the circumstance you will see that it is would be quite impossible to get away.

Mrs. Hanbury-Williams telephoned to invite me to dinner & to say she was very sorry not to have seen mother & the girls. She said that when they told her who was at the phone she did not get the name right & was not sure who was speaking. To explain this I could not quite make out what she said.

With best love to all,

Ever affectionately yours,

Willie

order and looking after whatever is most required to be done. I hope I may be able to keep him & that he keeps on as he has begun for he is certainly just what I need most. Kingsmere is very beautiful now. The trees are well out and it is getting warmer, so that one can have dinner on the verandah. I think it would do may good to come down right away, and the others could follow a little later. If he would rather wait it will be just as convenient later on.

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boats leaves tomorrow to be married in New York on Monday. Ardouin goes on his holiday at the same time. Lafointe the messenger has left the service on account of ill health. We get a new man in tomorrow.

Had you not better get the veteran land grant straightened out at once. I have inquired of the Secy of the Commons who says they do not know definitely yet where the new G.T.P. line will run, but I should think you would be able to make a good surmise & selection. While Max is home this should be attended to & better without further delay.

As to the libel book. It will be a great delight to see it in final form & I sincerely hope you can have it in shape for bargaining with Cromarty on his return. If your type writer is not able to manage, I will try & have Giddens do some of it, tho' it will be necessary for me to pay him for the work. He might work on it during the evenings. If you decide to have him do some, send it down by registered post & let me know what you think he ought to be allowed.

Have you all the writing done? — I hope too that you will revise copy carefully before the type writing so as to necessitate

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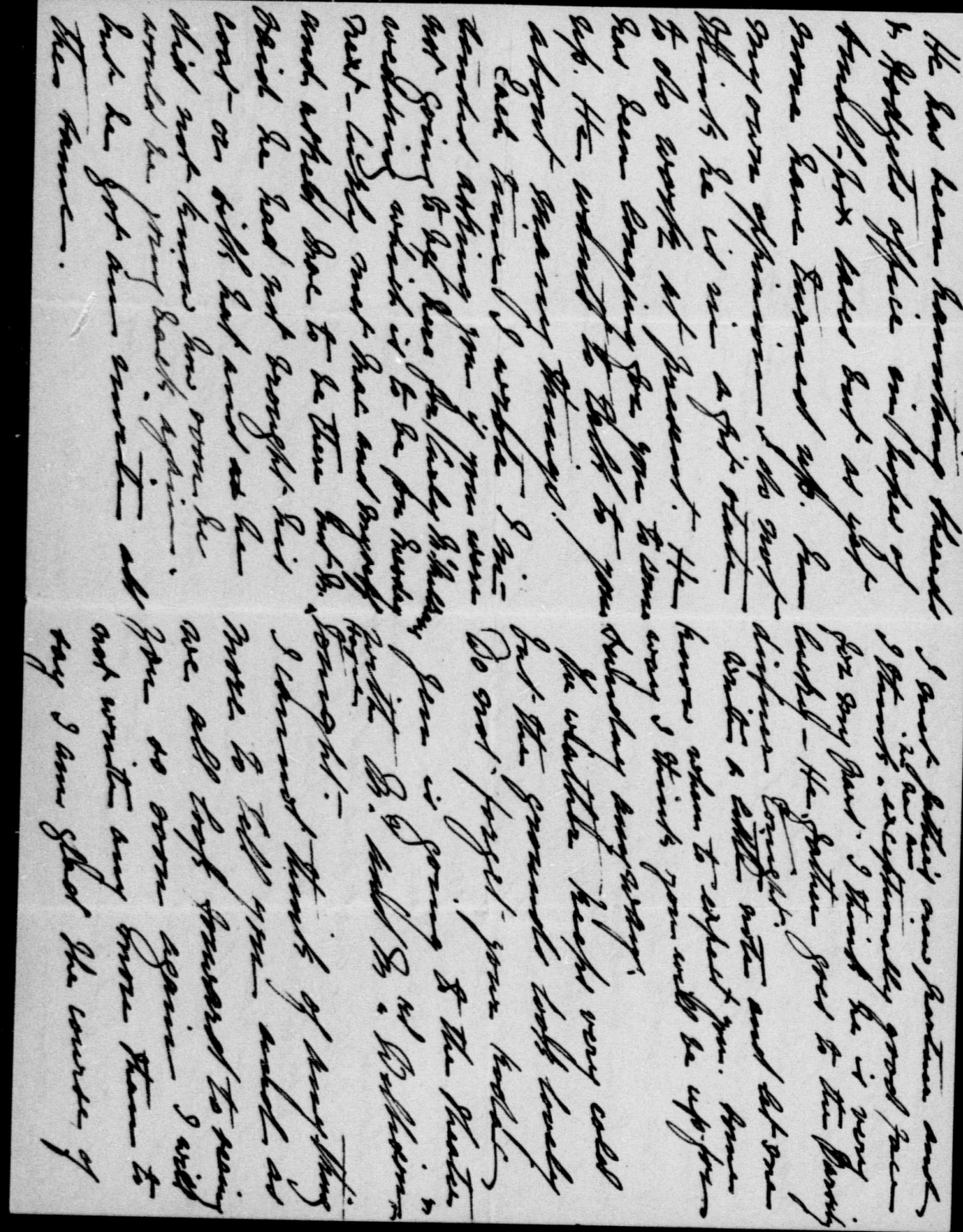

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1906 (4)

he am very disappointed that
we shall not hear Dr Duncan
Quack. What a lovely trip
will have.

As we shall see you so
shall not write any more
Besides you probably would
read a long letter!
With much love dear
Yours lovingly
Jennie

Dear Willie:

As Brother has told you,
Jessie Maclean arrived this morning.
She is very pretty and seems most
intelligent. She is having a sleep
now for she is thoroughly tired out.
I enclose words' bill. You
will notice that the $35.00
leaves 30 cents towards Maude's
passage money. I am keeping
account of that and will see that
it goes regularly.
We were so glad to get your letter

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this morning and are looking forward to seeing you either Friday or Saturday. Mother is so much better again and will probably continue so, now we have the maid. She is having a sleep. Willie we were alone Archie was bound to help but will be more content to keep quiet now.

What a glorious trip you will have to the Old Country. You will enjoy every minute of it and the rest on board ship will do you a lot of good. You will probably be right busy while you are away.

We had a good laugh about "Woodlands". Isabel is saving it to show Mr James.

We were out for a lovely sail last night and thoroughly enjoyed it. Bob Wookey & Mr Medland own the yacht and manage her splendidly. It is so hot that the water seems the only place for a breeze.

Ethel Kirkpatrick is coming to stay all night with us tonight. Chris house is being painted and she is looking after it so is going to stay here at night. I hope she brings the horse down and takes Mother for a drive!

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1906?

Monday.

Dear Willie

I am very sorry you did not get your letter this morning but I did not write yesterday as Mac and Mother had done so. I don't see why you did not get them this morning for they were

morning for Guelph and if I can get Mother ready I will send her Tuesday. Isabel will come home Monday night & go down with her.

We enjoyed very much reading Standard you sent us.

Father is going to take this so I must close.

With much love,

Your loving sister

Jennie

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posted in good time.
Mother is much
better and is walking
about & doing little
bits of sewing. Of course
she has not been dressed
yet but she sat up
in her big chair most
of this morning and is
now having a little
sleep preparatory to
receiving Mrs La Cour
who is coming down to
see her this afternoon.
Did you go to Kingston

for Sunday?

There is no news to give you for we have done nothing. I have blown in your money and the pure delight Mother has in getting things is as funny as can be. I got her two pairs of combinations which have delighted her heart. Also several little things she wanted.

Mac leaves first thing next Monday

almost well.

Best love dear Willie
& Mother sends her love
& thanks for your kind
note.

lovingly Jennie

1906?

Tuesday.

Dear Willie:

Mother is fine
today and I think we
may stop worrying about
her and only take care
of her instead. I hope
to have her ready to
go to you the early part
of next week but am
not sure whether I can
finish by then. Isabel

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is coming down from Galt
the night before and going
down with Mother the
following day. I think
they will be better to
take the day train
as there will be no wait
at the station and you
can go out with them
but no definite arrange-
ments can be made
till we see how things
go. Don't worry about
Mother; she is almost
herself again and is

sleeping well. Yesterday Mrs La Course & Mrs Cook came to see her and I never saw Mother laugh harder. You will have a good laugh yourself when she begins to ~~explain~~ describe their visit.
May is coming down to stay with Mother this afternoon and Mac and I are going to a picnic.
There is no news except that everything is going on well at home & Mother

000 1505 A

1906?

Wednesday.

Dear Willie:

Mother is better today and will soon be her old self. She was delighted with your letter this morning and thinks Mac's future is assured. She is going to sit up for a little while this afternoon and by tomorrow will be still better.

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I am glad you were home when she was sick for it gives you a better idea of what she is like.

I went down and got the dress this morning and she is delighted with it. I forgot to tell you yesterday that I paid $25.90 to Len for you. He has the bill and I suppose will let you have it.

Father is just going back to the office so will take this with him. Mother sent her love; at present she is asleep.

With much love dear Billee

Lovingly yours

Jennie.

25.90
25.00
50.90

38.00
11.50
30.00
7.50
77.00
(7) 42.00
119.00

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00 1606 A

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1906? Friday

Dear Billie:

Your letter received. Thanks very much. Another much better • having a good sleep at present. Excuse haste

Lovingly Jennie

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00 1508 A

that commission is done with
Old Mr Denny came in this
morning to ask us up to tea
tonight and was quite distressed
when he found Mother was ill.
Father is going to take this
with him so I must not
write any more.
Best love dear Billie & many
thanks for all your gentleness.
The best reward you can
have is to see Mother gain
strength.

Lovingly
Jennie

Dear Billie
Your gentleness
has been a great
blessing to Mr
Mother

Tuesday.

Dear Willie:

Mother slept like
a top last night; I don't
think she even turned over.
She feels much better this
morning and says your
talks did her so much
good. She is going to sit
up for a few minutes this
afternoon. At present she is
"guzzling" at one of those oranges

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We sat up in bed this morning and made out the list of accounts. It seems a good deal to us to owe but will not take very long to pay back. Mother asked me if you had given me the money for her dress & when I told her you were going to send it she said "I wonder if $25.00 will be more than he will want to send! You know if he sends that much I might get a collar." I laughed right out. Her distress was so funny. She does not want to be "pig" as she says, but she is dying to have her things pretty. I told her not to worry; you would give her anything to make her happy!

Your telegram has just come and Father is going to answer it at once.

We had a nice long letter from Isabel this morning but as it is written on foreign note paper I will not send it as you would not have time to read it. She & Nora are evidently having a grand time of it and are very happy.

Last night after you went I came up with Mother till Father came back, then Lennie and I went up with Hazel and on our way up I took the candlesticks to the Lash's. Mr Lash came to the door and I gave him your message & he said to thank you very much, as

[No. 2 A.]

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H. P. DWIGHT, President and General Manager.

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SENT NO.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following Message subject to the above Terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa, June 13, 1905.

John King,
4 Grange Road,
Toronto.

Hope mother much better today. Please wire me at once how she is.

Had a good trip down last night.

W.L.Mackenzie King.

Chge Dept. Labour.

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at Kingsmere. He is the one I told you was living a door or two from me.

Then Mr. Plank in the Department thinks "the Glebe" which is out Bank St, and a growing new part of the city would be good. He says he does not know of a doctor within a half mile ~~[illegible]~~ radius of where he lives and it is a thickly peopled part, all new houses. He is going to look out for a house in that part. The men in the office seem quite pleased with the

Tuesday noon.
June 13-05

Dear Mother:

I hope you had a good night last night and that ere this letter reaches you, you will be much better. I slept well in the train coming down though I thought often of you during the night, and have been thinking of you all day.

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I have already spoken to several persons about Max coming down with me and they all think he will do well here. I had a talk with Gordon Edwards, the head of the large lumber mills, a nephew of senator Edwards who admires grandfather so much, he thinks new Edinburgh (which is the part near Government House and where he himself lives) would be a splendid place for Max to begin in. He has just bought a large stone house on a corner, next to his own house, and says he will consider about renting it. He says there is only one doctor in the whole locality and he is getting useless a good man should have the field to himself. He thinks with my help Max would work into a practice at once. and I believe he himself would call him in. He seemed much pleased at the thought of our going down that way. He employs about 400. men. You will meet him

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A
00 16 13

I am going out to Kingsmere tonight and hope to find my man still there. There was a great rain storm last night, and he may have been washed away, but I guess not.

Tell Jennie to get whatever is desirable in the way of colors for the new dress, I have thought of it several times, and think it will be very pretty when finished.

The girl is at work on father's libel and will likely finish what I brought down

idea and are sure to help to bring in patients. I feel quite happy over the whole plan which I think is going to work out admirably.

Tell Max in ordering and clothes to dress as quietly as possibly, dark colors, no large rolls, he better get a Christie instead of

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A 0 0 1 5 1 4

the broad rimmed hats in
hos. I do not think there
is a wide rim in the
city.

I enjoyed very much
my short holiday at home,
though I was very sorry
that you were so poorly.
I am delighted tho' to think
that the time is so near
when you will be with
me for the summer. Jan
will probably have the
pleasure of seeing us settled
before you reach.

I sent the song to
Miss Paterson, and told
Linton I had done so. He
was much delighted. All
the things were in good
condition when I unpacked
this morning

Everything seems to have
gone well at the Office
during my absence, the
staff being faithful in
their work.

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in a couple of days. She will get use to his writing by degrees.

Once more let me say I hope you will be soon quite strong again, but caution you against attempting too much when you get up.

With love to all, and best love to yourself. I am.

Dear Mother
Lovingly yours,
Willie

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00 16 16 A

There is no news so I must close
With much love dear Billy yours lovingly
Jennie

1905 June 12 ?
Wednesday.

Dear Billee:
Mother certainly ought to be better for she seems to do nothing but sleep. She had a fine night last night and has slept most of this morning. She missed your little note today and wondered

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why you did not write
Ethel Kirkpatrick gave
a picnic up the Humber
yesterday & Mac & I went
May came & stayed
with Mother while we
were away. Harry
Kingston was at the
picnic & I had a
paddle & nice talk
with him. We sang
as we came down
the river.
While we were out

yesterday Mrs Goldwin Smith
came to ask for Mother. Mr
Brown, the minister also came.
I am making Mother's silk dress
& it is going to be very pretty. She
is looking forward to getting down
to you in the early part of the week.
I hope this weather will change &
let us have no more rain for a time.

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Toronto, June 14, 1905.

Dear Will,-

This morning I heard of the possible chance of getting the practice of Dr. Gerald O'Reilly for the months of July & Aug next. He only offers $50.00 a month with expenses, but he has one

with him.

If I made arrangements to go to Gallfish I could, in all probability, come down with Mother for a week beforehand.

I have sent in my resignation to Blair, as I have made up my mind on that one point that I shall not go back to Bisley.

I thank you for the kind enquiries you have been making in my behalf. Your letter pleased Mother immensely.

Affectionately
Max

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A
0 0 1 5 1 9

as she is doing, what would you think of the scheme! Of course it would knock Sunpoint for me, on the head, except for a week or two.

I should like to hear from you in regard to the matter, at your earliest convenience, as I have written O'Reilly, that, provided he thinks fit, I could run up to Guelph at the end of this week or beginning of next & talk over the matter of the largest practices in Guelph & has also a most delightful house to live in. If Mother were strong enough, to be perfectly happy without my aid, I should consider it a good chance to get my hand in on city work & incidentally make $5,000.00 Of course if Mother continues unwell, it is out of the question. But provided she builds up rapidly, as I expect she will, & in fact,

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With love to father
Jennie & Max & best
love to yourself, I am
dear Mother,
Ever affectionately yours,
Willie

Wednesday,
4.30 pm.
June 14

Dear Mother:

I was so delighted
to see your writing on
the note from Jennie
and to get her good
news. I do hope you
are much better now,
and that you will be
soon able to be down
in Kingsmere

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I found everything all right at Kingsmere last night. The man had dinner waiting and was quite happy tho' alone. I spoke to him about staying with me in town as housekeeper for Max and myself and he said he would be glad to. I have been looking up properties and hope to be able to get something soon.

The train goes in a few minutes so I must hurry to a close tomorrow is pay day and I will send Jimmie the check. I will send $25.00 for the dress if more is required please let me know.

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0 0 1 9 2 2 A

of his and live in Peterboro. Please go and see himat once,and write me fully as to what he says.

Yours affectionately,

Dr.D.Macdougall King,

4 Grange Road.

Toronto.

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Dict.G.

June I4,I905.

Dear Max:

I have been making a number of enquiries about houses,etc. and there is one house in particular,of which I would like you to make some enquiries in Toronto.

At Christmas time,in talking with Mr.Denney,he mentioned to me that the house on the corner of Sussex street and Askwith Place,which is the corner lot as one turns to drive in at Government House gate,was for sale. The house is occupied at present by the Powells,Mrs.Powell and her daughter and a brother,I think,living there. I understand they pay a rental of only $25 for it. The house is a stone house,and though old,is in one of the very best localities in the city,and is a property that might be made quite valuable.

I wish you would find out from Mr.Denney whether the property is for sale,and if so,at what price it could be bought. If not for sale whether there could be any chance of our renting it. You can,of course, explain to Mr.Denney that I have very little money,but that I might be able to pay something in cash,and give a mortgage on the property as security for the remainder. The people who own the house are,I think,relatives

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A
00 1624

PRESIDENT:
W. L. MACKENZIE KING, M.A., LL.B.,
DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOR.
TREASURER:
PLUNKET B. TAYLOR,
CROWN BANK OF CANADA.
SECRETARY:
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.

THE CANADIAN CLUB
OTTAWA.

Ottawa, June 15 1905

Dear Jennie:

I am enclosing a check for $50 90/100, 25 of which is for mother's dress and the balance to repay what you gave ~~to father~~ Jennie for ~~what~~ the articles supplied

I will write father & send him a check to-morrow. I have been all afternoon in the House of Commons where the Tories tried another attack, pitching into me for prompting the Acting Minister. It will do me no harm but lots of good, and I enjoyed it throughout.

I was very glad to get the news that mother was progressing well. Nothing can give me the same pleasure

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as to know she is getting
on well. I do hope she
will soon be quite well
and able to be down
give her my love and
say I would have
written but for the
great haste of this note.

Tell Max I think
the Guelph business
a good one, and to
make the arrange-
-ments if he can

It would fit in well
with arrangements here.

With best love
again to Mother & father
Max & yourself
I am
your loving brother
Will

A
00 1625
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00 1626 A

I might make the venture
If you should be talking to
Mr. Denny emphasize the point
that I do not want to buy, &
would do so only as an
investment, & at a very
moderate rate. The house
I know is a very old one.
(but the situation is a fine
one, & of this say nothing).

I hope Mother continues to do
well. give her my best love. I
will send up & chapters of
the libel tomorrow
With best love to all.
Affectionately yours,
Willie

Dow

June 16 - 05

Dear Father:

I am enclosing a
check for $100.00. $50 of which
I wish you would please
apply towards buying coal
for the winter, the balance
to pay of present coal in-
-debtedness, and something
to Harcourt on account,

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00 1627 A

This is a loan I am making on the condition you have agreed to, namely to repay at least $25 each month, commencing repayment with the receipt of your present month's check. With the $25 already advanced it makes a total advance of $125. to be accounted for.

I find with other expenses incurred and to be incurred this month I cannot spare more out of my salary check. The next month I will be able to

T

make a further advance. 7

Would be pleased if you would send me receipts showing that the amount had been applied as here requested.

I have written Mr Denny Barnsnall about the property. The agent here is asking $5000. with cash payment of part & 5% interest on bldgs for balance. If I could get 1000, or 1500 off this amount

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00 1628 A

situation of the house. The drainage is another important consideration.

Mac has just returned from Guelph where he secured Dr. O'Reilly's practice at $50.00 a month during the Dr's absence in the old country. Mac says he will have a fine house, a good horse & carriage, & everything found — a dog included — He will go up on the 16th inst. The Dr. was very nice with him, & I think it is a good arrangement. It will keep Mac's hand in, & will do him good otherwise.

We shall have our office cards & letter paper out in a few days. I am sure you will like both. Sinclair believes in good material in that way, ~~both~~ as to style etc. We have been quite busy in the office — the telephone going constantly. Sinclair is a hustler, & has a good manner with clients. I think we shall

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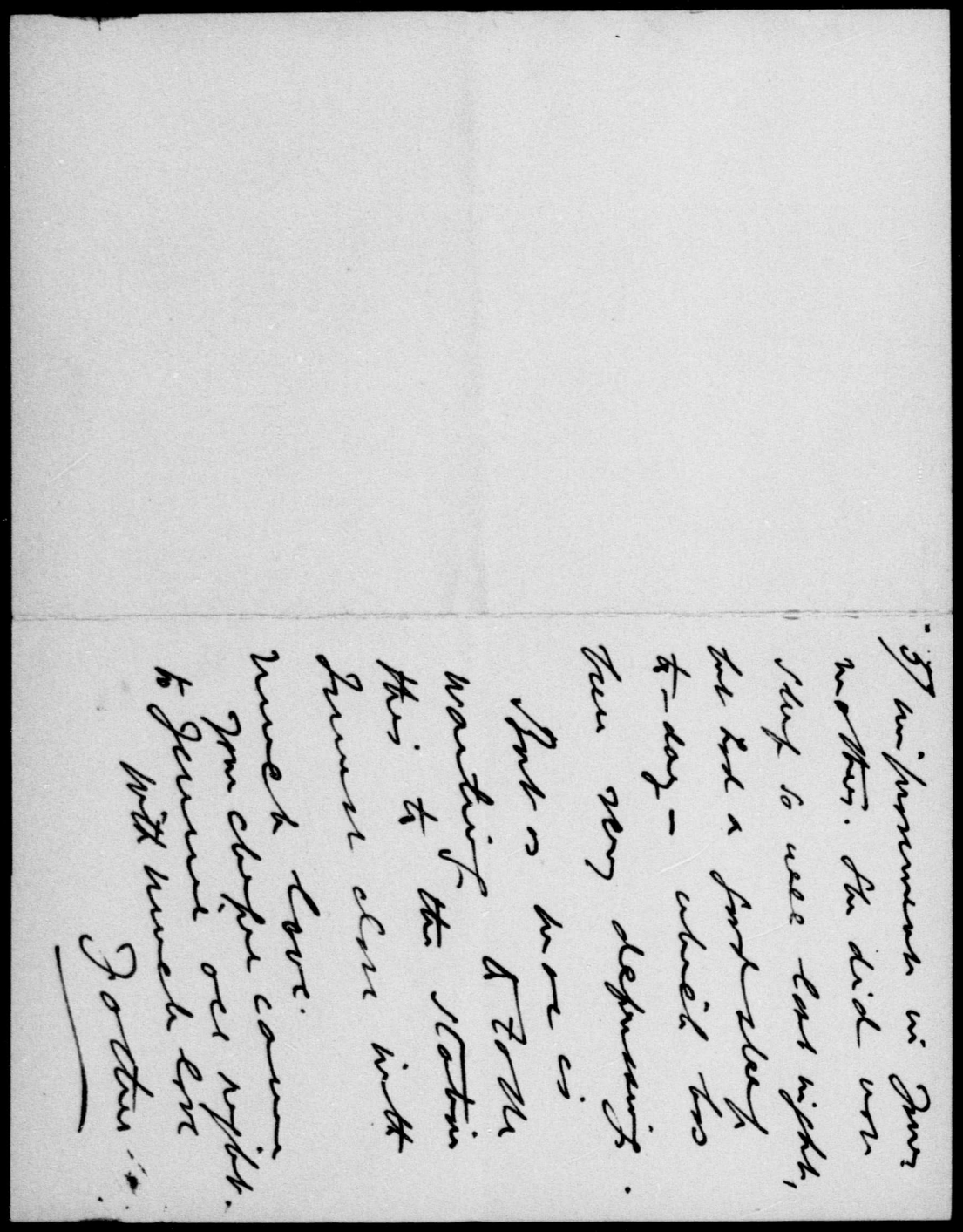

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& no one seems as capable of doing it as Jennie.

Let me have a line from you in regard to matters above mentioned.

Jennie has been most unselfish in looking after Mother & is pretty well tired out with dress-making & loss of sleep.

Affectionately

Mac.

June 17. 1905.

Dear Will,-

I suppose Father told you I have completed arrangments with Dr. O'Reilly, of Guelph, to take his practice for July & August. I shall probably go to Guelph to start work on June 26th. & I do not think Mother would be able to travel before that date.

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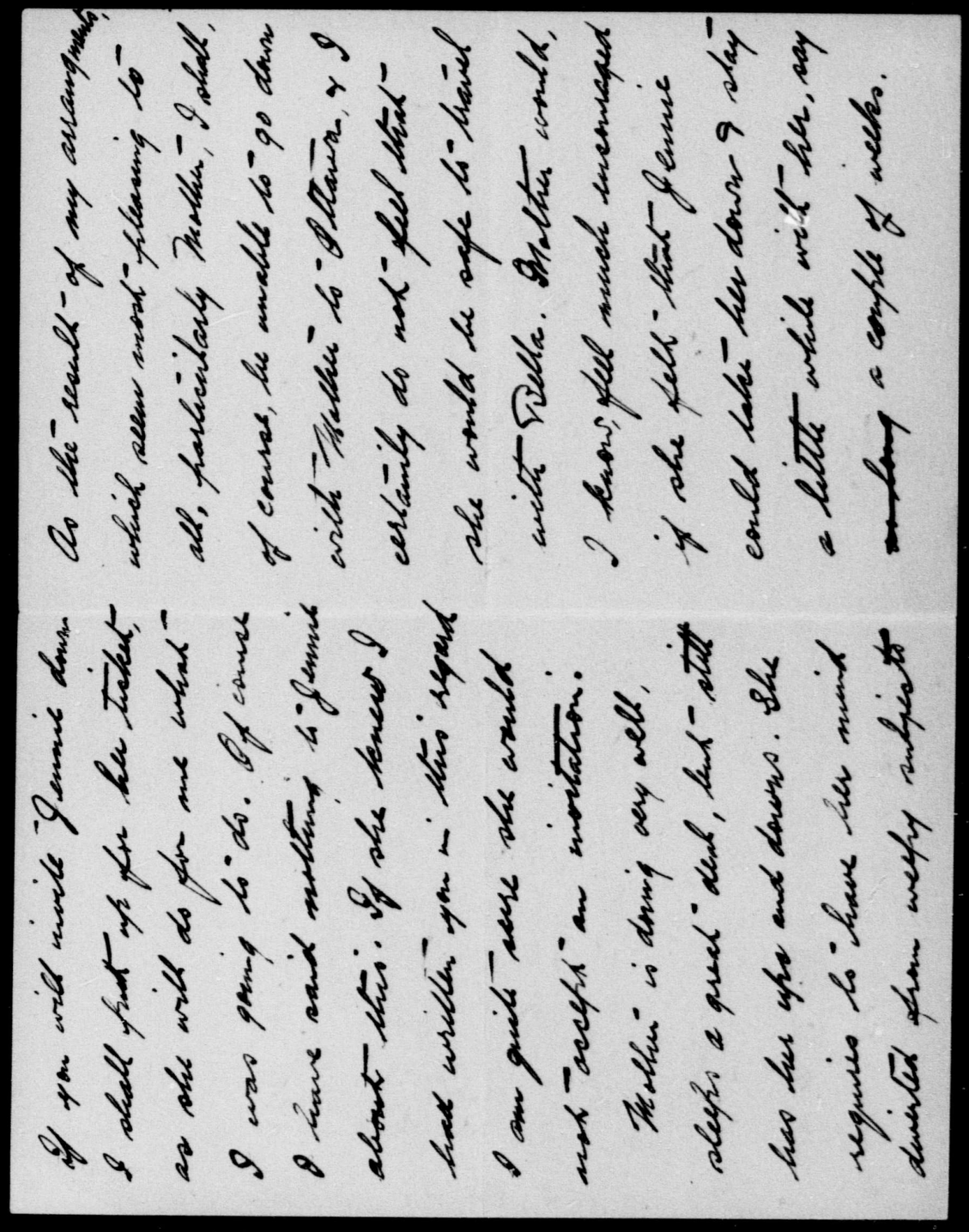

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I have written to Mr.Denny of Cornwall in regard to the Powell House. I got Wilfrid Campbell to enquire from the agent here,without letting the agent know on whose behalf he was making enquiry. The figure quoted him by the agent was $5,000 or $6,000. Campbell thought that the house and lot could be procured for less than the former sum if cash were paid. I will let you know what Mr.Denny says when I hear from him.

I do hope that mother is getting much stronger. I have been not a little anxious all week,but the home letters have given me every assurance that she is doing well. I would be glad to have her down just as soon as she feels all right to travel.

If Max is going to Guelph on the 26th inst.,he will probably not be able to come down with mother. I hope,however,that he will not go to Guelph unless mother is quite well enough to be left without his care. Please do not fail to let me hear from someone at home each day, as I shall become very anxious unless some word is sent.

With love to all,I am,

Yours affectionately.

John King Esq.,K.C.,
4 Grange Rd.,
Toronto.

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Dict.G.

June I7.I905.

Dear Father:

I am sending you under separate registered cover, typewritten copy of the first five chapters of the manuscript of your book, which I brought with me on Monday night. It has taken the stenographer whom I got to do the work, four days to cover this much. She had, I think, a good deal of difficulty with your writing at the start, so I suggested that where she could not make out a word, to leave a blank. There are probably several blanks, particularly in the latter part of the work, but these you will be able to fill in. I wish you would let me know, after you have looked over the copy, how it [illegible] you it has been done, and also how the time taken by this stenographer compares with the young lady you have at work in Toronto.

I am also sending you, under separate cover, a copy of the argument of Mr. Shepley before Judge Anglin. Perhaps you will kindly see Perry at once as to the argument of Mr. Robinson and Mr. Mackenzie. I would like to have for the Labour Gazette, whatever you may prepare on the subject not later than the end of next week. Please note that what is given should cover only about three printed pages of the Labour

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00 16 37 A

a full report. What I know of the judgment so far I don't agree with — I mean as to the point of extra-territorial jurisdiction.

My Waterloo article will, I think, appear in the Mail & Empire to-morrow (Monday); so look out for it. Mr. Douglas was very pleased to get it & it will do me no harm with him & the paper. I don't forget that he instructed his editor to intervene on my behalf in recommending me for a judgeship. You will see in the News & Star of yesterday (Saturday) notices of our new firm. The items are headed "A New Sawyerin."

With much love & thanks again for the Cheque

Your loving Father.

4 Grange Road
Toronto, Sunday Evg.
18 June, 1905.

My Dear Willie:

I should have written yesterday to thank you for the cheque which I duly received, & which will be applied & accounted for as you request. I will repay also as you request by sending my monthly office payments. Any receipts which I send — I mean any original receipts — I wish you would return, as we keep them together here.

Yesterday was your mother's best day since you went away. She was up for a while &

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[No. 2 A.]

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It is agreed between the sender of the following message and this Company that said Company shall not be liable for damages arising from failure to transmit or deliver, or for any error in the transmission or delivery of an unrepeated telegram, whether happening from negligence of its servants or otherwise, or for delays from interruptions in the workings of its lines, for errors in cypher or obscure messages, or for errors from illegible writing, beyond the amount received for sending the same. To guard against errors, the Company will repeat back any telegram for an extra payment of one-half the regular rate, and in that case it shall not be liable for damages beyond fifty times the amount received for sending and repeating.

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No employee of the Company shall vary the foregoing.

H. P. DWIGHT, President and General Manager.

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SENT No.	SENT BY.	REC'D BY.	TIME SENT.	TIME FILED.	CHECK.

Send the following Message subject to the above Terms, which are hereby agreed to.

Ottawa.June I9,I905.

John King.
4 Grange Road,
Toronto.

Have received no letters from home. Am anxious to hear how mother is progressing. Please wire at once.

Chge Dept.Labour. W.L.Mackenzie King.

King, Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie (MG 26 J 7 vol.4) Family Letters June 1905

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T. W. No. 1.

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This is an unrepeated message, and is delivered by request of the sender under these conditions.

H. P. DWIGHT, President. | HEAD OFFICE: TORONTO. | I. McMICHAEL, Vice-President and General Manager.

9.12

72. M. Jo. Q. 11 Collect Ans, 2-40P-M

Toronto, Ont. 19th June. 1905.

W. L. MacKenzie King,

Dep Min Of Labor, Ottawa-

Sitting up and sewing remarkably well, everybody wrote letters yesterday.

Mac.

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It is very good of you to ask us all but Jack will need his chum as well as I. Father is just looking over the manuscript you sent him and is delighted with it.

Mac has his trunks packed ready to start to Guelph the minute he gets word from Oakley. He has gone down town to telephone to see why letter has not come.

I am glad you enjoyed your little visit to Kingston - you will tell us all about it when we see you.

I am getting stronger every day and certainly I should do so for I do nothing but eat and sleep. Every one is so good to me it makes me feel that life is worth living.

Jen says I must stop for Father has to go.

With best love from

your loving

Mother

Bell will be home to-morrow.

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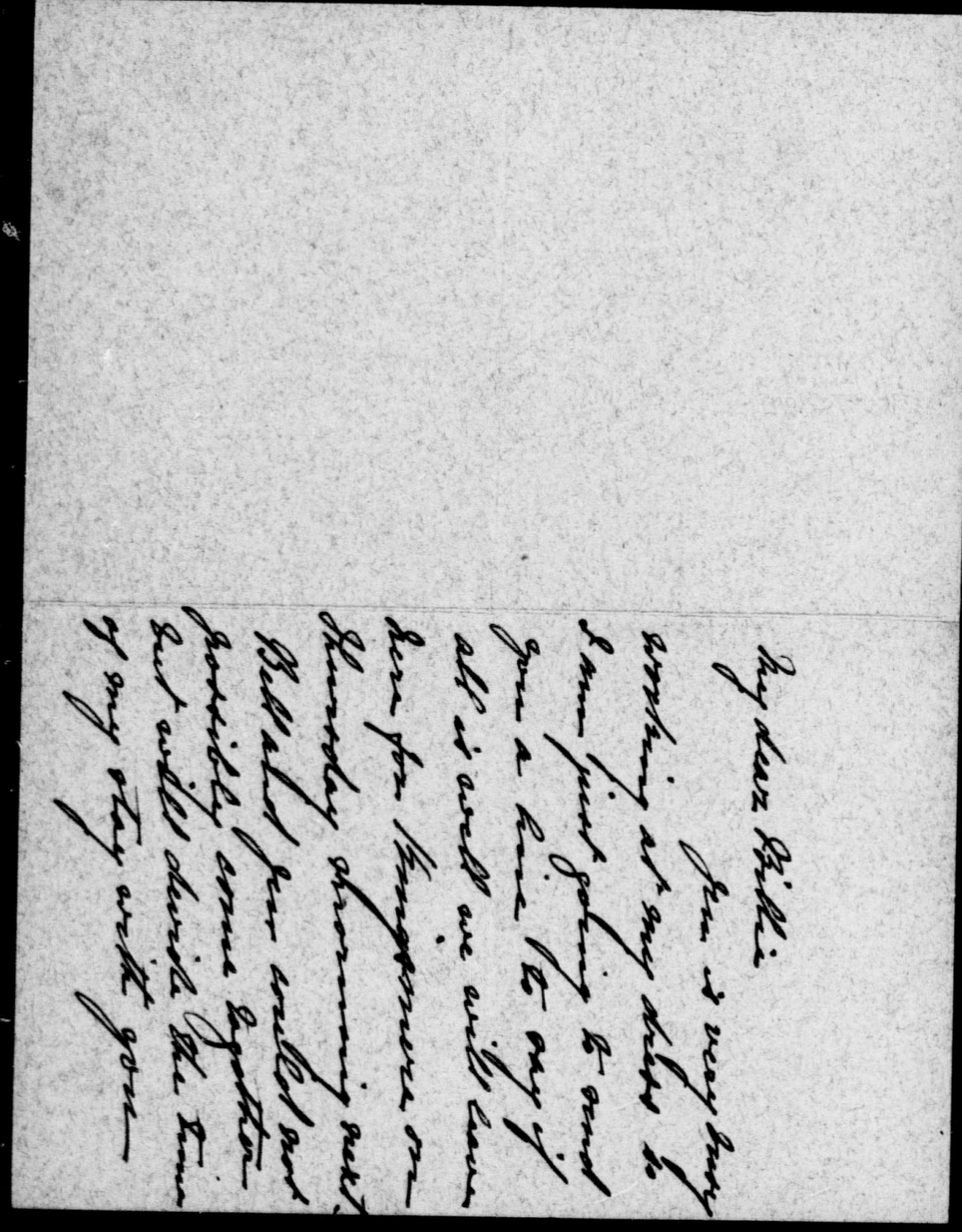

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00 1642 A

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1905 Tuesday

June 27
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Dear Willie:

Mother is getting stronger & Isabel is home. If possible we shall go down by Thursday day train but will let you know before we leave.

Be sure & have a

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bottle of peppermint
in the house & you
had better get some
flax seed as mother
has a cup of flax tea
every night.
I am in a big hurry
to excuse the form
of my requests. Mother
says to thank you for
you kind letter &
enclosure.

your suit is started & will
be delivered in Ottawa.
Father received the libel O.K.
lovingly Jennie

0 0 1 5 4 3 A

Wednesday.

Dear Willie:

Mother & I shall leave D. V. tomorrow morning. Mother is much better than she was a week ago so the sooner we get her to Kingsmere the better. There is no use waiting a whole week

Mr Shine from Bisbee is in town and Mac is spending the day with him.

Best love dear Willie

tonight

Jennie

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& we could not go during the holidays we are going to try & get the state rooms so she can lie down & be quiet. She is most anxious to get off. We shall do as you say about our tickets etc and I don't think Mother will be any the worse of the trip and she can stay in

bed for a few days after she gets to Kingsmere.

I have a lot to do so must not write more. We will wire you ~~tonight~~ if we are going & then you may expect to see us unless you hear to the contrary.

King & Sinclair,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
JOHN KING, K.C. DONALD L. SINCLAIR.

Law Offices: Canada Life Chambers,
46 King St. West,

TELEPHONE MAIN 2591.
CABLE ADDRESS. "SINCLAIR."

Toronto, Canada, 2nd June, 1905

My dear Willie:

How do you like this? Pretty imply don't you think? Our cards, which will be ready in a day or two, are something the same. I will send you one. Perry has not sent me report of argument of Mackenzie & Robinson; but I will try to get along without it, & will endeavour to let you have article by Monday a.m. Every one here is making fun of Anglin's judgment Aylesworth & I were laughing about it yesterday. Mackenzie tells me that they wanted the argument before the Divisional Court, but that Shepley did not. I think M. & R. did not expect to win before Anglin alone, & so were anxious for the full court. Mr Globe & Star had articles on the subject which struck me as poking fun at the judge. But he deserves it, because it was a very absurd judgment.

Your mother is getting along very well. She was up and dressed yesterday, & has to-day written you quite a letter. She talks of going down next Tuesday at night, which I think is a mistake. She should go by day train, & Jennie should go with her & be with her for a time. Belle can go afterwards. She returns from Salt on Tuesday. Mac says he has written you about asking you to go meanwhile instead of Belle, & that you should write Jennie to that effect. What do you say? But I must close. I think I told you I received cheque for $100 & was very thankful for it. If I pay part of winter coal now & balance in a month, Rogers &c. say that will do. I will pay part when coal delivered. Please return enclosed receipts when you have noted them. With much love

Yr other.

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00 1648 A

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to know that you are getting on nicely. I hope you are much better now, and that you may be able to come to Kingsmere next week. It has occurred to me that since Max has work which will keep him busy, during the summer months & prevent his getting down to Ottawa till September that it might be well if Jimmie were to take his place for a time at least. I would be more than delighted to have her, and she will be

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE CANADA.

MINISTER'S OFFICE.

OTTAWA.

"The Maples"
Kingston
Thursday - June 23-05

Dear Mother,

You will be surprised to receive a note from me from here. I was too rushed before leaving Ottawa to send a line and since arriving yesterday I have hardly been a moment alone. I left yesterday morning at 11.30 and arrived in Kingston at 3.30. Sir Richard & Lady

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Cartwright are both here, &
Sir Richard's two sons & daughters.
Mrs. Cheney is also here, and is
as pleasant as ever. Last
night we had a large bon fire
on the shore, & a row out in
the moonlight. This morning
we went to see the closing exer-
-cises at the Royal Military
College which I found most
interesting. It made me recall
the time you and father visited
the college and thought of sending
me there. Sir Frederick Borden
came up by special primate
car to be present to present
the prizes. He has invited me to
go back with him, & will
join him at midnight tonight
arriving in Ottawa in the
morning. In this way I lose
only a day and a half from
the office & have been enabled
to accept and enjoy the pleasure
of a very kind invitation. Mrs
Cheney has invited me to
visit Peterboro again this
summer and I have told her
I may do so towards fall.
I was too busy to get away
for Saturday or Sunday.
It has given me great comfort

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take pretty much all in the way of savings I may be able to make.

Thank father for the paper with the article on Waterloo which is an excellent one also for his letter, as well as Mary, Jennie, & Bella for their letters. Your letter was a special delight to me. They all came in on Tuesday.

I must close now, with best love and again with every wish that you may soon be quite strong again

Ever affectionately yours,
Willie

DEPARTMENT OF TRADE AND COMMERCE CANADA.

MINISTER'S OFFICE,

OTTAWA.

more than welcome. I would like you to have all the care & comfort it is possible to secure for you in Kingsmere, and I really feel that in every way it would be better if Jennie were to come as well as Bella. Tho' it might be a little hard on father for a while. It would give him a chance to finish the libel. Will you please give this in-

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-volation to Jennie & assure her that it is sent with hopes of its acceptance.

Am other thing. I am most anxious to have you just as soon as you feel equal to the journey & equal to the discomforts of Kingsmere, but I do not want you to hasten unduly. I do not think it wise for you to leave the day after Bella gets back from Galt; there should be a day or two in between for her sake as well as yours. You are apt to overdo things by rushing, & if Jennie decides to come it will make the rush too much.

It would be better to give yourselves ample time in getting ready & be quite well & not fatigued before the journey which is a long & tiresome one especially if we go on to Kingsmere the same night.

I have rented my rooms in town for July and August to Mr. Foster, the American Consul General. He will pay me for the use of them what I pay Mrs Hope, so that I will be able to save that much. The house keeping plan, the more I learn of it, is going to

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00 1654 A

About June 24 or 25 1905

Friday.

Dear Willie:

Your kind letter this morning has done Mother good but she has come to the conclusion that I had better go down with her for July & let Isabel come for August.

I am sorry as I think Isabel may be disappointed but if it will rest Mother to have me the first month it is best I should go. Of course we could not possibly both go at the same time for we could not leave Father alone with Mary and as Isabel has had three weeks holiday it will not be hard on her. This is what Mother wishes or nothing would induce me to go.

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Mother was downstairs for tea yesterday but it was a good deal for her to do & had I been here she would not have been allowed However she is having a rest now and will get up after a while. She was so glad to hear of your trip to Kingston & hopes the widow is still charming. It was very sweet of Mrs Herridge & Emily to send Mother the lovely flowers but she will thank them when she sees them next week. Of course our plans will be quite changed if I go down to Kingsmere instead of Isabel so I shall write you more definitely later on. Mac says he will pay my fare as he would have had to pay his own to take Mother down and she is quite as safe with me as she would be with him. Only one thing! She must not have too many strangers see her during July. Probably by August she may be more fit.

I must close & get to work. Best love dear Billie from one & all loving Jen.

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00 1656 A

PRESIDENT:
W. L. MACKENZIE KING, M.A., LL.B.,
DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOR.
TREASURER:
PLUNKET B. TAYLOR,
CROWN BANK OF CANADA.
SECRETARY:
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.

THE CANADIAN CLUB
OTTAWA.

Ottawa, June 26 1905

Dear Mother:

I hope you will not think that I have forgotten all about because I have not written the last day or two. I was so rushed after getting back from Kingston that I had hardly time to get through office work. I was delighted to get your letter and Jennie's also and am very glad that Jennie has decided to come down with you. I appreciate Max's kindness in paying her expenses.

I would much prefer that you should come down by the day train. This for many reasons. It would be difficult for me to meet you in the morning and the morning train does not always go out; or make connexions. The evening train

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is pretty sure to connect, — so long as I know you are coming I can hold the Chelsea train. Please do not come by the night train on any account.

As to the day, any day will suit provided you give me notice ahead by letter or wire. I think you should be quite strong before starting, as the journey will be quite a tax. Above all avoid a rush towards the end, better delay 3 days after the intended time than hasten too much for a certain day. Jennie should take plenty of time to get ready. I am enclosing a check for $16.00 to cover ticket etc. The return ticket is $13.10, better get a return, — I can have it extended, then there is parlor car, dinner on train, baggage etc.

I am sorry that Bella will not be coming also, but if you think it would be better for her to wait

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PRESIDENT:
W. L. MACKENZIE KING, M.A., LL.B.,
DEPUTY MINISTER OF LABOR.
TREASURER:
PLUNKET B. TAYLOR,
CROWN BANK OF CANADA.
SECRETARY:
HAMNETT P. HILL,
110 WELLINGTON ST.

THE CANADIAN CLUB
OTTAWA.

Ottawa, 190

awhile, all right. It will only be a postponement for a few weeks. Perhaps father will have his libel off his hands before the summer is over, & be able to come down too. I think tho' that the libel should be out of the way altogether first. —

I have not yet heard whether the first lot of libel U.S.S. I sent was rec'd and satisfactory. I sent another lot last Saturday which ~~[illegible]~~ be rec'd today. I got the 3rd ~~[illegible]~~ batch all right but the girl has not reached it yet. until it is reached & overtaken father had better not forward any more.

What about the sink I ordered. has it come to the house. If not I wish father as junior wd make inquiries. If not & begun

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I would prefer to cancel the order, as I have great fears as to its being satisfactory.

I shall hope to hear tomorrow how you are & when you expect to be down. but once again let me caution you as to the hurry. Remember too that it may be a little damp or cold at Kingsmere on days & come provided for both

I must close now, with love & best wishes to all & best love dear mother, to yourself.

Ever Affectionately Yours,

Willie

Wilfrid Campbell came out to Kingsmere with me over Sunday.

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00 1659 A

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King & Sinclair,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.

JOHN KING, K.C. DONALD L. SINCLAIR.

Law Offices: Canada Life Chambers,
46 King St. West,

TELEPHONE MAIN 2391.
CABLE ADDRESS. "SINCLAIR."

Toronto, Canada, 190

in the mail following the day of the appearance of the article. Did you see the correction which I enclose? Please return also the enclosed receipt.

I like what your typewriter has done very much, but I have not had time to revise it as yet, because I have had no one with time enough on his or her hands to compare the matter. Your typewriter is better than ours, & the matter itself is in smaller, and, I think, better type. However I want to give our little girl all she can do. She is a faithful little creature in the office, & I think, needs all she can get. But, since the chapters have been typewritten, I like the matter far better than before. It reads like a book, & I am not at all ashamed of it. When published the book should do me a great deal of good.

Your mother has been keeping up well & is very cheerful, especially since she knows Jennie will go with her. Jennie understands her thoroughly. Those visitors will keep away from her when she gets to Kingsmere until she regains her strength.

To-morrow is Mrs Goldwin Smith's garden party. The girls will go with me. Your cheque for your mother came to-day — Thanks very many for it.

With much love from us all,

Father.

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00 1660
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King & Sinclair,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.

JOHN KING, K.C. DONALD L. SINCLAIR.

Law Offices: Canada Life Chambers,
46 King St. West,

TELEPHONE MAIN 2591.
CABLE ADDRESS. "SINCLAIR."

Toronto, Canada, 27 June, 1905

My Dear Willie:

I am very pleased to tell you that I was reelected to-day by the Benchers Lecturer in the Law School for another term of three years. In fact we were all reelected. There were no other candidates — which means that the consensus of professional opinion in the Province is, that we are the right men for the place.

Thanksgiving very busy in the office not getting home often till after 6 p.m. I am earning my salary & no mistake. Had intended finishing that article for you last evening, but had to go to a Senate meeting. I will send it down to-morrow night. Hope that will not be too late. Thanksgiving a good deal with your mother during the past week, was being out every night, & Jennie very often also; so that I could not settle down to write.

Fuller's matter came up last evening. The petition of '95 was strongly opposed by Judge Street & A.B. Macallum, also in a minor degree by W.T. White and Prof Mackenzie. Chas. Burwash, who made a fine speech in reply, Baker, Warrell (of Trinity) & myself spoke on the other side. The voting was on our report as a committee that recommending the Council to remove the bar of suspension & the Senate to Gerald Tucker on our list of graduates, he being a graduate of Leland Stanford. Burwash moved & I seconded the adoption of the report. Macallum moved seconded by London that the matter, involving a question of policy, be adjourned till the terms meeting in November. This last motion carried. The opposition then tried to get us to drop the report & the whole matter altogether, but we would not consent. Burwash was so incensed at the opposition that he asked to be relieved from the chairmanship of the committee. I told Fillies all about it to-day. We must try again in November, & meanwhile get at every possible member of the Senate. The meeting last night was a thin one. It will be large in November.

There are two letters in to-day's Mail on my Waterloo article, my signature with the degree added having been corrected

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coming out with me over
night tonight, and Mr. O'Halloran
Deep Mine of Agriculture who has
a house there is coming over
to dinner, — we will have a
dinner of 3 deputies.

Will you tell father that
the M.S.S. I have had copied thus
comes to $10.50, that is
for 169 pages. (which includes what
I have sent him today.) I have
made an arrangement with Giddens
to work evenings at the rate of
20 pages for $1, which is 5 cents a page.
I think he will agree a most reasonable
rate. He should consider what this
will amount to, — where there are
chapters pretty clear of his own writing
not have them rewritten. Some that
he sent down last would make quite

good copy for the printer. without rewriting; — and also do to show
[illegible] with love to all; — hoping to see you — Jennie
[illegible] he will [illegible] tatos.
[illegible] about rush.
with love
Willie

Tuesday -
June 27 - 05

Dear Mother:

I was delighted to get
your little letter this morning.
The handwriting gave evidence
of your being much better as
well as what you say your-
-self, and I sincerely hope you
are. I shall be delighted to
see you on Thursday, if you
get away that day. Send me
a wire collect in the
morning so that I can

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meet you at the station and come prepared to change on to the Chelsea train, You had better check your baggage & buy your ticket direct to Chelsea, Que and tell the conductor on the train from Mont that you want to go out the same night and for him to wire to hold the Chelsea train. He will do this at his own cost. — You had better wire ~~that~~ to 331 Somerset St, tomorrow (Wednesday) after 6 o'clock as to your plans so that I can send a note to Murphy to meet ~~you~~ at the train with a carriage to ourselves. — Mrs. Hanbury-Williams telephoned today to say that she would like to go out to Kingsmere to see if she could get a cottage or some place for her children for part of the summer, she had planned to go out to-morrow so I told her I would stay out to take her about. The Miss Clarks are coming with her. I will come in with them on the evening train. Der Coulter

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Dict.G.

July 11,1905.

Dear Max:

I was pleased to learn when last at home that you had made a business arrangement which would give you a practice for the summer months. As I heard it was optional with you whether you held it until September or a month or two later,I am writing now to say that I think it desirable for you to hold the work just as long as you can. It would in every way suit my convenience better,as well as greatly reduce expenses if we should take up house together during the month of October or November,rather than earlier,and as far as practice is concerned in Ottawa,either of those months would be as good as the month previous. In the meantime you will be making additional funds,and perhaps place yourself in such a position as will make any immediate loans unnecessary. as I figure it out the initial outlay in connection with necessary supplies for house would be considerable. Whatever these may be I cannot afford to allow them to encroach upon savings already made,but must seek to meet them out of current income.

I think I will be able to make some satisfactory arrangement for New Edinburgh,and from what I have learned indirectly,it is possible that Dr.Gibson,whom I know very well,and who has a large practice in the city may do something in your way in that part of Ottawa. He has many

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business than he can attend to,and has a very large share of the professional work in New Edinburgh.

I received a letter a week or ten days ago,asking me to go up to Toronto to dine at Cawthra Mulock's. While there I met the Board of Trustees of the Toronto General Hospital,of which Mr.Flavelle is chairman,and they offered me the position of Superintendent of the Toronto General Hospital at a salary of $4,000,with house,heat,light,etc. I have not yet given the Board my decision in the matter,and will probably not do so until Sir William returns. In the meantime,I would be pleased to hear from you what you think of the offer,and of the wisdom or unwisdom of my accepting it. Please regard this matter as strictly confidential. In the event of my not accepting,it is doubtful (for reasons that I know) if quite the same offer will be made to another man, and it would be very unfair if a subsequent appointee should know that I had been approached in the interval and refused. My present opinion is that I cannot see my way to an acceptance of the offer. However,I would like you to write me frankly what you think about it. While in Toronto I went through the hospital from cellar to garret and got a pretty good idea of what a superintendent's duties would be. Having had some experience with hospitals,you will,perhaps,know more of what I might

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congenial.

You will be pleased to know that mother is so much better that you could hardly realise her to be the same person. She is improving daily, and is now quite her old self again. Jennie and I are very careful not to let her attempt too much, and to keep her quiet, but she sleeps and eats well, and enjoys going out in the boat and walking about the grounds little. She also reads a great deal and has been very happy.

Dr. H. H. Oldright
TELEPHONE 143.
OFFICE HOURS: { 9 A. M. 2 AND 7 P. M.
NO. 10 KING STREET,

St. Catharines, Ont., July 1st 1905

Dear Will,-

I was very pleased to get your letter of the 11th. & to hear of the latest mark of appreciation that has been bestowed on you. I can hardly venture much of an opinion on the advisability of an acceptance of such an offer without asking a number of questions. What is your present salary & what are your future prospects in your present situation? What is your object or goal in life & would the new position help or retard you in the gaining of the goal? What would your new work consist of? From what I know of the work, I must say I cannot see the advantage, other than financial, for a layman to hold such a position. For a medical man the position would be different because he could, by work, gain a great knowledge of disease, but merely dealing with the business management of a hospital, the work, to me, would seem comparable to the management of a departmental store. Personally, however, I should be pleased to see you accept the position, as you would be near the home & Mother. By holding such a position you would probably be better able to help me financially with my start in Ottawa & I should not feel the burden of dependance

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on you to such an extent. I should feel much relieved if you will not allow my coming to Ottawa to influence you one iota in your decision. As far as myself goes I think I should rather you accepted, as it would show people that I was not coming to Ottawa with the idea of climbing into a practice on your shoulders.

With regard to my position here, I must tell you in confidence that it is a very uncertain quantity, for this reason. Dr. Oldright, from what I have found out in this home, is a drunken cad & is being held in some "gold-cure" institution in Toronto. He is going to get out at his first opportunity & so it is impossible to say when he will be back. Of course you know I am most anxious to get started as soon as possible in Ottawa; this work, at best, is wasting time, as I only get $40.00 a month & it costs me nearly $10.00 a month on laundry, clothes, & incidentals. I shall certainly wait your convenience but I hope you will make it as early as possible. What date are you in the habit of moving from Kingsmere to the city?

I am very pleased to hear that Mother is coming along so nicely, but sorry indeed that she has had the unnecessary nervous strain of receiving visitors. Whatever her appearance, her nerves cannot possibly have recovered sufficiently to permit of such excitement. You know what I think so there is no use repeating.

I hope you & Jennie are well & all very happy together. My best love to you all.

Affectionately

Mac.

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or she would come then
She will have on Thursday
a.m. I told them I was
sure you would manage
O.K.

Will write again
tomorrow.

Best love
Willie

Mother is doing fine.

May not have to go to B.C.
It is a stretch at Nanaimo.

July 1 Thursday

Monday p.m.

Dear Father

I am just rushing
for the train, but enclose
hitz duly filled out.

Jennie will not have
till Thursday morning (instead
of Tuesday tomorrow, unless
I telegraph you to the
contrary. You are going
to St Catharines Wednesday

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Ottawa, July 20-05

Dear Father:

I am enclosing herewith my check for $50.00, being a further advance in accordance with the arrangement we have made, if it is not enough to meet, with what you have, the payments that must be made this month, please let me know and I will send something more. I am enclosing a statement of the

we thro' his secretary asking if I thought I could get some of the Canadian papers to endorse the scheme. If the news do not wish to endorse it, I will not publish the article I would like it to go to the Globe, Lose no time about it tho', as the matter is wanted to influence the House Government at the present session. I think it is material the news will be glad to get. You may doctor it up as you think best. Let me know what comes of it.

Giddens is on his vacation just now, but has promised to try and finish the material he has in hand this week. There are only 2 chapters, I think, re-

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advances, and repayments, of which I am keeping a copy, if you ~~enter~~ keep it and enter up amounts as returned it will keep us square in our accounts. I have made a number of payments on stuff bought for the house, have to pay for knives & forks bought in Toronto & send Bella a check so that I run considerably over my check for the month, I can manage a small additional amt, if it is quite necessary.

Your long letter to mother gave her great pleasure & brought much pleasure to us all, a letter from you does mother much good especially where it is long and cheerful so write often. She is doing splendidly, but the heat and storms of the last two or three days have been very trying and oppressive.

I have written an article on Hidder Haggart's report which I thought would make a good editorial for The News: Instead of sending it to Willison myself I thought you might take it and get what there might be coming on. You might tell Willison that Earl Grey had written

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when paid. In regard to the balance of the type writing I would like to suggest that for what remains to be done the part which is most urgent be completed first and that anything likely to be used in a different publication be left over ~~for~~ to the last.

Must close now with best love to Willa & yourself

Affectionately Yours.
Willie

7.

-maining at the present time of what you have sent or I have brought down. He has not made out his account yet but it will be at the rate of $1.00 per 15, or 20 pages so please let me know how many pages he has sent you in all. - To give you a chance of comparing this rate with Perrys. His bill for taking down Mackenzie's speech & part of Robinson's in the Pere Marquette argument, which was less than 3 hours, was $1 an hour for taking down, and 15 cents a

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folio for copy. There were in all about 27 type written pages which he marks as 120 folios making the transcribing 18.00 & his bill in all $21.00 for that work. You can see that he charges three times as much for a folio as Giddens does for a page or more than 12 times as much for a page, and this for one copy only. Giddens will be away for three weeks but the girl who did some of the other work may be able to do something more after hours, & if you will send it along I will give it to her to do.

I am enclosing ~~the paper~~ a renewal of the chattel mortgage paper. The paper appears to be the renewal of 1903. As I do not appear to have the 1904 renewal & must be in your possession will you please have the ~~paper~~ renewal for 1905 made out at once so that it can be filed early in August. You will have to add interest for 1903-04, & 1904-05;

I am also returning one or two receipts sent down by you, & a receipt of the Ant. pd. Miss Shearman for type writing & will send Giddens' receipt

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King & Sinclair,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
JOHN KING, K.C. DONALD L. SINCLAIR.

Law Offices: Canada Life Chambers,
46 King St. West,

TELEPHONE MAIN 2391.
CABLE ADDRESS. "SINCLAIR."

Toronto, Canada, 20 July, 1905

My Dear Willie:

Just a few lines about the coal money, etc. The whole bill for coal is $104.00 — viz 16 tons at $6.50. Out of the money you sent I paid the following:

1. Carpenter for book shelves bal. $11 05
2. Harcourt on a/c of my overcoat ($35) 20.00
3. Coal 25.00

$56.05

There were some other things paid out of that amount of which Jennie will tell you, as I think she kept the record. They comprised some things that I think your mother mentioned. Ask Jennie about them. I must pay the balance of the coal before the end of the month, otherwise I don't get the reduction. That will be $79.00. I will have to let Harcourt stand till later, altho' I promised it this month. We will need every available cent from other sources for the house, as I think Jennie can tell you.

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King & Sinclair,
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JOHN KING, K.C. DONALD L. SINCLAIR.

Law Offices: Canada Life Chambers,
46 King St. West,

TELEPHONE MAIN 2391.
CABLE ADDRESS. "SINCLAIR."

Toronto, Canada, 190

Mac arrived over last night after we were all in bed. He came on the late boat via Port Wookey. He was on business of which he told me, & returned at noon to-day. He was looking very well, and is comparatively busy over there. His visit was a very flying one, but we were very glad to see him.

Mrs Grafton & Marion Douglas are coming to tea to-night. The weather is considerably cooler, but yesterday & the day before the heat was very great. I wrote your mother on Sunday night. You should have got it Tuesday ever. Give her & Jennie my best love & say we shall expect a letter very soon. Thanks no news worth writing about.

With much love to yourself

Father.

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King & Sinclair,
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.

JOHN KING, K.C. DONALD L. SINCLAIR.

Law Offices: Canada Life Chambers,
46 King St. West,

TELEPHONE MAIN 2391.
CABLE ADDRESS. "SINCLAIR."

Toronto, Canada, 21 July, 1905

My Dear Willie:

Your letter came this a.m., but it contained no enclosures except the receipts which I sent you, & the chattel mge renewal (1903). I write in case you may have mislaid the cheque, article, etc. I sent you lost year the renewal of the chattel mge for 1904. You must have it. Please have another look, & send me the 1904 renewal, if you can find it. I will get the mge renewed in the beginning of the month & send it to you for execution. You can then return it to me & I will file it here. That is the way it is done.

I will be glad to look over your article for the news & get Millison to publish it promptly, if he will. He has an article of mine on the Law School, which has not yet been published.

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2.

King & Sinclair,
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JOHN KING, K.C. DONALD L. SINCLAIR.

Law Offices: Canada Life Chambers,
46 King St. West,
Toronto, Canada,

TELEPHONE MAIN 2391.
CABLE ADDRESS. "SINCLAIR."

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I wrote you yesterday about the coal money. The sum of $43 50/100, due on last year's coal a/c, was paid out of the $100 you sent me. This was omitted in the items sent yesterday, so that the payments stand thus:

Balance of previous coal a/c	$ 43. 50
Carpenter's a/c (balance)	11. 05
Harcourt on a/c [overcoat]	20. 00
On this year's coal a/c	25. 45
	$100. 00

This shows how the $100 was expended. If you can't send more than $50, we shall have to manage some how; but I must pay the balance of the coal, whatever else is paid. I can send you more copy for the typewriter at any time. The want of type written matter of course delays final arrangements here. I will send matter for civil libel work, as that forms the really important part of the work, although it is all

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King & Sinclair
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.

JOHN KING, K.C. DONALD L. SINCLAIR.

Law Offices: Canada Life Chambers,
16 King St. West,

TELEPHONE MAIN 2891.
CABLE ADDRESS. "SINCLAIR."

Toronto, Canada, 190

important. So far as I am concerned. I really don't want to throw away any part of my work. Am trying to feel my way & I think I must take a day occasionally. My nerves are bothering me and I find difficulty in getting sufficient sleep. But say nothing about this to your mother.

With much love.

Father.

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forward to a week with you, out there, before starting into work. However, if you think of going out of town for a little holliday, as seems to me would be the only wise way to take a rest, I doubtless will have many opportunities at a later date for seeing your summer home.

I shall try & arrange to stay here until the end of Sept., but I have learned, in confidence, that the doctor is going to sell this practice & not return to St. Kitts, so that, doubtless, soon as a sale is made, I shall have to get out. Norman Maclaurin, out of the kindness of his heart, turned down this job to let me have it,

P.S. - Enclosed is freight receipt for goods coming from Bisbee. DMK.

St. Kitts, July 24, 1905.

My dear Will,-

Your long letter, which I have not had a chance before of answering, was very welcome, but I regret most sincerely that my letter to you has caused you any disquietude. I assure you, whatever it was I wrote has conveyed to you ideas that were intirely erroneus, ideas which, if I had been talking to you, you would never have got. My whole idea on the hospital subject was intended as unselfishness on my part; a desire that you should make

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find that, beneath an apparently hard exterior, there is just as much genuine brotherly love & devotion as there is at present lack of demonstration. Ever since going to Africa I have longed to be with you, but I always feared you did not want me & so I have said nothing, but now, no doubt in answer to my prayer, you have come yourself & asked me to join you & with God's help I shall never let you regret that you have done so.

Although I did not deem it advisable to spend the whole summer in Kingsmere, for reasons which you doubtless now understand, still I was rather looking

a choice of your future career, utterly unhampered by any feeling of obligation or duty toward me. My obligation to you is already great enough without allowing you to take my welfare into consideration when deciding on a question of your whole life work. Truly I have exhibited a lack of sentiment & attitude because I have found in my bereavings almost the words that it is the only attitude to assume when doing business. Ever planning & arranging, at present, must have, as has business the world over, its sharp points & rough edges, but, when once this unpleasant business side is over, you will

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I should tell you I had to pay a $30.00 call on "Saginaw" & another of the same amount (the last one) comes in September. Shine advised me strongly to hang on, as the chances were that, if the mine makes good, I could clear $7,000.00. Saginaw, I should explain, will give five shares of mining stock for each share of development.

I am delighted to hear Mother is progressing as well, & if I am her only care, she need have no cause for worry. I am well & am going to be better than I ever have been, in every way.

I trust that in future Will, my letters will be more carefully framed & that you will be able to read between the lines the desire to be ever your affectionate brother in every sense of the word. Yours

& he is, at present, without anything himself to do.

In regard to the hospital appointment you speak of, I should be pleased to consider it if it did not retard or hinder me in my ultimate aim, but I feel that the money earned in such a position would not warrant the expenditure of the time necessary to earn it. I am getting too old, too far into life to enter upon any more side tracks & I am feeling what may be an inconsistant impatience to get started at the real thing. This time it will be do, or die in the attempt.

It would give me a great deal of pleasure

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more helpful in working up a practice, but I must say I felt, before you wrote, it was going to be a little too much of a luxury to start with. I have no doubt, however, but what it will come in time, just like the horse, carriage, etc.

Of course I should like to see Mrs Cope's house, etc. before making any decision, but what about your idea of a working-man's locality? Do you not think we might both do more good in such a section? One day in Ottawa & I imagine we can do more than two months of letter writing, so for the present we shall have to deal in ideas & schemes & leave decisions for a later date.

however, provided I had your sanction, to tell Norman merely that it was possible a young man might be appointed, as you stated, & let him land an appointment if he is able to. I know it would suit him down to the ground & he would be a first rate man, but I shall, of course, say not a word unless you give me your permission. Norman I know would respect any confidence placed in him & go only as far as you might suggest.

How about the house — I fully understand & appreciate everything you say on that score & think you very wise in your decision. The house-keeping plan would undoubtedly be the pleasanter & doubtless

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statement of advances made this year which you have undertaken to meet by monthly repayments. I have another payment to make to Giddens which is not included.

Giddens, by the way sent you this new another in-statement of libel mss. which I think you will agree with me is done to perfection so far as typewriting goes. He is half through the long chapter on newspaper libel & will complete it he thinks tonight, this will complete all you have sent to him. He says he has enjoyed the reading of the work and found it most interesting. He thinks it a book which not only lawyers but newspaper men as well would all buy, and that if properly handled should sell well, better than the average law book. He thinks you ought to get a royalty as well as a benefit sum, ~~from~~ for all sold above a certain quantity think of this in bargaining.

Do you not think for the typewriting which remains to-

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chief last night she has had since she was in Kingsmere. It was only her stomach which was upset.

I do not know yet whether or not I will have to go to B.C. it looks as though I would. I will likely know definitely by Saturday. Tell Bella not to come on Saturday as there are no train connections. We will look for her Friday night.

With love to Bella & Yourself.
Ever Affectionately Yours,
Willie.

P.S. As I may have to have for B.C. letter, send Mtge. renewal at once. Cannot find ~~[illegible]~~ copy.

however small an account, helps towards that end. Send along what additional copy you have that is ready to go on with. We must complete the undertaking as soon as possible, the expense will be less in the end by hastening it to a close.

I was going to ask if you would please make out a table of contents so to speak chapter by chapter, indicating on it what is written of the book, what is written & revised

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ready for type writing; what written, revised, type written & by whom, the blanks remaining would show what is still to be done. & what each party has contributed, it will also serve as a most useful guide to yourself, so that you will know exactly where you are. Here is the form I suggest

Contents	Completed	Revised	Type written	By whom
Chap. 1. Introductory	*	*	*	Office girl
" 2 What is Libel	*	*	*	— —
" 3 — —	July '05	*	~~July 05~~	Miss Shearman
" 4 ——.	Aug 05	Jany 05	~~July 05~~	Giddens
" 5 - - -	— -	Aug 05	Aug 05	Giddens
			——	Office girl

~~and~~ An * could mean complete where date not remembered. a — still to be done

If you would make this on a sheet of foolscap in duplicate retain a copy and send me one I would be very grateful I hope you will do so.

I am sending the article for "The News" it is a good one and should be worth something in cash. I have put some time on it. Perhaps you could get it in for the Saturday issue if taken right away.

Mother is all right again, she had the best

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As to my paying part of the typewriting as we go along, this is the situation: my income will be no greater as long as I have to repay you than it was before I went into the office, and I certainly could not spare anything for the purpose then. How can you expect me to do so now? You have no conception of the scrimping we have had to do at home on my small income; and you never will know. It has told severely on every one of us. Any typewriting I have had done here has been on the distinct understanding that it was to be paid for only when the publisher paid me. I could not possibly do otherwise, and I can't now. And as you have a good many things to pay for, which I appreciate & for which I am most grateful, I think it will be better if I relieve you of the typewriting expense altogether. I can get our office girl to do it well enough for the printer & I can supervise it as it goes along, and probably get it done just as quickly, & it will be a great relief to my mind in many ways besides being a relief to you. I really mean this, and I say it without a particle of resentment because I have none. Outlay

4 Grange Road,
Toronto, Thursday night,
27 July, 1905.

My Dear Willie:

Your letter with the enclosures came this a.m. I am very much obliged for the cheque & have paid the balance of the coal taking part out of the house money which will leave us very short; but it can't be helped.

I took your article to the News but Williams is at London & will not return till Saturday. Colquhoun told me the News had an article, "Back to the Land", on the subject, endorsing the scheme, & that a copy of the paper containing the article was sent to Lord Gray, whose Secy. Col. Williams wrote for it. Colquhoun

thinks they have had enough, but the decision rests with Willison, whom I will see at once on his return. I will do the best I can with him. I think the article is a good one, but it is very lengthy, although not too lengthy considering the importance of the subject. Colquhoun thinks the scheme excellent. Willison told him to write the article. If I am not mistaken the *Globe* also had an article on the same subject; but I am not sure.

I don't know what your object is in asking for a table with the different details as to the type writing, but I will send you something that will perhaps do. I want to have two vols., if it is at all possible, and I don't want to be at Bromarty's mercy in my business arrangements. With that object in view I have written my colleague E. D. Armour, K.C. who is now in London, England, giving him full particulars as to the work, and asking him to make inquiries of the English law book publishers whether any of them will undertake 2 vols. I shall also write the American Law Book Co, with whom I have had some correspondence already, & who are sending their Cyclopaedia into Canada everywhere & who know the Canadian market. Of course all this will be *confidential*; but I don't want to be wholly dependent on one publisher. I can make a better bargain if I am not.

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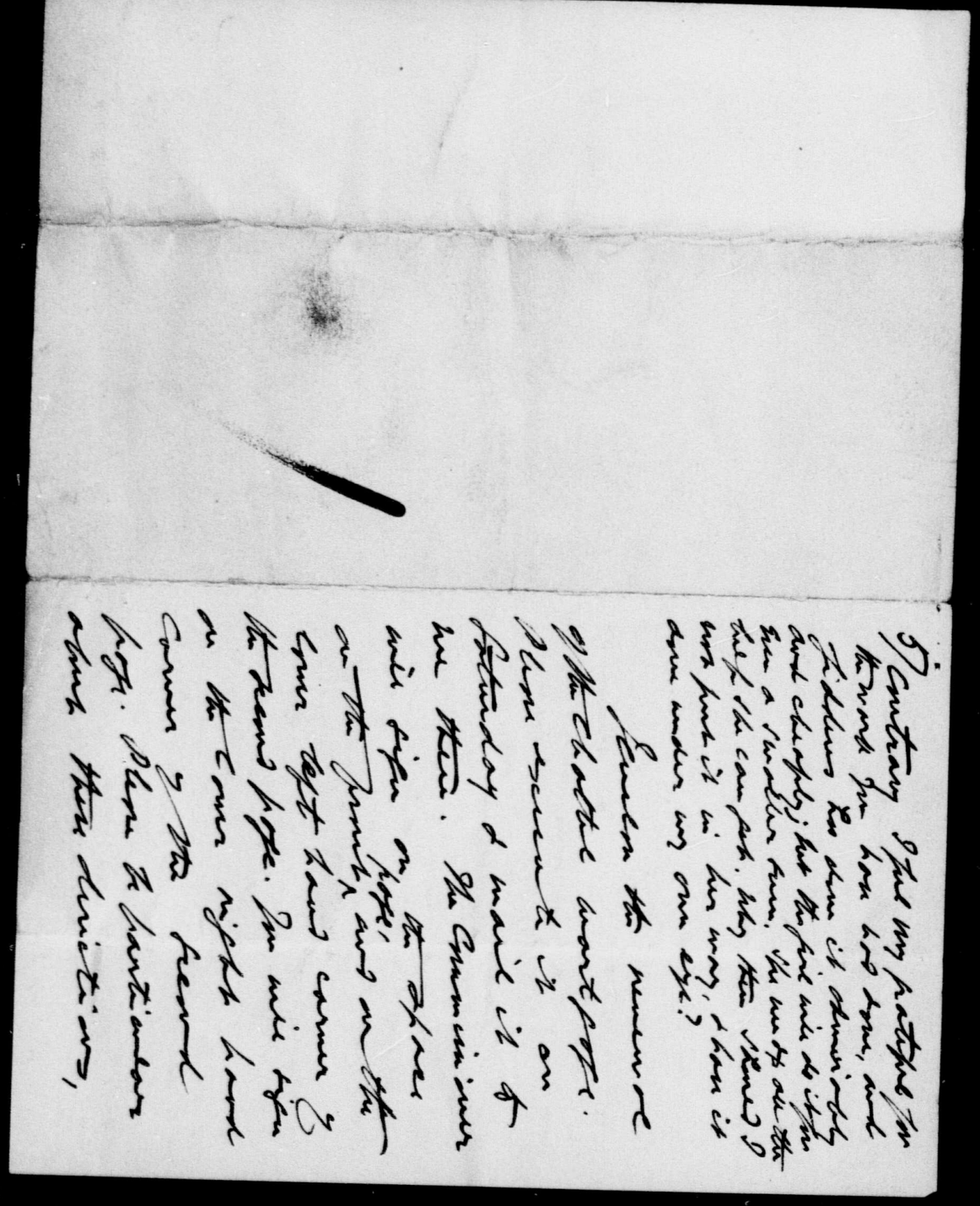

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because you will probably be away after Saturday, & it will be impossible to have any corrections made in time.

Belle will give you all the news. I hope you will give her a chance to see Ottawa. She has worked very hard since your mother & Jennie went away & she deserves a good rest & a bright holiday. I don't think I will take any holiday, except perhaps a day off now & again when I am tired.

Hope you will enjoy your B.C. trip. What is taking you out there?

With much love and every good wish

Father.

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Dict.E.S.

July 28, 1905.

Dear Max;

I was very greatly pleased with the letter which I received from you on Wednesday. I evidently misunderstood some parts of your previous letter and now feel quite assurred that you will be able to make arrangements which will be satisfactory in every way.

I had a talk with the Copes and think that you will be able to make a satisfactory arrangement with them. Mrs. Cope is unwilling to give up the front parlour for a surgery, but is agreeable to allow it to be used as a waiting room. There is immediately behind it a back parlour which is a room about 17 or 18 by 13 or 14 feet square. It has a large window, is bright and airy and would make, I think, an excellent surgery. During the winter it is sometimes difficult to keep up the heat in the front part of the House, and this is Mrs. Copes chief objection to giving up the front room for other than waiting room purposes. The back parlour has a large book case similiar to the glass writing desk and case which you wanted to secure from the home people. There is also an oak writing desk with drawers and roll top. These with the chairs and the sofa, carpet, etc., she will leave in the room if they are wanted. Excepting therefore the necessary medical equipment, I do not

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think until practice comes your way you would find any need for purchasing furniture or furnishings,either for waiting room or surgery. There is, as I think I have mentioned in my previous letter, also a large bedroom on the top floor. It is in the front part of the house and is a comfortable and nicely furnished room. This arrangement would give you and me between us practically the whole of the front part of the house. She seemed to feel that a good deal of attendence would be required in answering the door, phone, etc. I explained to her that this for a time would not be excessive and that so far as the phone was concerned she would probably, except when we were absent for our meals or out, have little to do with it. Mr. Foster, the American Consul General, who has my room at the present time, thinks that it would be impossible to find in the city an arrangement quite as satisfactory, and I am inclined to agree strongly with him. It was exactly this arrangement Dr. Minnes made before he got his own house, only, as I remember, there were other persons boarding in the house as well as himself. He made use of the general parlour as a waiting room and had his surgery in the back parlour adjoining. At Mrs. Cope's there would probably not be three persons come to see the members of the family during the course of a week. In fact I do not re-

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member seeing one stranger in the house. The back parlour of which I speak is connected with the front parlour by folding doors which will be exactly the kind of thing which I presume you would want.

I received the receipt which you enclosed for goods from Bisbee, but up to the present time have not had any notification of their arrival. As soon as they come, I will take them in and notify you.

I see no reason why you should not tell Norman of what I wrote to you, though it would be well not to disclose the source of his knowledge. I see they have appointed Dr. Brown medical superintendent. This may be somewhat different than the suggested arrangement, but I know with my talk with Mr. Flavell that the original plan was to do what I suggested. Norman could see that he had learned that this was what had to be done. If you see Dr. Jimmy Ross you might speak to him about it, as it was Dr. Ross and Mr. Flavell who were disdussing the matter at the time I got my information.

I am glad you think you will be able to stay at St. Catharines to the end of September as it will give me a chance to take during that time the holiday which I hope to have. You will have time after you come down to see a little of Kingsmere by going up for a Saturday and Sunday or a longer time, for t

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the month of October is in reality the pleasantest month at Kingsmere. I will probably not close the house out there for the year until the middle of November.

Mother seems to be doing so emingly well. She caught a slight cold on Sunday which up set her somewhat for the day but yesterday she was quite over the effects of it. There has been a steady improvement in her condition since she came up.

With best love,

Affectionately yours,

P.S. I think you ought to try and get your land from the Ontario Government at once. I am informed that the Grand Trunk Pacific is likely to run north of Lake Abittibi and the other railway run north through New Ontario and will probably cross it at that place so that if you still have any choice of land it might be well to have it surveyed in that way. Speak to father about it and see if you can secure there at once. I believe if you do not act at once you will lose the land altogether.

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Thursday July 27th 05

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR OF CANADA

Dear Mackenzie

Mr. Mackenzie King

for Bell. Your Brother Arthur and Bell [illegible]

I left Montreal.

Bell quite the same but anything but satisfactory. Bell is decidedly ill and all nurses and Dr. Reid is decidedly in favour of Bell's going to Banff Springs Sanatorium. Bell will go Thursday next. Arthur will accompany him to Montreal. Dr. Reid will go with them as far as Winnipeg. Bell is very anxious to see Mother and Father and Arthur also. Bell is very anxious to see Mother and Father and Arthur also. Bell is very anxious to see Mother and Father and Arthur also. Bell is very anxious to see Mother and Father and Arthur also.

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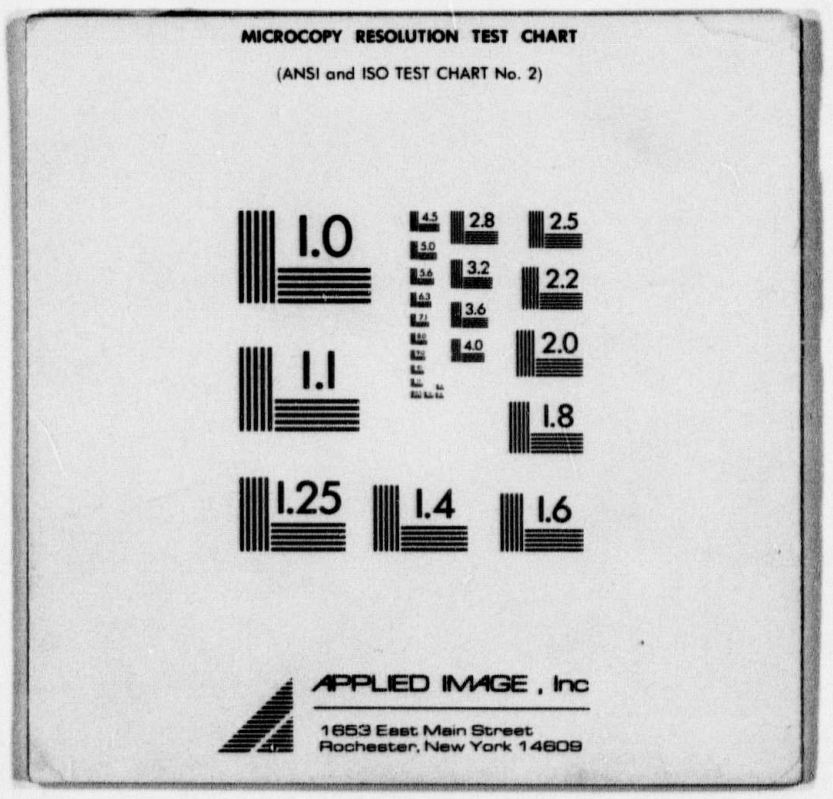
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