

13 Norham Gardens, Oxford.

Dr. C. P. Howard

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Dear Campbell: I had a chat with Berkett, two days ago and he thinks it would not be fair to ask you to give up the chair to come over - tho he should like so much to have you back. The possibility of war will make a difference, as units will no doubt be asked for. I do not suppose it will make any difference about your citizenship. We are very much excited about the situation in the ^{U.S.} ~~U.~~ and the two Boston women are wild with excitement

I am all right again, but am trying to be a bit less rushed. Nothing very special - some run of nervous cases and P.U.O's, less nephritis. The heart hospital work is interesting. Collo n and Meakins are both here.

How lucky you did not go to Murphy! Poor fellow! Another angina from an over-driven machine.

Yours affec.

Docie O.

Arthur Howard has had another flesh wound - doing well. I saw I. & M. last week

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Mrs. C. P. Howard

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Dear Otilie:

We have just been talking of you and the darlings and I have just had out the lassies pictures which your mother gave me. Is it not good! We miss you all so much. How I wish you were all at No. 64 Banbury Rd. Tell Muriel not to forget Docky-Wocky and give the boy a tickle for me. Your mother and Marion were here a few weeks ago - both so well. We expect Jean shortly. I am enclosing a letter to Campbell. Leslie Pearce Gould has just been here, asking of course for you. Is it not tragic about poor Collis! Such a dear fellow. ^{angit} ~~Collis~~ is heart broken. Isaac writes cheerfully but it has been a weary winter I fear for him. He hopes to get leave before the Battery goes back into action. We are doing well on our rations - and the belts not yet tightened!

Your loving,

Docie O.