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My dearest Lois:

I thank you very much for your Birthday letter to me, and may the good wishes you send come true if only because by so doing I might find myself, perhaps, a little less remotely removed from the fulfillment of my most cherished hope.

Darling, thank you ever so much for your present, I am glad I have seen it before because now I can thank you (fairly properly) before getting back to Toronto to see it -- which may be Goodness knows when. Anything you send for my room I am always most glad to have, because it is when I am in Toronto that I am perhaps most lonely for you, and if Tiny herself can not be there, then by far the next best thing is to have those things which make me think of her and lead me to hope that my luck in the past may be an augury of my good fortune in the future. Last night I finished reading over again your



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last year's present "The ²Last Days of Pompeii". I should be just as pleased not to have quite as many exciting experiences ^(as Glaucus), although, of course, the ending is all that could be desired. —

My Birthday - considering that I was away from home - was a very nice one. With the desire for home, or the next best thing I went up to Stratford, where I stayed at Mrs. Maynards, intending to go up, in the evening, to see my cousins in Goderich. The Fates willed otherwise and the evening found me playing "Bridge" with Mr. Leonard and his sister, in London. I kept my secret in Stratford but in London, by a peculiar co-incidence I found Wood Leonard celebrating his birthday and so I could not refrain from making it a "double-header".

Fanny, the Maynards' Cook, with great pride arranged for rice pudding and brown sugar - the Leonard butler produced some native wine. Both



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of which I merely mention out of perverseness — because I know you abominate them. To make matters worse and to give the idea that I am a most horrible glutton, I may say that both were fine.

The Semards have asked me to try to go to London next Friday evening to a dance and I intend to make every effort to do so. After two years assiduous toiling I have found another girl I like in Miss Leonard. I think I'd like her too if I knew her better.

I went to hear Sousa's Band this afternoon (Sunday) and enjoyed it very much. The last thing they played was quite exciting. I enclose the programme — somewhat mutilated as mine always are.

Tobacco, fruit & ~~meat~~ ^{drug} stores — also ~~music~~ music halls and moving picture shows are all kept open here on Sunday afternoons. I am rather in favour of the idea. Toronto is so infernally dull on Sunday and subjects people to so many inconveniences that the change,



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properly worked, is a ⁴great relief. Nearly everybody likes the Sunday's rest but more than half the world abhor the way we get it in the cities like Toronto at least.

The Salvation Army band has made me dull and solemn. I'd better go to bed.

Tomorrow at 6 AM. I start for the largest sand stone quarry in the world. The pit is over a mile in circumference. I will tell you more about it when I come back. This quarry supplied the stone for our Parliament building at Ottawa and for many other of our largest buildings in various parts of Canada. They use nothing but our machinery.

I am glad you are going to call on Mrs. Bowman. I think you will like them both. Mr. Bowman has it in his power to do a good deal for me though please do not ever suggest that fact in any way to anyone.

I expect to be here for three or four days more



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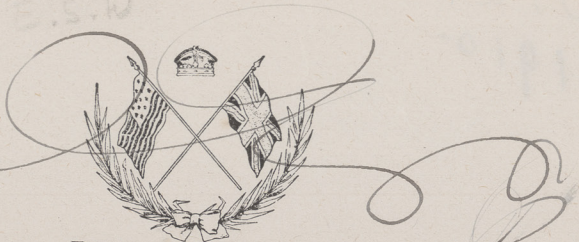
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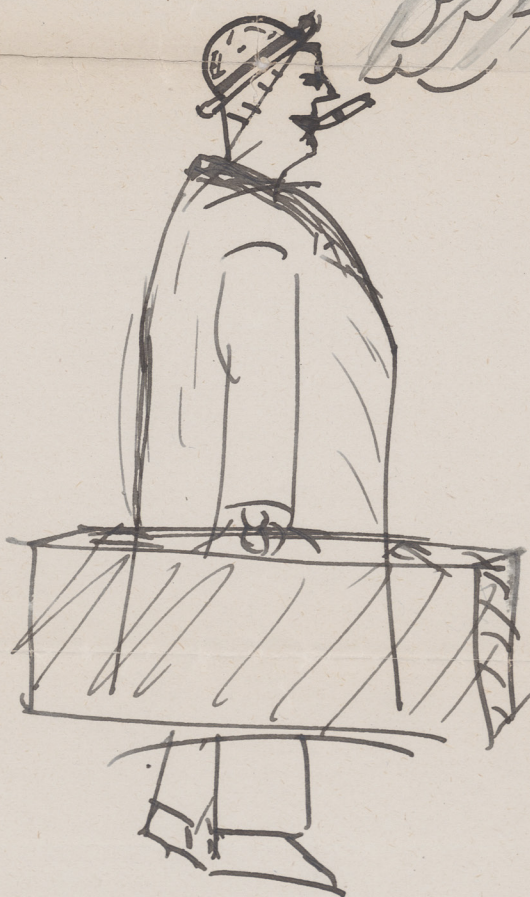
but do not know if I ⁵ can get back to Toronto before the end of next week.

You will see from the enclosed silhouette how little I had to do yesterday.

The time is slipping away and I am counting the days till I may see you. Again thanking you for everything and with all my love to you
Darling, from Yours
Edward S. W.



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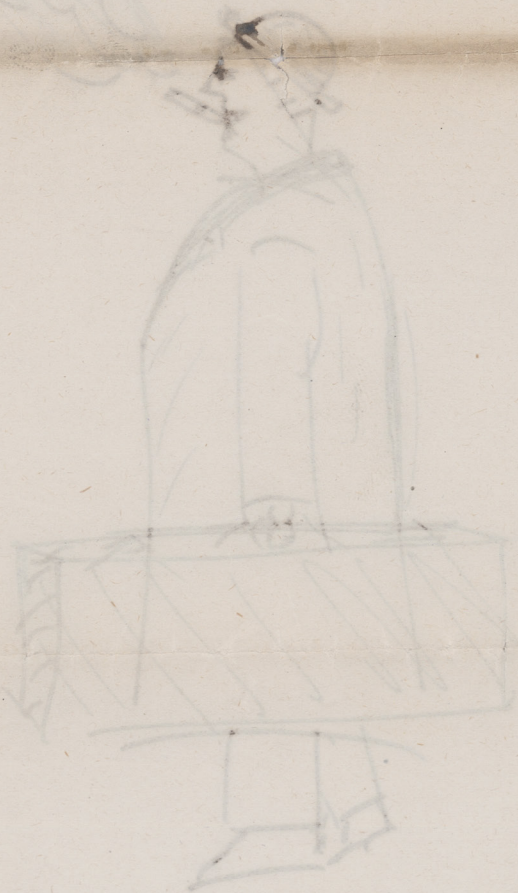
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