

shall try to
go to Harrogate
or any medical of
the kind.
One has a
thing of him
to which for
example that
he is not a
medical man
at all, though
he has many
off for me.

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Dearest Love,

I hardly remember where I
left off in my last, but must try not
to tell you what I have told before. In
some respects my life here is quiet and
contentful notwithstanding the noise
and struggle of this great city. Still
I am doing a little sight-seeing now and
then and enjoy it as well as it is possible
to enjoy such things when you have no one
with you to whom you can say - How
lovely! How exquisite! How charming! or
dear! How lovely! and so forth. You must
know I had for word one here just now.

On Sunday I went to Beckenham
with Mrs. Miss to his father and
remained until about 10.30 in the evening.
Beckenham is in Kent and near to Chisle-
hurst and also very lovely. Mr. Miss
has a charming country house with
well kept grounds a good deal like
Mrs. Peter Redpath's but larger. He
is an engineering profession, but has
apparently retired, and a few years ago
purchased his present residence. He has

for many years in Brazil and knew
 the late Emperor from Petrozic
 intimately. Mrs. Miss is a well
 preserved and pleasant old lady and
 there are two daughters both un-
 married and not so well preserved
 as their mother. During the afternoon
 a number of friends dropped in while
 we were sitting on the lawn, and
 among them a sister (married I think)
 of that man Warburton Pike who
 knows you and who wrote that book
 on the Barren Land country. Prof. Pike
 of Toronto is a cousin of theirs.

Yesterday I went to the military stor-
 room and found it both interesting and
 amusing. How I wished that I had had
 children with me. It would have amused
 them two hours as much as it did me.
 This morning I went to South Knight
 and did some more interesting work. I am
 happy to say that I am learning a good
 deal that will be particularly useful
 to me in my work at home. This
 afternoon I called upon the Callanders
 but did not stay long as they had
 not had lunch. The leave here is
 a short day, but will return for a
 couple of days next week when I is
 to receive my Royal Dec. I shall be

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To-morrow will be Derby Day, here
whether I shall go to see the race is
doubtful. I believe the race will be
less exciting than usual as there are
very few horses entered. Lord
Romeby's horse, it appears, is so
certain to win that very few horses
are ^{likely} to compete with him.

All of St Andrew's will I think
be here soon. At the Canadian
Office to day I found that Howard
had registered. I called at the
address given in the register but
found that he had left.

I think of you so much every
day, dear; but shall think of
you specially on the 7th. Only think
of it we shall have been married
18 years then. I shall that time
you have been the best and
dearest of wives and I long to be
with you again. I hope to have a
little time with you at Paris though
as yet I have made no definite
plans about my return. I expect
to remain in London until about
the end of the month and then
shall feel it my duty to see something
of the outside world. London is
indeed a wonderful place and it would

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takes a lifetime to see it all.
The people interest me more
than anything, and curious people
some of them are.

I am so longing to hear about Eric
and whether he has been able to get
off with George. I should rather expect
the railway journey to live him, at any
rate the first day or two.

Thank you for list of commissions. I
shall try to attend to them. You again
forget to put in Eric + Bernard's measures
but perhaps I can get on without them,
if they do not come later.

Excuse this stupid letter. I am
sorry to say that I have a toothache
this evening and do not find it an
aid to letter writing. I send you a
number of the Review of Reviews which
I brought to read you some time ago.
It got covered up with some papers +
I forgot it. I have put into it a few
more scraps for the children.

I shall try to find a little Sunday reading
and send by mail to Paris if too late for
Montreal. Ever your fond Bernard.

Wednesday morning
Toothache much better this
morning. Have given up all idea of going to the
Dorset. The weather is doubtful and I find
that before I got back this thing would cost me
far more than it is worth.