

46 Roslyn Ave.

Nov: 9<sup>th</sup> -

Dearest Edward.

I wonder if this will catch you before you leave & answer. The days <sup>drag</sup> on & seem interminable. I just feel I cannot bear you being away much longer.

I went to the theatre last night to a wonderfully acted play by Bernard Shaw called "The Devil's Disciple". A quite an odd theme - It was very emotional, the hero nearly gets hung in the last scene.

and I feel somewhat washed  
out this morning -

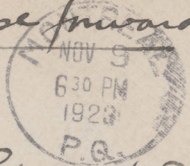
It is quite cold today  
& I have been dressing all  
the children in their  
winter things to try & prevent  
colds - It has been so  
wonderfully mild up till  
now that it is hard to  
realize that winter may  
descend at any moment.

The Armistice ball  
is tonight I wish I could  
go. - We have been  
asked to so many nice things

This autumn - it is hard with the  
ago especially as I will be on the  
Shell. about February as far as you  
NT I have just received a letter from  
you, which I ~~was~~ find so fresh. the  
I at Am - & cried because your wife  
sees the larger things every time I see  
from you -  
W. T. B. Burns what I see  
from through this autumn - it seems  
more than I can bear to say  
write after write. I wish you would see

The dear old Rand. Let's go  
& live in South Africa where it  
is so easy to live lots of friends  
good air & unexpensive living  
we will buy a vegetable farm  
or something — I'm afraid  
my letters are not a chirp  
as usual — I'm sorry darling  
but I will be so wonderfully  
contented just to have you beside  
me again. To feel your hand & to  
look in to your dear face. Please  
telegraph me when you start home  
& in the meantime my love is always  
yours. — Be good & thank you  
again for your letters. They have  
been a great & thoughtful & that  
certainly helps — Love.

Please forward.



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