

(In Dr. Osler's hand-writing)

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Dear Harry T.-

'Tis sad to hear of Trudeau's death, but he made a fine and successful fight. It was in the Times, but I only glance at the papers these days, so missed it. I heard of it in London on Tuesday and just had time to write a brief obituary note for the Lancet of this week. You will miss him sadly. What a strong man he became and how helpful to others. Few men have done better work and what an example to invalids.

We are all well---still very busy. I wish you could see these nerve cases, terrible wrecks from the shell shock and such unusual symptoms. Grace is at work all day. We had the dining-room burnt out last week. Such a scare, 3:30 A.M. She smelt the smoke. No books lost. ^{lost} Only precious thing was that nice Vernon plaque of me which melted to a ball. Revere was at home and he and I got out the incunabula from the upstairs room until it got too hot. R. is so well. He is to be transferred to No.3 Field Ambulance at Beinel, not far from Ypres. There is not enough to do with the McGill Unit and he feels that he should be at the front. No daylight yet in this horrid mess. Recruiting is wonderful. There will be 3--4 millions of men under arms soon. All will be needed. It is going to be a long business. The loss among our friends is shocking--Shafer, Moore, Rolleston, Garred, Handford, Herringham, *and others*, have all lost boys. There are practically no students here--only 20 at Ch. Ch. Love to all at home. I hope Hal is in good form.

Yours ever,

Wm. O.

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