

670.

To family.  
re Title.

June 18

I want to tell you about my choice of a title, because I wish to have the approval of my friends as the political aspect seems to me of some importance.

The custom is to take the name of a place, and people suggest the prettiest they can think of. That is alright for those who approve of the institution of titles and see no harm in them, but my view is that they are an undesirable institution, emphasising privilege and giving unfair prestige and distracting attention from real merit. No educated Community would invent such things.

Therefore, when a democrat is appointed to the House of Lords, which legally involves a title, he should try to minimise the harm and bring in reason as far as possible. The Upper House should be regarded like any other Senate for which the use of the title "Senator", as in America, is quite rational. I think that the use of the word "Lord" should be assimilated to the use of the word "Senator". One can contribute to this by using one's personal name as the title.

This also reduces the air of aristocracy. Place names carry more consideration, e.g. Lady Cozens-Hardy is a much smaller person in Norfolk than if her father-in-law had called himself Lord Fakenham.

I could not be "Buxton" because Sydney objected so we decided on N-B. ~~and with~~ which Sydney approves. The full name is even



more rational than "Buxton" alone because it fully identifies one, which is convenient. If you do not use a place name, the title must be your actual surname (a rule made by King Edward) so I had to make N-B. my surname.

I think it is a lapse that the Labour people have not held out against territorial titles. Lord Sidney Webb would be more democratic and convenient than "Passfield". Even the Herald's College man said he thought I was introducing a useful reform.

...rus let one candidate only,  
he would not now be M.P.

Excepting that all loose talk is dangerous it is hardly necessary to refer to Mr. Noel Buxton's latest speech. To talk of a capital levy on all owning over £5,000 is a direct bid for the vote of those who possess less than that sum, and a strong argument against thrifty persons who want to provide for their young children and women folk saving at all. Let everyone spend all he can earn on himself at once and look to the "rates" to keep his dependents in future. Truly a nice selfish doctrine and one which will fail when the rates fail to bring in anything to speak of!

It is satisfactory to see that Mr. E. N. Buxton, the head and real representative of the Buxton family coming forward and publicly repudiating his erratic kinsman, and stating that he has no sympathy with his Bolshevistic tastes or the hired propaganda of the *Daily Herald* to which he subscribed. If Mr. Noel wants to prove his bona-fides let him give up the wealth he inherited from beer and start afresh—it is not enough for him to have repudiated further income from the brewery, if he wants to start clear let him return the capital he took out, and especially not use it to injure the liquor trade whence it came.

No food power in alcohol indeed! What has kept the Lord Mayor of Cork alive all these weeks? It is about time the curtain to the farce is rung down.

The Irish trouble is as bad as ever though there are signs of the bulk of the Irish getting very sick of Sinn Fein outrages. They have, however, raised the devil and now must put up with him.

To try to prevent the Military Police and "Black and Tans" from retaliation is useless. Even policemen are human and see that the only way to stop cowardly is to make it hot for those who  
...nds. Of course



Sarah Harmer, of North Walsham, was fined 10/- for riding a horse and cart without proper lights at North Walsham on September 17th. Fined 10/-.

Edward Kirk, of Trunch, for riding a bicycle without a rear light at North Walsham on September 18th.

#### HAD TOO MUCH.

William Lemmon, of Load's-buildings, New-road, North Walsham, was summoned for being drunk at North Walsham on September 18th. P.-c. Long said that at 11.20 p.m. on September 18th when with P.-c. Brundell on New-road, they saw defendant lying drunk in the road and they picked him up and carried him home. Fined 5/-.

#### COMING OUT WITH STOUT.

Mrs. R. L. Green, the licensee of the Buck Inn, North Walsham, was summoned for allowing intoxicating liquors to be taken off the premises during prohibited hours on September 18th. Edward Ellis, Spa-common, North Walsham, was summoned for supplying the same, and Clara Daniels, Hall-lane, North Walsham, was summoned for taking the liquor. Defendants pleaded guilty.

P.-c. Brundell deposed that on September 18th he saw the defendant Daniels come out of the Buck Inn with a basket of stout during prohibited hours. He asked her if she was aware that she should not take liquor away after 9 p.m. He went back into the Inn with her and saw Mrs. Green who said she did not know anything about the matter. The defendant Daniels then pointed out the man Ellis as having served her.

Defendants were fined 5/- each.

### DEAF & DUMB HORSEY FAMILY.

The first case heard in Norfolk under the Elementary Education (Blind and Deaf) Children's Act, 1893, came before the magistrates at North Walsham Petty Sessions on Tuesday, when John Andrews, farmer, of Horsey, was summoned by the Norfolk Education Committee for a proportion of the cost of maintaining his children at the East Anglian Deaf and Dumb School, Gorleston.

Mr. H. C. Davies, the Deputy Clerk of the Norfolk County Council, prosecuted on behalf of the Education Committee, and said that the cost of maintaining each child at the School was £66 a year which fell on the ratepayers.

Defendant's case was peculiar because the mother herself was deaf and dumb, and his wife also. There were two elder children, Kenneth and Catharine, at the School for whom defendant paid 2/3 a week each. Defendant held the post as labourer on his mother's farm at Horsey. His mother was comfortably off and he had a holiday during the summer season.

Application had been made by the parents to the Education Committee for the two children to be maintained and educated at the superior educational institution.



Noel's Charlie's

<sup>an</sup>  
1 "With untiring devotion to duty  
He combined the widest exercise of personal kindness  
And a constant reliance on Christ as his Saviour,  
Till the very end of a long life  
He sustained the tradition of his ancestors  
In philanthropy and public work."

Mary's

2 "With untiring devotion to duty  
In reliance upon Christ as his Saviour,  
Till the very end of a long life  
He followed the steps of his fathers  
In loving service to God and man."

like to take it for

Nisbet's, which  
perhaps is willing to

offer N. of certainly look  
the book is "no use" but it

you make di  
your language  
with regard  
to the books!  
I had rather  
leave it to  
him as  
I don't  
expect it  
will pay.

KENNINGTON PARK GARDENS,  
LADBROKE SQUARE, W. 11.

Wm. B. Fri.

I am sure the impression (which is not

an universal one to a publisher)

is that you had spent so much

trouble & thought over it that

you cd. hardly see the need for the

STATION TELLING HIGGINS

GATE



trees. Therefore, from the point of  
view of style, it wd. be well to  
turn a fresh mind onto it so  
touch it up a bit. Leese did  
this for my book, & I think  
he wd. do it allright for yours.

I think it ought to be published,  
but especially for Lanterns, so the  
Lab. Pub. Co. wd. be suitable.  
Known if Adrian likes to take it  
I wd. be honoured to publish it, though

they dream of your power  
in that direction!

It was awfully nice  
seeing you in London  
& doing the scrapbooks  
with you. It was a very  
good education for me!

I think my time in  
London was a great  
success & I loved being  
there

I hope you will have

a proper holiday  
at Whitsuntide - I'm

sure you need it  
badly!

They are all very  
flourishing here  
& have been having  
a great time together

I go to Edinburgh on

Tuesday to begin  
work again but I  
shall be home for Sundays

I hope Whitehouse  
is looking after you



Private

Dear V.

I hear from Father that Noel is going probably to the Balkans & mentioned my going too. This is only to try you if there is the least chance of this, to do all you can to induce the parents to consent. You can show this to Noel, but it will be more effective if you canvass the thing without mentioning my request. It is obviously a chance which it would be absurd to lose. Winston Churchill is celebrated because he escaped from Pretoria, & did get into the Diplomatic for having been in the Balkans during a crisis much more likely than for talking languages.

The family's influence & my own  
abilities are not great enough  
to give success without luck, &  
in any case it would be an  
experience worth any sacrifice.  
To lose a term at Cambridge would  
not be a great loss, & is often  
the first if we wait in about a  
fortnight I ed. perhaps come back  
(the middle of October) I could  
miss 60 nights by being a week late.  
It to lose a term is nothing  
compared to lose a real education,  
& you need have no scruples yourself.  
The only thing is to persuade the  
parents! I don't know whether  
that is possible, but father did  
not dismiss the question in his letter,  
to my own surprise. I should like to know  
what they say & what are the chances.  
I shall be very grateful if you can  
do anything. Yours  
Ireland.



COLNE COTTAGE,

CROMER.

Sun.

Darling Mother,  
I must write to you  
on my birthday!  
That is more obviously  
fortunate than anything.  
Grandmother gave us  
a huge lunch. & it  
is a happy day.

I am far more grateful  
than ever for my  
creation & preservation!  
& only hope that all  
'returns' will be as  
happy as this!

It has been a notable  
year for me. I used  
to think things might  
have favoured me  
slightly more, but now  
I do not. No one has  
had more complete  
chances, & I have had  
them though living  
at home far more  
than I could have  
had in any other  
way. After 41 years  
delay, I hope all your  
trouble will lead to  
some good. Ever lovingly  
yours  
Noel



have the hamper wh.  
we arranged about  
if it can be sent  
this week; if not  
I wd. rather wait  
until my next  
I believe I then do you  
go to Cromer?  
I hope you are  
shooting the partridge  
& catching birds.  
I am very keen to hear  
of you.  
I am very  
loving bro.  
Charlie

David  
I wd. rather wait  
until my next  
I believe I then do you  
go to Cromer?  
I hope you are  
shooting the partridge  
& catching birds.  
I am very keen to hear  
of you.  
I am very  
loving bro.  
Charlie

you about Cromer, so here goes. I enjoyed  
myself tremendously there, & am very glad I  
went. Our morning at Runton did not  
produce much - only  $4\frac{1}{2}$  brace, all of  
which father shot. I only fired 4 shots,  
& missed them all! We had a ripping  
walk to Overstrand on Sunday afternoon,  
with the Delmé-Radcliffe's. We shot on  
Monday at Geminham, with Cousin Richard  
& "Snooks". The latter is simply ripping.  
The number & the tameness of the birds  
were perfectly astonishing to me! We got  
 $23\frac{1}{2}$  brace, 3 hares & 4 rabbits. Father shot  
nearly half - he shot awfully well all day.  
I only got 3 brace, but that was more than  
enough to satisfy me. I wanted to get

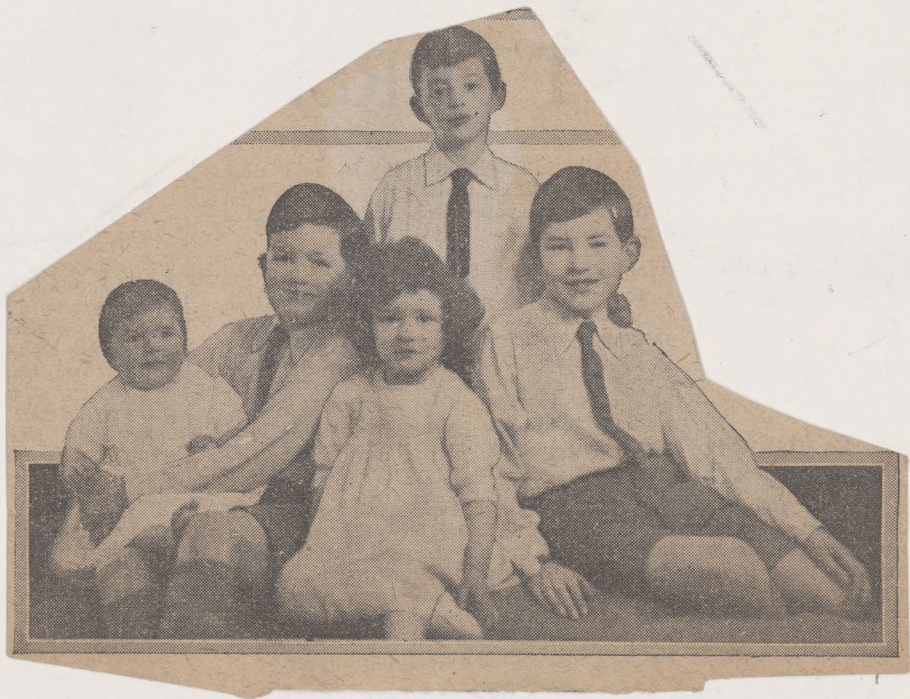
Oct 2



Betty to come out to lunch, but I could not manage it, as there was no one to bring them out. I dined at Upton Ho. & sat between "Fishes" & Martha Carr!! I like Alfred awfully. Claude Leatham & May were there. Altogether I saw heaps of relations at Cromer, & came to the conclusion that there are ~~too~~ lots of our relations who are spiffing people, and whose acquaintance we ought to cultivate! Mabel & I went alone onto the shore with Betty & Pen on Tuesday morning & we sat and walked about there for some time. The Delmé's were going to Wrocham by the train in which I came away; so, though I was supposed to be going with May Rutson & her kid, 1st class, I left her & went with them as far as Wrocham (of course with many apologies, etc). I have asked Mrs. for the photo of the family which you have. I have got a ripping room - the one the

head of the old side always has (no. 6), with 2 windows over the road. I have now got a sofa, but it is Hamilton's, & he says he is going to have it in his room when fires begin; I shall try & get him to leave it here, as we do the "con." here, but if he won't I shall try to buy it! We move next term into the new house. I am in the "Phil.", as I am one of the 1st ten monitors. I have been playing footer every day. Today I played squash with Clark. We have our first 2nd eleven today. I am playing top side. I am afraid I haven't much chance of my fez. I find in my own room with that Pelham & Weir (one of the chaps I was with last term). Ronald is in VI<sup>2</sup>. Hamilton is very agreeable this term. Altogether I am getting on much better. I suppose you knew really that I was "ragged" by the VI<sup>th</sup> forms pretty well for the last year, which made life, though not miserable, rather unpleasant! Ronald is





very decent — he is still very much disliked  
by some, but he is a good ~~at~~ the former, &  
a more roaring swell than ever!

I think I ought to say to you the same  
thing as V. did, through me, at the end of  
the hols. She rather inferred in our jaw-bations  
that I had not treated you properly, and no  
doubt it was true, as I did not know what  
to say to you at all at the beginning of the hols.  
It is awful ~~not~~ having rooms so far apart.  
As to what you said the last night I was  
at home, about my being the "leader" in the  
family, if you mean that we could get along  
at all well without you, you are certainly  
wrong, as we could not carry out any new  
enterprise or improvement in the domestic  
arrangements without your leadership.  
I hope you will come down one day before  
very long, as you said, and give me instructions  
and discuss various things before you go. <sup>2</sup>  
Do come down any half-holiday you can.  
Will you please ask Mother ~~to~~ if I may



TELEGRAPH OFFICE,  
CATSFIELD.  
TELEPHONE, 56 BEXMILL.

to night

Normanhurst,  
Battle,  
Sussex.

27  
Dearest Will

Father & I are here for Sun-  
t who else do you think is in the house?  
Whigham! Isn't it appalling -  
imagine my feelings when he  
arrived. I had told Lady G. before  
I did not wish to know him. & she  
hasn't yet introduced me (I think)  
but says she must - they are all  
joyfully excited & think they  
will get five guineas over our meeting  
but of course I shall refuse to  
member Mace. It is a wicked farce  
that the laws of hospitality forbid my  
flying at his throat. The Bs don't  
know him & are with the Freemans  
that he is <sup>a bad lot</sup> ~~not here~~ - but he has  
come to see Lady de la Warr whose  
friend he is. & is cloaked with her  
able dog. He is going to Chiswick this  
week. unless he gets the Ayr Broughs

with shame & humiliation.

Why didn't I kill him?

I deserve a bolt from Heaven  
to strike me dead. Yet - of  
what w. I do? It is too ghastly -

I w. flay the man alive tonight  
with the most hellish glee -  
but if he burns in Hell, I

shall be at his side - for  
refusing to argue & insult him,  
for fear of breaking the rules  
of country - have polluted

What a miserable Sin. I have had  
with that haunting presence polluting  
me - a plausible, elegant creature,  
otherwise it w. have been nice.

But of course his presence at  
meals & always has prevented  
maced. being broached at all.

Curse me as much as you can - I  
deserve it. God bless to you -

V A B



12, RUTLAND GATE.

5. 00.

soon. We don't  
by hill but.

There is no

danger as

The Germans

did not visit

The America.

line, what

every one

travel

now.

Just &

two

has

with her, he

I went to Cromer

enquired about the Jallet.

I will write again  
The Cromer workmen have  
been taken for the war  
so the work is to be done  
in London. + I asked  
Gansfield to remind  
Miller Wright (Tos's builder)  
to lose no time. His  
work has to be finished



Lib. Committee Rooms. Pickering.

Dearest Mother

I have been waiting here 2 hrs. for Noel, whose motor has presumably broken down. He is coming in it from Scarborough, but not yet arrived. I found only Habel (& more) at Whitby last night. We had a meeting in the street, sitting on the a sort of barrow, surrounded by a large gaping crowd of fishermen + women, with swarms of girls in front pinching our toes. I addressed them with loud shouts for about 10 minutes. Then Moore and 3 local rangers, including a fanatical dissenting minister. Habel did not come, having a cold. There was not a single Tory there, which was dull. Whitby itself is undoubtedly very Liberal, but I don't think the agricultural majority are. ~~Left~~ after the meeting an immense crowd of girls + children followed us cheering & singing to the Hotel, outside which there is a band of children singing Moore's ~~old~~ song about Noel all day. only they sometimes say Bicket or ~~Bill~~ Buckett instead of Buckle. The meeting at which Father spoke was the biggest there has been here for years. I left Whitby this morning at 8.30 + we are going in the motor to villages up the dales, but it is an awful bore his being so late. There are several enthusiasts here (doing nothing) but the town is apparently deserted at present, & there are not many bills about.



I will come for Sunday the 4<sup>th</sup>, but Eric wants me to  
go to Eton on Saturday, when they celebrate the 4<sup>th</sup> of  
June, & not to let Tom know! So I think I will  
go, with another man whom Eric wants, for the afternoon.

An agent ~~from~~ of the National Reform Union has just  
walked in & says that we are "wonderfully secure"  
in the villages, but I suspect that is all Mr. Emmerich's  
of all sort of societies are working for us independently.  
All the supporters have accounts, but as there are no  
respectables it doesn't matter. We are going to about

6 villages this p. m. & sleep at Helmsley I think.  
Tomorrow morning to Whitby for the nomination, & then  
back here for the evening. I think the contest will be  
v. equal, & neither is likely to win easily.

Yr. loving  
Selaund



TELEPHONE,  
62 KENSINGTON.

Jan: 5. My brother  
Congrats on yours.

2, PRINCES GATE,

S.W.

Beloved.

I am quite lost in amazement  
& bewildered admiration at your  
Self-effacing & devoted self-sacrifice.  
primarily in buying those £ — £ shares,  
& secondly in working for £ in this friendliest  
climate, & in the vilest way. You &  
father you are overmen with Mrs &  
are not speaking much yourself.  
I think I had better not come, as with  
all the Howlers, & Mabel sure to give  
down next week. (she returns 7<sup>th</sup>)  
I'm not wanted. & after M. is  
back, I feel I ought to return to the  
utmost we began a very indisposed  
Lohar. No scheming. (but I'm evident)  
more wanted here than there. &



if I she kill next Monday. This will  
enable M. to go for.

I cannot say my feelings for you -  
but in your name I curse all my  
~~the~~ own work a boomer with sex  
to begin with. & then all  
Brewer's ever invented. They are  
the 2 millstones round your devoted  
neck, & I would that the love of  
frenzied sisters might aid &  
lighten them.

Yours in the One of Life.

V.

Carissima. I have not had the spirit 2  
write before. Two former middle aged men  
crushed by rejection is a spectacle 2 create the  
laughter of humanity. I now know what you  
have felt. What hell means - for I have been in it.  
I will be in it as soon as possible. I am going off  
to Devon Friday and Saturday to speak for Charles.  
Will you be down there:

Ever affect you  
Cadet.

31st Dec 1907

Ring out wild bells to the wild sky

Ring in the valiant man and free,

The larger heart, the kinder hand;

Ring out the darkness of the Land

Ring in the Christ that is to be.

.....  
Perhaps - in 1908?? "keeping shall endure  
for the night: but joy cometh in the morning".



Diagnosis (1) 4 days after

Pricks - Insert  
Curbs of life & X under Turky  
make it worth his life

Small reforms too. but insert  
for peace. & quite worth it

See 20. write but don't send <sup>in case</sup>  
price in my head & franked.

1) Cut off the reaches  
of forming use to know the  
wash type of human life.

The pond at Wankie. Typical of this  
I tried while in Brewery to see the other  
L. aces. e.g. at sea, be sure no one  
is housed in asphyxiating <sup>side-pubs</sup> Ceres -  
fear of vermin prevented a furnished  
room in Sputnik

My opinion. Insert not be bandy by refs  
a shoooves. new blood of drashe change  
food & wanted. reptent to follow un deals  
at any cost of estab ideas of duty. in realities  
I tried to belong 2 wald. for realities  
I tried to belong stared in lab. Home or - not  
enough.

fight of barriers wh = prevent us for  
substit real life. Col of prejudices  
by softness of our legs = walking towards  
barriers. puts n - this chief reason for  
Balkan travel - rly. "passion"  
Keep the world back. Lack of reality  
due to lack of imagination -  
I give labor on Sunday on  
"We miss chance of pain by an  
"Comfortable" lives.  
Must also know the rich  
don't form ties, which impede free  
criticism of one's own class.  
My only advantage in Balkan work  
was knowing all facts of men &  
self - my basis is in a liquid

Common sense doesn't experience  
the most human life - eg V in  
travel - CSR in many legs  
It is strange - don't know  
1914 N.B. Lott & Lucy  
The migration - & personalities



WATTON RECTORY,  
HERTFORD.

4613

Dearest Eddie

It is nice to hear from  
you about the book.  
It is far more noticed  
than I expected, & is  
probably the most useful  
stroke that I shall ever  
perpetrate! Quaker people  
like Stinger &c say it's the  
only peace-tract that  
ordinary people will  
read - which pleases me  
as that was just my aim.  
I am not frontling enough  
to push it - it feels *effortless*  
to do so - & am so glad



Do come to London  
for a season before Whit.  
after the recess I go to  
CRM, as Aunt  
Miriam has P.P.

I rely on Mother to  
send you cuttings. I love  
you following my doings.  
but here is a little

one.

Keep me in touch with  
your works too please!

Yours for long

This nice Mr. Rolls keeps  
his family. Friends of  
26 years standing have a  
special favour.



+ have enjoyed being pressed

you think it worth pushing!  
Send you notices (in case  
they have trouble) for slipping  
into letters. The ~~copy~~ press  
(Times & Globe) are most nice &  
pleasant. I think Elder put it  
at the top of their special  
advert. notice, in the end!  
How jaunty his Humbley  
ward must be.

I am interested <sup>that</sup> that you think  
it not bad for boys & girls.  
(e.g. Pat). Lota's schoolboy told  
her it was the 'decentest' book  
he had seen!

I think I will be 'overdone'  
like Ed T. & visit you! but I am  
almost normal, since staying  
with you. I like (a bit hot) have  
now 'nothing to complain of'  
I think I am recovered!  
Allison brings her man to dine  
at the H. & I am getting  
doctors to meet them -  
Hunt, an osteo. & Ruth.  
Charlie & I think of a walking tour  
in Ireland at Whitson recess.

this I am  
since  
Lota

12, RUTLAND GATE.

S.W.

from now

The Firs  
Haylemere  
High Wycombe

Aug 29.

My dearest E

I am at last getting  
holiday with my family -  
a new experience, & very  
successful. The baby -  
now known as Rufus -  
is developing with  
lightning rapidity, & is a  
charming companion.



about by 10-20  
we must all  
have ideas  
on about the

memorial.  
GR comes  
for the 14th.  
I do do  
Warfolk or  
won't then  
to the Army  
I back here.  
The address  
Putland Gate  
Putnam St  
I will be  
Private (along 1/2).

It is sad to think that we are  
in a lonely villa, 'I dwell  
within the stranger's land',  
When the right thing would  
have been to stay <sup>with father & mother</sup> at Warley,  
like all the other families!  
What a loss to us, & the boy  
& boys! I feel a strong need  
that you & nearly should represent  
the parents & help me to recall  
their interest in grandchildren.  
I want you both to come when you  
leave Warley, for a week at least.  
Say Feb 20-27 ?? I have told her  
too. Will you make an effort to  
arrange this? h

I look to all of you sisters coming

Withridge Hill  
Jan 10 New Road Oxford (on Sunday)  
9 Linton

12, RUTLAND GATE.  
S.W.

Dery

Dearest E

Very glad you write.  
I was rather <sup>both</sup> un-feel like  
exchanging thoughts.

You are wonderfully  
sympathetic. & I can  
rely on your feeling as  
I do, in a unique degree.

I feel rather cut off.  
But reflect that Rufus  
inherits the parents  
nature & brings them



back to the world.  
The new plan is to cut off  
all phones during raids,  
& that rules out London  
as a place for sudden  
doctorial emergencies.  
As I've taken a holiday  
at Oxford. Glad to have  
Pat to look after us  
at the weekend. When  
he likes. Do you like  
the poems! Hayhawest  
pleases me much. Love to all.  
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