July 2nd 1921.

Kensington Palace,
(Clock Court)

Dear Lady Leslie,

I am thinking

so much of the great grief
you must be in at the
loss of your dear sister,

so wish I could see you
few lines all my sympathy.

It does seem so sad, that
after having the nice had
hoped pulled through the first dangerous period after the operation, & home to much pleasa, the hands have been carried off after all these once only think that perhaps she has been saved from much further sufferings & from the comparative life of an invalid which would have been such a treat to influence to her. I know how attached you were to one another & how terribly you will feel this. I was so touched at your poor sister, having trembled her signature to a letter of thanks for my having been at your general times, & I was infinitely touched upon my return from 2 days absence in France. I hear the ladies
Assuring you once more how much I feel for you.
Believe me.

Yours very sincerely,

Beatrice.
With Best
Xmas & New Year
Greetings
I dear Lady Leslie
from

Date 1925
June 28, 1925

Kensington Palace,
(Clock Court)

Dear Lady Lovelace,

I was so sorry to read in the papers of your dear old brother-in-law's death, I realized how much this must grieve...
Dear Cunning: I am much obliged, and I am greatly sorry about the party, which I greatly regret. I have done my best to help your husband and will feel the loss of his brother very much, the more so, as he was such a personality, and I suppose of late she had been rather failing in health.

Believe me,

Very much sincerely,

Beatrice.
Dear Beatrice,

46 J. Cumberland Place
London

Keeps
Dec 8th, 1929.

Carisbrooke Castle
Newport, Isle of W

Dear Louisa,

It is very kind of you and I have written to ask me to your house tomorrow. I am writing to thank you for your letter and to express all my best wishes for the young couple. Truly,

[Signature]
Lady your face has shown
for his sake, & I hope the
marriage will make for
happiness in your family.
I shall certainly hope
& have the pleasure of
your return, after my return
& London tomorrow.
We two have had such
eaching times of glories
hot weather, which only

a week ago, a pity you
were Carrickfergus
Ireland. The gales
here have been terrific

Em. &

Yr. affection,

Beatrice
Dec. 31st, 1930.

Kensington Palace,
London W.

Dear, [Name],

I trust you have received my last letter. I am sorry to hear of your illness. The book of your name, The Epic of Gilgamesh, which I am sure you will find most interesting, I hope you will have time to read. As yet one is still too occupied with writing letters, but I hope soon to settle down to read. Many thanks too for all your...
good mother of the season.
I was quite alone at Christmas excepting for lunching with my sister, having Arthur & Alec to dinner in the evening.
So you also heard all that is kept up good health for 1931.
It is not a pleasant moment to be entering upon another year but one must not be pessimistic.
I am afraid my brother cannot quite shake off the effect of his branchial attack which has been very much. It is too annoying that in spite of all the care, he should have got a chill.

With love.

Yours affectionately,
Beatrice.
Dear Leonie,

Now that the year is nearly over, I must send you a letter of thanks for your kind wishes for me on all occasions. I hope to spend a very quiet, restful Christmas.
x. It was bright or lucid, till was something.

There, dressed with the new Tuesday, the very evening of her return, or had plenty of news to give me from Cape Verdrat.

I am so glad my brother is happy to tell, for I have had been able to enjoy there's meant to go about with her. I was afraid he would miss her very much, now she is gone, but Regent is coming out to hear this month, which he is looking forward to very much.

My sisters have indeed been a success, 2. I mean them, a great deal, now the weather is colder.

I should thank you must have felt these terrible gales also very much in Ireland. Luckily they're the rains are chiefly at nights, so that we
get many bright days.

The change of the year fills one
with anxiety, as to what it may
bring. Everyone mistrusts the
good & the result of all their
mischievous measures. Dear
Catherine, help being a little peev
mistie, though you tried to hope
for the best.

With all my best wishes for
this year, & hoping that you are
keeping well.

Believe me,

Yrs affectionately,

Beatrice
March 30, 1902

Villa Santo Marceo,
San Remo,
Italy.

Dear Louise,

I was so glad to get your kind and welcome letter. I am very sorry I have not been in a nursing home in Dublin as I had undergone an operation to your eye but I am thankful that you are better. My eyes are almost not so, in fact the reverse, so it is a great trial. I am afraid you will find my handwriting very illegible.

The weather was so fine during almost the last 2 months I was here that I was able to be out a lot in the garden.
best knew here we had a sudden change of air kind weather I could not escape a chill which has stuck me up with bronchitis for some time. It naturally annoys me dreadfully not to be able to go once to see my Brother, but also the best accounts of him from my source who has been visiting him.

Your mood indeed be very upset about Valerie as you know, and only hopes the fact of his being in office may prevent any extreme action on his part.

With my love,
Ever dear Lucinda,
Most affectionately,
Beatrice.