Aug. 14, 1911.

Dear Mr. L'Emile,

I wish you with all my heart many happy returns of your birthday and all happiness and good luck. I hope you'll spend the day very happily in good health. 

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
I do wish you could let me know those open shutters back to have them changed if the light is not quite right or not strong enough, or in any way not quite right.

The hunt continues & the shortage of water is rather alarming - also no ice is to be had just now. - Politically the outlook gets worse, & also these strikes are terrible. I am afraid the feeling in the country is general discontent.
All sorts of rumors reach me. They are not at all pleasant. I do also wish the King will give up going to India.Lt. Kitchener who was here was very strong on that subject, also that he could not understand the Duke being allowed to go to Canada during the King's absence.
I wonder the King is not petitioned on that subject. I am sure he has no idea of what the real feeling is about it. I was told my privately that the King is not in favour of
a Regret as she wants to be that himself!!!

P. Louise is here since last Saturday - not looking at all well. She goes tomorrow but returns Thursday to date next. I then take up her address in a little house she has taken for a couple of months at Cambridge. I understand they went when she was splendid plans of her own to go to in Scotland!?? She tells me she has been much urged to go to Canada to receive me there!!! Considering
but she was not my popular item. This strikes me as odd. She says she will go over anyhow later in the same there!!! How can more all my warmest good wishes and blessings, dearest friend. Ever ye devoted,

Louise Margaret.
Thanks so much for your letter. Goodbye for the moment.

Trusting that now it is all

smiling face.

Am I back in help

and I thank in help

of my quills

I must come.

6th, 28th, 14th.
On naptimes were most enthusiastic. I have there have never been such kinds of people here before.

We are settling in. Gradually it is my difficult. This is practically nothing has been done what was promised sixty months ago. The horse is dirty and stupid. It really looks as if we had hired in it for years!!

I must think they are very stupid.
Both lights are out of order, the whole thing most neglected.
The "City" (we don't talk of him here) is rambling, some fine official buildings, the rest wooden villas & huts or infamous roads.
Government House.
Ottawa.

We are off in a few days to Burnt in for a week's munitions! I was present in the B.C. yesterday June 21. Borden made his admirable speech on the gift of Canada to our Navy Oct. 11. I was sick.
Splendid a moving scene at the end the whole crowd sided with up to their Border men. They still sang God save the King - the opposition all joining in (with my me cringing) it was a grand or historical event.

Post just going.
All best love
S. devoted
Eng.
GOVT House, Ottawa, Nov. 1911.

Dearest Leonie,

I wonder if you will mind very much my typing you a letter instead of writing it with my fingers? I only learnt to do so on the voyage out and am not good at it yet—so please forgive the many mistakes I make.

We are settling down very slowly as we found the house wanted so much doing to, most of all perhaps the servants quarters and basement, but in time it will be very nice I hope. And the house is most comfortable and all the rooms a very good size. It has been rather fun rearranging the rooms.

Today I have been to visit two hospitals and am going to have a look at all the charitable institutions in turn.

I think so often of you kind friend and hope you are well. I suppose you are now back in town?

All our staff seem very happy and splendid in doing all they can to be of use and most anxious to do the right thing. They are very good about leaving cards and calling which is hard work as everybody seems to spend fortunes in pastebread here. It does seem a terrible waste of time.

The Duke is very well "unberufen" and goes out for walks or Golf whenever he can. Yesterday we gave our first dinner party; we had some rather heavy people to entertain
but I think it went off quite well. One lady was either a little mad or very hysterical; we could not make which malady she was suffering from. We started off the Welte-Mignon which was a great help, and besides that it is the most delightful thing to have.

The staff seem already very popular and are constantly asked out to meals. I like Mr. Ramsay and Captain Long very much; they are both so different and particularly nice. The private Sec. Mr. Sladen is most useful as he of course knows everyone here and his little Canadian wife nice too. In fact we are a very happy little family. Evie is quite splendid, so energetic, so wonderfully helpful and always with sunshine in her face and in every way most useful to me. She has not yet found the black bearded man you always prophesy that she will marry. I am glad to say!

What fun we shall have when you come out, it will be delicious to see you again. I do hope you will keep your promise and come soon, won't you.

Do write and tell what you are doing.

I hope all your family are well and that you have no anxieties.

I send you my warmest love. Dearest Leonie

Ever your devoted,

Louise Mayant.
Ottawa, Nov. 13, 1911.
Dearest Leonie,

We are preparing now for our first big functions. The opening of Parliament on the 16th, a large men's dinner of about a hundred, followed by a Reception. And on the 18th, the Drawing Room. This will I fear be a frightful crush as people are coming to it from all parts of the country and not a room is to be had now in the City for love or money. It is not done by invitation, but anybody can come who cases to the door in evening dress or something near it. This is not a practicable arrangement as no one can tell how full it is likely to be.

We have settled to sit all the time as it would be too tiring to stand, I for one could not do it. And I don't think people can mind it as they know it is always done by T. Ms. at home.

All the people we have met so far have been almost been very easy to get on with and they don't seem difficult to please. It will make a smile when I tell you that I have been described as a good "Mixer," the meaning I need not explain as I suppose it comes from the States, so will be familiar with it. Another lump of butter we have told of is that they say our dinner parties are much less stiff than the Greys, it seems that she always sends for people to talk to and I walk about and sit down to have a word with all our guests, like I do at home, at the balls and large parties later on I shall have to get people brought up as I can't run round and look for them.

Yesterday it was quite hot in the morning and today it is freezing. It has been rather a severe change. I shall have to keep indoors today as I am inclined to cough and I can't afford to be laid up now just before the big functions. There is an old name of the Dukes here who told Evie that he is much handsomer even now than he was when he was quite young!! She is a
Miss Gordon and was the "BELLE" of Montreal in old days. You will have heard that we go to Toronto soon, we shall have a very busy time there a huge programme has been made for us, I only hope it will not be too already then, then we go to Hamilton for a day which will also be very full.

This reminds me -- how very stupid of Ld. Hamilton to get into such a hopeless mess, I really am very sorry because he is so nice and to wreck his life is too silly.---- but I suppose the lady is very artful and tenacious.---- I wonder what people at home say about the changes in the Cabinet, I don't fancy it can have pleased anyone??? ---Not even Mr. Warman himself ???

We have had endless bother in getting things right in the house here it was all in a mess and no Department under any special head, and no one responsible. And the waste of money is quite incredible and wicked. There are so many pockets into which it flowed en route that nothing has been properly kept up, it is really disgraceful, as the annual grant is very large and the house as well as the estate ought to be in perfect order. The Minister of Public Works is most anxious that this is to be changed and in time I hope we shall get it all put on a businesslike working order.---- Quite entre nous we none of us can think how the Greys managed, to let things go on like this.

I am afraid that when you come you will be surprised how little there is here at Ottawa to show you except the Govt. Buildings and their splendid situation there is nothing beautiful about this town to show. The city is growing fast but they run up tiny little wooden shanties which are far from being objects of beauty. The worst of all is that the roads and even the streets are so bad that one can hardly drive
and for motors they are worse, but people don't seem to mind and certainly don't bother to improve them. And another terribly neglected thing is the drainage which is in a shocking state, this is a real cause for danger and although there was a frightful outbreak of Enteric fever here last year there is nothing being done for it.

I really inflicted you with very long letter so I must stop. And also beg you won't mind the many mistakes I still make with this machine.

I do hope you are very well and having a pleasant time?— I heard that you had enjoyed the Wagner Operas and that they were well given, how I would have loved hearing them with you.

With my very best love, Dearest Leonie,

Ever Your loving and devoted
Ottawa, Nov: 22. 1911.

Dearest Leonie,

It gave me so much pleasure to get your nice long letter and I thank you so very much for it. Our two big functions went off very well and were both very good shows. The Duke read the speeches from the throne very well indeed—one in English and then in French. I had two little Pages on both occasions to carry my train and they looked awfully nice and added much to the show. Lady Minto first started having pages, which I think was a good thing and I would have had to trail my train behind me which does not look well, and no one else wears one not even at the drawing room except a few who did it to please themselves. We were very much struck how well ladies were dressed for it, and I think nearly all must have had new frocks made for that evening. The ladies are not expected to wear feathers and veils either, but out of the 2,000 that came past only about four had none. It was the largest Drawing Room ever held here never more than 800 have ever come before, it was a most wonderful tribute of loyalty and really most remarkable. People came from all parts of the Dominion to attend it. They all made such good curtseys too (I am told they had practised them hard) the only thing was that we found rather a great absence of beauty and jewels.

I went to the Hse. of Commons to hear the debate on the speech from the throne which was very interesting. Sir Wilfred Laurier made a very personal and bitter attack on the new Prime Minister and on some of the other Ministers which struck one as a little out of place on that occasion.

I think so often of you dearest Leonie. I hope you are well and having a pleasant time. We have had rather a shock this evening as Daisy cabled that Gustaf has to be operated on for appendicitis—I do hope all will go well with him. With all my best love, Always your devoted
Ottawa, Dec. 17, 1911.

Dearest Leonie,

We returned yesterday from Montreal where we had a very busy time. We had receptions, visited hospitals, convents, University, an exhibition of arts and crafts, attended a ball, a "Reception populaire," opened the health Congress, and entertained the elite of Montreal at luncheons and dinners and went to the Opera. Our time was not wasted as you see. We met with very good receptions everywhere, people seemed very pleased and were very pleasant and most forthcoming and easy to get on with. We had to talk a lot of French; they are rather silly about that because most of them speak English perfectly and they only do it out of "pose." Some of the ladies are quite good looking and all very smart, and some even had lovely jewels, one or two had tiaras which is very unusual in spite of their great riches. Wherever we went I was given the most beautiful flowers.

The visits to the convents were rather trying because the girls all recited or read us the most fulsome addresses and sang songs composed in our honour, it is difficult to get through those sort of things and looked pleased without laughing---- infact you will not know me again. I have had to cultivate a permanent smile, which I feel looks like a perpetual grin and makes my face ache. And then the amount of "butter" one gets and gives in return is quite a tax on one's brain but one can't give them enough they swallow as much as one is able to give; it is quite extraordinary.

We are now going to prepare for Xmas as we are going to have a tree for the servants and the school children of this parish, unless there is too much illness. The small-pox are going about and we have all been vaccinated, enteric fever is also in the
town. later on our doctor intends to inoculate us all against that. In the mean time he is in bed with a slight attack of appendicitis and poor thing he will have to get operated on. I am happy to say that Gustaf is recovering very well from his operation and is up and going about a little already. It must ha have been a great worry for Daisy for all that and not at all good for her just now, luckily she is always very calm so I hope it has not told on her health.
The tennis court in the house here is a great help when the weather is bad and one can't as yet go in for winter sports. Even the Duke has taken to the game which is a great thing for him and a chance from his daily rather tiresome walks.
Did you hear that my French maid is a great failure as she has the temper of all the devils put together and abuses all the other servants -- it is really very bad luck that people won't tell the truth when they give characters to servants one is so taken in and it really is not fair on one. A second maid is coming out to me now, I have given the French one another chance but it is no use, she is not improving.
We have deep snow again but it is quite mild with it so I we don't think that it will last.
I do hope that you are very well dearest Léonie? and I hope you will spend a very happy Xmas with your family.
I send you my warmest love

Ever your devoted
Dearest Leonie,

Most grateful thanks for your dear letter and for the stockings you so kindly sent me to try. Alas, they are too transparent for me as my bandage for my bad leg shows through too much, it is a great pity as the smaller size fit my good leg alright, but the larger size is just a bit too small in the leg on account of the bandages I have to wear. So very reluctantly I must return them to you with very many thanks. — I am so glad you are having spring weather, here it has turned cold again, and yesterday we had another, though only a mild blizzard. But the ice is so bad I have not skated since our excellent Pro; left.— The Duke is a good deal better but the pain has not left yet, but he walks much better, and he looks well.— We have another week-end party coming tomorrow from Montreal.

And next week the Lieut-Governor of Ontario and his family come as he has to be knighted by the Duke. We are arranging luncheon and dinner parties for them. They are nice but very middle class sort of people, very narrow minded, and very goody goody, so I expect I shall have to retire to my upper chamber for a cigarette!!!!!!

Next week we are going to begin "First Aid" Lectures here, Capt. Worthington is going to hold them, and we have asked about 25 young ladies to join the class. As the skating is all but over I thought it would be a useful and interesting way of filling up the time.
I arranged similar classes both in India and at Aldershot and they were a great success. The A.D.C.s are much hurt that they are not allowed to join.!!!

I have just shown the stockings to Evie, and she will try them I think and let you know the result.

I have been out to look if the ice was any good but it is all flaking off so it is no use for skating.

We are much amused at Lady Warwick's failure, and one can't help being pleased at it. The political news from home are very bad and now the Bill has passed after all, and is a very serious state of things, and may lead to worse ones.

I wonder if you have seen Warlich?—Please do not forget to ask Mrs. Guinness to show you old Altman's collection of pictures and his other fine things. I know you would be delighted if you saw them.

Now it is post and lunch time so I must end, with all my best love.

Ever dearest Leonie,

Your devoted
DEAREST LEONIE,

I thank you so much for your dear letter wh: I got last evening.

I am so glad that your son is getting on better at last and that you were able to leave him to go to New York, how very glad you must be, I hope that the improvement will now go on steadily and that his quick recovery is ensured.

One can think of nothing but the awful disaster of the "Titanic" that is such an awful horror that words cant express what one feels about it.

The day is dark and we are having heavy rain wh: will do a lot of good to the country. For two days now we have been able to play Golf wh: really was very pleasant, but today the wet stops us again, we are going to see some pictures instead by an amateur Canadian which does not sound very promising.

I expect the Duke has told you that every night this week we have to go and sit through amateur theatrical and musical performances wh: are very poor, Ld. Grey started them for the amusement of people in the winter months, and he asked poor old Sir John Hare to come over and judge them, he is here now but has been ill and not been able to go to any, but Lady Hare I hear is horrified at the badness of them. I do think it was rather hard lines to drag the old man over here for such rotten performances.

We have had some very interesting people here staying with us
lately, Doctor and Mrs. Grenfell were both very pleasant and he,
most interesting about his work on the Labrador coast. Then we had a big railway magnate here, Sir Donald Mann, he is quite a self-made man and it was wonderful to hear him tell me all about his work and how he begun life as quite a poor little lad working on a farm, and how he little by little got on. And now he is one of the biggest men in this country. We have quite a lot of people coming this week, first of all for the week-end and then for the ball we give on the 23rd, and then another week-end party and that finishes us off before we leave here. We have had already 70 guests staying with us here, and our parties have been very successful and given us the chance of making the acquaintance of many very prominent people out here, they have all been pleased to have been asked and a great number said that they had never been inside this house before.

I am afraid I have written you an even duller letter than usual so please forgive me.

So I end with my best love and all good wishes

Ever dearest Leonie,

Your devoted

[Signature]

Dearest Leonie,

It was very nice getting your dear letter this morning, very many thanks for it. The Duke has no doubt kept you informed of all the ups and downs about the Bulkeleys' affairs. I think the line we have taken about them is the only one we could. From a letter I had from her today she has taken the line of being very grateful that the Duke has allowed them to stay over in London as her mother is so ill, this I quite expected as she is very clever and without making a row this was the only way to take the Duke's wishes. I must be quite honest and tell you that although I feel she must leave our Household, as she is so very much disliked by everybody, I do feel sad as she was such a great friend of mine and a very good lady-in-waiting. But she has played her cards very badly and has brought all this on by this. She has made such an enemy of Patsy too that it is really not possible for her to stay on. I hope therefore that all this will lead to her and his resigning, and it would be so much more pleasant if they did this without a row and on their own without being made to do so. He has always been such an excellent Controller out here that it would be so ungrateful to have to send him away.

Patsy is quite excited and if she had her own way would wish us to give them both the sack at once. I can't quite make it out, but from what I can gather P. must have complained to the King about E., as he wrote to the Duke that E. must go as she made Patsy's life very
difficult and that E. was very much disliked by all his household.

I have asked Katherine Villiers about this and she says she had not ever heard it. I think Major Wigram had something against E. in India and he must have told the king things which he now makes the most of. There are of course so many wheels within wheels in all this affair that it is difficult to make them all out, and it is best perhaps not even to try to do so. But it is quite clear to me that go they must.

In the mean time the Duke has written quite clearly to T.B. that E. can't come out whilst her mother is still alive and when the end does come she cannot either as she must keep away for two or three months of deep mourning, and as poor Lady Lilian is still alive it makes her coming out to do waiting more and more improbable. Her coming now or in deep mourning would be very much criticised and both for her as well as from our point of view. — In the mean time I have had letters from her expressing much gratitude to the Duke for allowing her to stay in England under the existing sad circumstances!! it is pretty clever of her to take this line!! —

I am afraid I have been a great bore telling you all this in such detail but I wanted you to know exactly how things stand and what my view of the situation is. — It is astounding to me how badly she has plaid her cards all round and is cutting her own throat in doing so, in fact she has quite lost her head, and her selfishness has absolutely done for her !!!!! — — I need hardly add that I have never once in my letters to her said that I wanted her to come not here —
Dearest Leonie,

I know you dislike my typing but beg you will let me do so all the same!!! We have a wonderful return of heat it is 85 in my sitting room now, and I think my hand would stick to the paper if I wrote with pen and ink!!

The horrors of this war make one quite speechless, no words can express one's feelings!! especially all the barbaric things the Germans are doing, it simply beyond belief, and to think that they are the people I came from makes me sad beyond expression, I do mind and feel it all most terribly. But it seems impossible that such a War and such sacrifice of life can go on, it seems too too awful, and besides the world can't go on paying as it does!!!

I have today cabled a very large sum of money over to the Admiralty and War Office as the gift of the "Women of Canada" for hospital purposes, which I am proud of being connected with. I must tell you also privately that I have had a good deal of work and trouble about it, as the different Cities were not unanimous, and I went to Toronto and Montreal to speak to the ladies Committees, and had to pour oil on the troubled waters, but at last they have all agreed as to the disposition of the money. ----

You will hear all about the troops in camp at Valcartier from the Duke so I will not say anything about that. It was my first visit to the camp and I was very pleasantly surprised how fit and well
the men looked, and I have rather a critical eye for that sort of thing, the only difficult thing are the untrained officers and non-commissioned officers, but they will get more training at home of course before they are sent to the war.

Our staff as you know is a wonderful jumble now, I can’t say much about them as yet, they are all very willing but quite green as to their work and duties.

I do hope you have good news of Norman? — It makes one quite ill reading the casualty lists and one glances at the names with fear as to whose name will come next.

Poor Gay Plymouth I do feel most deeply for her, I dare not write to her yet it is too heartrending.

Next week we go to Montreal for a few days, as there are several things we have to do there. — Both at Montreal and Toronto I went to see the Red Cross at work and found both men and women very busy and business-like, here we also have rooms in the City where much work is done.

With my best love, hoping that we may meet again soon, I will not have to stay at home too long. Léonce

Yours ever

[Signature]
Government House,
Ottawa.

Dearest Leonie,

Oh, the sadness and the horrors of this war!!!

It is quite unbelievable that in this century people could do such things, and I feel sure made to do them which is so terrible, I cant help being sorry for the men, it must be so awful to have right if you want or not. The suffering they inflict and suffering they go through must be beyond belief. If we could only get the Emperor or Crown Prince it would do such good and bring them to their senses. It is despairing sitting here, one wants to be doing things. People here have hardly realized that there is a war going on, and now that a handful of men have been sent out, they think they have done all, and more, than is wanted of them.

I do hope you hear from Norman and he is well? It is a great sadness to me that I could not see our boy before he left, we hear that he was ill and had to sent to Paris for a time, a few days I think, but was back at Head Quarters. His little wife is at Bagshot and Lady Hilda Murray is there with her, and she works and helps to look after the Belgian refugees, we have 14 or 15 there and they also help to work for our soldiers, and the children go to school and are learning English. I wonder if you have heard from poor Mensdorf since he had to leave England, he must be very unhappy poor man, I am very very sorry for him.
You will have heard that Worthington has also now left us, I do hope he will be able to send us out another doctor as to be left to quite incompetent men out here is very frightening, as we know from bitter experience that they are hopelessly bad!!! And the thought of another horrible cold and interminable winter out here is very trying.—

When I get more than usually depressed, I think of all the poor people who really suffer and who have had such terrible trials, then one feels ashamed to be worrying over one's own small trials.

If only I had more to do, one longs to do things either for the soldiers, the wounded or the refugees, that would help so much to know one was of use.—

We are so afraid that people will expect us to entertain them this winter, they don't really care about this war and wonder why we do and think they have a right to be given dinners and all sorts of amusements and we don't feel we can do it !!!!—

Besides without a staff it, almost impossible to do so, still I fear no one will think of that or make allowances for it.—

I hope you are well. I am so sorry to know you could not come! I know what that is!—

Yours ever, almost[illegible]
Dec. 11, 1914.

Dear Sir/ma'am,

Oh, dear how sad it all is - nothing but sorrow and suffering. But it is simply wonderful in that spirit of self-sacrifice. Thank you.
Their losses — it must all mean something very splendid — I suppose for another better life. — I do thank you so much for writing to me. — You will be glad to know that Mr. Dube has at last got a job: he is a lorry driver. Mr. Dube was terribly hard worked & worked so tired & often, I was quite anxious — now he is himself again. — Oh, how long in this awful War going to last?
One speaks one time
writing letters of sympathy
than the answers
come - all so touching
but me I call so
insulted, I brave it
is marvelous!
Oh, you almost

J. Mortd

S.
GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA  Nov. 20, 1914.

I must write,
I was good of
you to write. My thoughts
are so to my often with
you. What a splendid
letter you wish!
Oh, the kindness I all
This was!
My Ambassador I say
Spring Rice never said.
in a little while 1 hear the pleasant. terry is 1927 1 thinks he has helped the work by interesting a number of people here. we are getting a staff anyone that also is my good thing. the work has much less worried me. he will not looking well. I am watching him with some wary but I hope now it will be easier for him to carry on his work. if only the Russians come on quicker, I think that would help my much. it is simply too terrible to think of the tensions and hardships.
her totes an enduring
with such wonderful
pluck & determination.
I am very very more
more thankful that
Gummy was my home
only 70 years of my
childhood!!!

Bless you shared friend

Em &osh

Vbr.
GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.
Feb. 18, 1915.

Dear Lennie,

I thank you my much for your interesting letter. You seem to be wonderful in all you are doing and are able to do! It is lucky for you one wants to be...
I'm putting this morning.

It looks now as if the War would be my long job. The outlook will go on now by one and by hand—no one seems to get quite the upper hand in either thing or being—things are all as it were in the same level—One day one thinks in one feeling

doing something all the time. it means doing nothing but knitting. that I do almost all day.

I have now a machine which I get out 

I am learning to make socks on it.

The Duke returned all


on a Mr. Austin, then
me put a very set back
by his going on with
more vigorous!
he next is here - all
are well - Ed R. he will is
quite prehistoric in thought
or manner & somehow
does not fit in here at all!!!
It is still my
intend this to provide I
write copy maid & he send
me one letter if the beginning
"my dear Dick"!!
GOVERNMENT HOUSE, 
OTTAWA.

The others all laugh at him behind his back. When the men till each other stories in the smoking room (they told me) did R.H. know the room if he thinks them "not quite nice"?!!!

The others of the staff do quirck well. Duff is nice but my Scotch...
my love, I have tried to
be as kind as possible
I am so glad for both
your sakes that Bl.
Lestrie has been from
a command that will
help greatly I am sure.
as inactivity just now is terribly hard
to bear —

Putty goes on skating every
afternoon — the stuff both male & female like it
also to the point of a
passion. — I often feel my fortune
having no one I can
talk to about anything.
The Sahu is either busy
in his office, or writing
letters or reading the Papers.
we both pour over his papers
when I don't knit! —
Post gone— this may never reach you. Go to the bottom of the Atlantic and there by y. sub marines!?! — Bhrn you aren't.

Y's devoted;

J. Shortt.
April 15, 1915.

Dear Miss Smith,

You have written me such kind letters, I was sorry I knew to too. Think still more to my what I did! ones hurt & mind are so full of this.
if only it could be so!

The John prepping
Parliament is cussin
today. I go with him.
In the 1850's go
to Irkland. I had
not left through me
since last. Been!!

Bless you, bless you.
In the dear of you to
writ me as you shud
It is quite impossible for B. to go home at
his leisure talks of doing so, then I shall
be left quite without any body to write endless letters
for me.

Just love,

Mrs S. Ethelstine

Alg.

Dear Mr. Smith,

I thank you a thousand times for the lovely book which I like quite particularly. It was good of you to send it to me. And thank you for...
Your last long letter. I think you must have misunderstood me. I do work. In all I can to help you. I really mean just as idle as is thought at home. Putsy is quite healthy now.
In the was him, you
a most successful hunt.

In the Red X I made
up £1000 here at other
alone wh. is wonderful
in this little town. She
made herself very
pleasant in the house
in the midst of it. Now he was that
far from singing
lessons!!! now P. is fall
of fire! -
Government House,
Ottawa.

The Duke is ill except
for a cough he can't get
rid of & an irritable
temper wh. always
worry's me. He induc
my hand & has many
difficult nuts to crack.

Politians are horible
people!!!
Ed Richmond is one of my best friends and at his father's death he also had the goods, he did not know how to help to cheer him up, but he came in to see the right moment, when my feelings for him.

We have deeper ones, it seems we have had the best for winter - only the first time was one more still - this is my fifth here. It is very well too, I am working most preciously in a room and I have had a timesome fall in the other two which all drew down but mostly
in the ice skating - I fo
r watch time sometimes
or often stay in doors or
days. -
I hope you have the
pleasant Irish soft wind,
the barker's of more
little plaine on a bright
spot in all this sadness
I shoum-
ming the kind arms bring us
Peace! May you triumph
friend L.P. Marshall
May 8, 1916.

Dear Lennie,

I send you my warmest good wishes for your birthday. My thoughts will be with you that day, so they will also be on the sad anniversary of your birth...
This morning I got you your parcel, and a delightful surprise - it brought me such a sweet message to you for my birthday. I thank you a thousand times for it.

We returned yesterday safely from the Wild Sh. was most interesting - pleasant, and love to all good.
How are you thinking of my home going - in preparing for the Scornhains arrival.

I think they are an excellent choice -

John you heard of priests -

Enj. Christal

Phyllis
Royal Hospital 1904

Wishes to buy a place
in Ireland: dread being
under the jealously of
Buckingham Palace.
1903/4.7

Royal Hospital and
Irish County House Life
in 1904

and about the Duke
1903
Rudeness of the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.
1902

Fashions for
a Royal Duchess

amusing.
1902
The DUDLEYs arrive as ViceRog of Ireland.
1902

Advice to Leicester to come in sight to India in the Durbar.
1902. Abbey

Heartrending letters to Queen Alexandra's unkindness to her at Ascot.
Visit 1905 to Empress Eugénie
1903 & 4

Visit of the King
K Dublin
1904?
The KAISER
at Crichel
1905

Daisy's Engagement

1906

Birth of her heir to the Swedish Throne
1906

Cape Town

meeting the ex-Boers.
MALTA 1905

"to Dear Daisy. Daisy's engagement also complaint about the Duke being ill treated by those in power."
1905
visit to Portuguese
Royal Family
1905

Visit to Spain

Embarrassing welcome to Patsy as possibly prospective Queen.

K. Alfonso
1904

WINDSOR

1904 - 1907
1904

OSTBORNE REVISITED

and VICTORIAN

Memories Retold
April 19
May 30
1904 (Ireland)
Outburst of Edward VII
to Q. Alexandra!