

Sunday. April 23<sup>rd</sup> 1939 -

My dear Luau & Geoffrey. Thank you for your letters. I repeat you will be on the land soon. We have had some summer days, but it is cooler again, & today heavy rain etc. has made every bush & plant look so green. I wrote the Superintendent asking for Brian to come home for the week end - but had a reply saying they did not consider him well enough & that he was still needed hospital care & treatment - it has been a great disappointment to us all, I had everything ready for him - his clothes packed ready to take when we went for him, & his bed aired & ready. However we will try again before long. It must have been a sad disappointment to him. Elsie will be glad to be home but it is a pity there is no one living in the house with her to help with her father. Will they give up the business?

I have been to Church & then to dinner at Aunties & am now expecting Geoffrey for an hour & then Pat or Harold will take him out. We had a high & very rough tide yesterday, the waves were as high as a three storey



house - the minute gun went & the Lifeboat  
had to go to a schooner that had got ashore  
on the sandbank, I believe she is still there.  
The ships were held up until today as it  
was too rough to make it safe to start & such  
a wind! The Cullercoats Lifeboat was swamped  
-ed with loss of several lives. Harold is  
thinking whether to have a bomb proof shelter  
in his garden. Geoffrey has his gas mask  
now. Auntie Nellie has not been well but  
is better again & Dorothy is much better.  
Barbara & Harold have not yet made up  
their minds where to go for the holidays.  
but I expect it will be somewhere in  
Wales. Geoffrey might will be called  
up if there is war & he will then be on  
government pay which will be much  
less than he is now receiving & of course  
living there is much more expensive than  
here. He listens in every Sat. to Raymond  
Grace Living - an American - on American  
affairs & find it very interesting. I wish that  
duties could be done away with, I think



They are responsible for much of the  
unrest & ill feeling between nations & certainly  
by our over-enthusiasm shipping has suffered thro' it.

Geoffrey has just gone now, he played  
ed tunes on the organ & weighed things on the  
letter scale & played shops so was very  
happy. Barbara has now taken him out in  
the small pram. It must be a relief when  
the weather is warm enough for the children  
to be out without having extra clothes on.  
I wonder how Tom will like it. There  
was no pattern enclosed of the children's  
dresses in your last. I hope you got the  
parcel safely - it seems a long time since  
I sent it off. I am glad you will have  
good help now Geoff & I hope Susan now has  
the same. Barbara finds her help a great  
assistance in every way, she is very  
good with Geoffrey & he likes her.

Some of the S. P. A. are still causing  
trouble in England - you would not think  
it worthwhile for them to keep on as they  
do no good & only get imprisoned - if they  
were in Germany they would have been







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