

Saturday, Feb. 18th 1929-

Dear Susan & Geoff - I hope the stockings
I sent in last week's letter were not
hopelessly too big - I did not know what
size to make these & hope they will be right
for next winter if not for this - I have finish-
ed one other stocking & hope to send the
pair in the parcel. Thank you for your
letters - Yours Geoff was nice & long. Susan is
always very good to send such long letters
when I know she too much be busy - but we
all appreciate them. I expect Bob will be
pleased to see Elsie again. We are having
cold weather but still a good deal of rain -
Auntie's & I went to Chester by an earlier
bus & saw the Dred: Sup: he did not seem
to think there was much change, but every
one says he is very slow to admit improve-
ment & we all see a great difference - Mr
Dalton says the same. Capt'n Cox & Norman
& Jack & the attendants too say he gives
no trouble now, & is helpful - so we cannot

all be overtake. One lady said she had been
9 months trying to get her husband home, & she
is to succeed this week, he has been home
for lengthening periods each fortnight lately -
first for a day, then 2 days, a week well,
half a week - he has been ill five years &
had everything done that was possible,
before going to Chester & the Doctors said it
was a hopeless case - now he seems quite
cured. I did not tell Brian I had seen the
Doctor - poor lad he gets very tired of the doctor-
-ing - He likes the Canadian paper there
is so much in it, I take him several per-
-ers & Agnes Pyne is very kind sending
him papers - he had a letter from Harvey
Potter recently - it was kind of him to
write. We are hoping the war scare is
over, the Germans & Italians cannot
want war as they have spent so much
money building beautiful palaces & ma-
-king such broad roads etc: & they

would be ruined in a war. & it must have
cost Italy a huge sum to help Spanish
insurgents, & also Abyssinia & now they
don't seem to know what to do with it - as
they did suggest the Jews should live there!

I hope the poor little vacuum cleaner
has not succeeded in eating anything harm-
ful. Geoffrey has never put things in his
mouth - he loves a piece of cotton wool & puts
it to his cheek or holds it in his hand,
he still has a bath every night. it is no
trouble as the fire heats the water & they
also have an electric water heater whi-
ch can be used independently or supplement-
-ary to the fire - I forget if I told you Harold
has had a rise of £15 per annum - very accept-
-able of course. Jack is making good progress.

wh: is a great relief to all, especially to his mother.
I am sitting in front of a nice red fire. I
turned out Brian's box & such case this
morning I am so afraid of moths - there
were signs in one or two pairs socks. I have

now washed & dried these on a hot plate -
there were so many moth balls in the box
the other things seem safe. I put layers of
paper at intervals & pieces Carbolic soap.
We have been reading 'The Citadel' & liked it.
Captain Cox went to see Brian a week ago.
Dr Dalton week & this week when we were
there but did not stay long. we all had tea there
together. Brian was sorry to hear of Custie's death
but glad the dog is better again. I hope Geoff
that you have been wearing some of your new
underclothing & socks too. you have so much
worn & it is better for you to have these rather
than the others. The bulbs are about 6 inches
high in the garden & snowdrops & crocuses in
flower & yellow Jessamine.

With dear love to you all

from
Your ever loving

Mother.

ROYAL MAIL

CHESTER

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Mr & Mrs Watson



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Canada.