

Dear Susan & Geoff

April 14<sup>th</sup> Sunday 1940

3 Centurion Drive

Moels.

Thank you for your letter. It arrived safely this  
out of its turn - it probably came by a slow boat & the other  
by a fast one - the envelopes carry very well indeed &  
no sign of being worn at the edges. Brian is back  
to Aekworth on Friday looking over so much better  
for the change to the seaside & the good food Aunties  
provided for him. Dr. Dally called on Wed<sup>?</sup> to say  
he had been to see Brian & found him looking very  
well & that he is now allowed out for 2 hours every  
evening to walk with another patient about the  
grounds of the Hospital - so that shows trust in  
him for there is nothing to prevent his walking  
outside the grounds as the way is quite open.  
He is engaged in the butchers shop belonging to the  
Hospital all day until 5 o'clock so he gets the air  
& exercise in the evening. The hedges are all green  
& gardens gay with spring flowers. Dad met Dr. Bill  
- erstaff in a shop in H'Lake & she said she was  
glad to be home at last - she is sending Ann to  
Dona's Washington School (Kenneth's sister) - when  
the next term begins. The war is getting drearer  
we cannot of course get all the news of it yet.

The Germans do seem to have the knack of setting  
traps against them - they are so untruthful -

they have always defied made  
their army their god. it is to be hoped  
they won't after this. but it is tragic  
to think of the lives wasted & homes  
wrecked by their wicked greed.  
All nations should combine against  
them. - Harold drove Dad, Auntie  
Day & Geoffrey into Wales yesterday  
to get some fresh eggs to preserve for the  
winter. - but Harold had a cold &  
is in bed today - he had a thorough chill.  
however, he seems better. I am glad to

say. I am busy spring cleaning & have  
scrubbed yards & yards of white paint.  
I have done 3 bedrooms all with white  
enamel & the dirt I got! Luck by  
window frames, doors, chimney pieces &  
picture rails, skirting boards in etc.  
In future dark paint for me! Now  
I feel reluctant to have the windows  
wide open, as so many smuts come in  
from neighbouring chimneys! & yet I  
do like fresh air. I have just come back  
from Dad's - Daisy still has a cough &  
the wind is cold so I have advised her to  
keep Daisy indoors until her cough

Dear Amaret,  
Thank you very  
much for your  
nicely written let-  
ter. I was sorry  
you had to be in  
bed, but hope you  
are all quite well  
again. I have not  
seen Ann Bickerstaff  
yet, but I saw her.

Tricycle out in  
their garden as I  
passed there on  
my way home from  
Church - Geoffrey  
will be 4 in June -  
his mother bought  
a tin of water glass  
for preserving eggs  
& left it in the  
kitchen - Tom  
after Geoffrey

Came in & said he  
had painted the  
door & woodwork  
outside & she found  
he had opened the  
tin of water glass  
& used it - it is very  
sticky stuff - he  
said she had not  
told him not to -  
Please give my love  
to Barbara & tell her

how pleased Grammie  
is to hear she is so  
kind & helpful to little  
Tom. I expect you  
will be very helpful  
to Mother & Addie  
& Barbara & Tom.

I enclose some violets  
out of my garden.  
With love & kisses  
to all three of you  
from

Grammie Hewson

ORNUMVILLE  
Alexander Street

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18<sup>th</sup> April 1940

Dear Mr. Hewson,

Your interesting & greatly appreciated letter reached in safety some time ago; also the very nice snapshot, for all of which please accept my best thanks.

I could not imagine from whom the letter came as it was addressed to Tarbut. Lochfyne, - a village I left 15 years ago, but it was redirected to the above address. So arrived at journey's end my husband lived at your address because he spoke familiarly of "Langbank" but I have not been to Canada.

I hope that your husband, family & you will prosper; getting abundant reward for industry.

Your two daughters & little son seem fine, healthy children; with your husband & you included, make the picture complete.

Fancy travelling with Mrs. Smith! Her mother was my husband's sister, & of all the Canadian "in-law" members

the Warners were the most friendly  
to me. Mrs Warner (Mamie's mother) has  
been confined to bed, I believe,  
throughout the months of winter  
but I hope that she will rally  
when milder weather comes.

Is not this a nerve-straining war,  
even for people at home?

How we long for lasting peace!  
I must now stop - meantime - & hope  
that you will write again - when  
time permits - Later on I shall (D.V.)  
reply more fully, for this is just  
a grateful acknowledgment, to give  
you my present address,

Kindest regards from

Yours very truly  
M. J. Munro

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