

To Lieut. J. M. Morris  
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42<sup>nd</sup> Canadian Highlanders  
British Expeditionary  
France

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May 7<sup>th</sup> 1918.  
Tuesday.



Dear Jim,

I was so glad to get  
your most welcome letter of  
April 8<sup>th</sup> yesterday. Strange  
to say your letters to Mr. Fox &  
Alf written on April 11<sup>th</sup> &  
your one to Monica all arrived  
a few days before we left Montreal.  
I suppose mine came on a  
later boat. I also received a  
postcard from Viv by the same  
mail written on April 17<sup>th</sup>.  
She said you had not gone back  
when she wrote but that you were  
leaving very shortly.

I suppose you went back (2) about the twenty fifth. I am so thankful you were out of that first dreadful drive.

Things look very very much brighter now & we seem to be holding our own splendidly & in the mean time the Germans are tiring themselves out & losing their men.

That is a very interesting letter article about the Russians you enclosed in your letter.

Mother wrote you a long letter yesterday & told you of our trip up & arrival so I will not repeat.

Much to my joy Alice arrived

home for the week end on Saturday morning. It was lovely to see her again & she looks so well & is so enthusiastic about her work in the explosion plant at Trenton. She gets a hundred dollars a month & John Burwash who is also working there gets a hundred & eighty. Pretty good pay in it.

Poor Mr. Armon has been laid up with a bad attack of lumbago ever since I arrived.

Mother is having a nice little visit with Jean.

Mother was very tired when we first arrived but is getting rested now & looks very well I think.

It made us both feel very lonely for you & Viki

for us with you in the thick of it  
again but we must all hope  
& pray for the best & trust  
that you will come through safely  
& that by the coming winter  
that a victorious landing of the  
<sup>war</sup> for us will be in sight.

On Sunday all the Armon  
Bunwashes except Mr. A. & John  
& Hester & I drove down to Camp.

My but the dear old place  
looked lonely. It made me  
very sad & lonely & as it reminded  
me so terribly of Harold & you &  
all the happy memories connected  
with the place. The ferns & flowers  
we planted showed no sign of  
life as yet, but of course it is  
still very early in the season.  
The chestnut tree looked

when we went to your pre-  
little home at 41 to see about  
the packing up. The packers  
were splendid men & we  
about everything so well  
carefully.

We did not say anything  
about Mr. Mudge being in  
hospital as he told us not  
as it might worry the girls.  
He came up for dinner with  
Ruth & Alf. shortly after  
coming out of the hospital  
& he seem to be looking so feel-  
ever so much better & was  
good spirits. I like Mr.  
Mudge so much.

I am going to write to E  
next. The coming summer  
will be an anxious time for

very sticky which is a good sign. The water is very, very low for this time of the year.

In the little sandy bay the water was not quite up to the big flat rock that we sit on & put the rods on. I am sorry as it will mean such low water later on. We got quite a bunch of hypaticas. They are lovely little things.

Jean is not very much disfigured at all to my mind. Her mouth is drawn a little crooked but that's all & she speaks almost as well as ever. I trust it will never come back.  
They are all very good

to me here & I am very fond of Mona. Bessie is awful nice too. (Burrows of Campior)

The three of us went to movies last night & saw quite a good picture.

I gave the painting of Billy frame & all, which I had in the exhibition to Mona. They seemed pleased to get it & Alie took it away with her as she said Mona & the dog himself to look at.

Mona & Bessie & I are going for a walk up to the Dutch this-afternoon.

<sup>2 dogs</sup> As Jic & Billy do not get on very well together & Jic is staying with Mother at Jic

The poor fellow has been (2)  
suffering a good deal with  
rheumatism in one of his front  
legs the last few days.

I had a nice letter from  
Prue <sup>Heward the artist</sup> yesterday. Her post  
card has a picture of Hythe  
School of Musketry where  
you was. It looks like a very  
pretty old place. We were glad  
to get the little violet you picked  
on East Sunday. We hear good  
news of all at 657. We miss them  
very much. I do hope poor little  
Ruth will be all right. I feel pretty  
sure she will. They are such a  
wonderfully happy little house  
hold. I hope Alf will not have to go  
for a little while yet but he is quite  
ready to go when called & will not ask for  
any ~~trouble~~ <sup>trouble</sup>. With a great, great deal of love.