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Stationed at \_\_\_\_\_

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Dear Rachel:

A few days ago I received a letter from you dated Oct. 26. In small writing at the top of the first page of your letter you say that if I want mamma to keep good health I should write often. You say she never sleeps at nights and that she prays for the day when I will come home well. Now I hope this stuff is not true. I cannot write often. There are only twice a week for mail boxes for Canada only twice a week. Besides, this I do not believe that my writing often would keep mamma's health up. I do not believe that she does not sleep. There is absolutely no reason whatever for her to worry and I would not say this if I did not believe it to be true. You know that I do not write often and you simply give me this as an excuse for me to write often. You

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should not let mamma do any work at all. There is enough money for all washing to be given to the laundry.

I want to say again that, if any more Oil Company letters come for me, you should open them yourself and tell me what is in them, - but do not send them to me for if they were important I would not want to run the risk of losing them. Keep them for me until my return to Vancouver. I am enclosing in this letter a Guarantee from the Oil Company which is very important. When you get it I would like to have it folded neatly and also placed with the deeds. I gave the Oil Company my Vancouver address, and told them to send my letters there because if I had them sent to me direct they might get lost, - perhaps torpedoed on the Atlantic.

I want to tell you straight that you should

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not have taken that telegram I sent you so seriously. There was no need for you to be scared by it. Since you received it at 10:15 P.M. you should have simply read it and went back to bed and should not have made such a big fuss about it. It made me laugh like the mischief when you said you "had to go down to the drug store & phone up to the C.P.R. to find out if a train left at night." It made me roar worse when you said that "Harry posted the letter in town the next morning." You people at home have no sense. During all of mamma's troubles she used to worry and yell at me. She is no better if now or further ahead on account of her worrying and yelling than she would be had she not done so. If she worries now about me she acts just as foolishly as ever. I am glad we came to England; and in Camp Hughes I started to worry because I was afraid we would be stuck

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in Winnipeg for the winter. As much of England  
as I have already seen is a much more  
beautiful place than any I had ever seen before.  
All next week I think I will be in London and  
then I will see something, - Westminster Abbey and other places.

Say, I hear that business is booming in  
Vancouver. If so you had better get mamma  
to see if she could not use her well-known  
business brains and sell lot 189 Hastings  
Townsite, - and the Palston house for \$7000 or \$8000.  
Say, how is your grocery till now? Why on earth is it  
not yet paid up? Why on earth is Berecroft not  
yet paid up?

Thou Freshmen at M.B.C. must be babies.  
They certainly never acted like that during the  
two years I was at the University.  
Well, for a revoir,  
Joseph.

Send my letters to the address I gave you  
in my last letter.

Joseph

K.B. I do not think that submarine  
story I told you about in my last  
letter is as important <sup>at</sup> first thought.



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