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Mrs. C. Oppenheim
 38 Mapestry Rd
 La dor NW2
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28 JAN 1953

ELLOWAY & CO. REMOVAL & STORAGE CONTRACTORS

(Late GREEN & EDWARDS' DEPOSITORIES)

Proprietors: B. & E. (London) LTD

Directors: E. J. ELLOWAY, C. H. BATTY

Depositories: { SALUSBURY ROAD, KILBURN
BELLE VUE ROAD, HENDON

Telephones
MAIDA VALE 1756-5584

117, 119 & 121 SALUSBURY ROAD
KILBURN, N.W.6

Mrs G S Cairncross
16 Lansdowne Court
Lansdowne Cres, W.11

Ref. *149/1*

January 1961 1953

1952.				
<i>Dec 17</i>	<i>To unstore items for delivery to W.8.</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>-</i>
<i>Dec 17</i>	<i>To retaining 3 cases.</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>-</i>
	<i>Ex. Mrs. Oppenheim (1/2s)</i>	<i>4</i>	<i>13</i>	<i>-</i>
<i>Dec 7</i>	<i>To warehouse charges 3 mths to 7.12.52.</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>-</i>
<i>29</i>	<i>To unstore items for inspection.</i>		<i>7</i>	<i>6</i>
		<i>8</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>6</i>
	<i>only 2 cases retained</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>-</i>
		<i>6</i>	<i>19</i>	<i>6</i>

Kindly return this account with remittance if a receipt is required.

All charges including cost of delivery and removal from Depositories must be paid in all cases before removal of goods from Warehouse.

E & O E

p.t.o.

25.1.53.

Dear Sirs,

Would you please tell me whether the charge for the boxes retained which I understand is $\frac{7}{6}$ depends on the time factor, i.e. for what period this is charged.

~~At least~~ If the charge increases as time goes on, would you please collect one of 2 boxes delivered which ~~was~~ is empty. It is on the balcony of our flat. The porter has got the keys.

Yours faithfully,
G. Cairncross

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Dangerous . . .

Franco has just gone with 4 children, maid + sister - the house is empty. Andrea did not believe that the car can go without me + called all the time - "babi Pupo?"

I had a nice letter from Penny, showed in + some times sound mad that Werner can't come out!

As to flying else I'll. Can clean too, I don't think you'll find somebody so easily. Do take as you need. Stay here when you want to. About coming here we can talk about it. I don't see you living alone, eating + cooking alone. But in some your little room not ideal, perhaps cooking sunny?

If Admiral Barone were away, I would say you should stay with her, but as he is at home + home for all meals, it's no good. She does not need help - just occasional company. She has got a maid + she herself is such a particular + good cook that nobody could interfere or help. Also it's so far from us here. And for the time being I can't see us move. Unless something cheap + nice were to turn up. We are spoiled by beautiful house, good position, green view and no noise outside. Even for a lot of money this is hard to find - of course I miss the kitchen. But I can heat some things here - supper etc. The girls who have got a room near here: the room is unheated and probably February still a little cold. I still think you should fly - rather than go with Mrs. T. (She always gets

conchettas, John had no reservation but got one
on train). An France we going to have cheap
flights; I'll find out soon.

Edith is stupid. I'll write to her. We told her not
to look after we had not found the silver on her list.
Re Elloway. I think you have paid £3 up to
7.12.52. I remember the bill. 7/6 is correct
(for your winter things). We only retained 2 cases -
so they are wrong by £1.1. - Please send cheque
for £19.6. If you have not paid £3 storage, or for
£19.6. if you have paid storage, and mark it on
invoice (say storage £3 paid by cheque for ... ? 3.-)

Did you find John's note about London
Library in St James' Square? Thank you
so very much for all you have done
from both of us! We shall send Mr. Harrison
at the bank a postcard to something like
no sign of thanks - perhaps better via Paris.

France is going to post this -
or rather we're all owing to the
Post Office -

A great kiss + lots of love
+ thoughts yours
G.

Dearest Mother

Sunday morning in bed - your son-in-law fast asleep and
the stove burning - but also snelling! John arrived yesterday at
7.30 am - I did not even recognize his voice when the plane
rang. He had travelled from Milan (the night before Paris (bored)
two nights is a lot. Most stops in Geneva & Milan only.
He looks well and feels OK and settled down to life in Rome
in no time - he did it even have time to sleep immediately
because Jeanette was leaving at 3pm + we wanted to
have lunch w. her + take her to the aquarium. Werner and
the Singe had been both very nice to him - he had stayed w.
Werner + had had all his meals here. Jeanette's sister in law looks
after her household, so this exchange of responsibilities was a very
good idea - Jeanette enjoyed her stay here, her lunches w. me +
Samba + at FAO. She also enjoyed every day with great gusto
and so many lakes + forests. She knows how to enjoy life +
how to arrange it. She also often stayed in her hotel room - nice old
furnished + well-heated, and read papers + books to get a rest.

We picked John at the station by car - his big luggage not yet
here - i.e. the table - we hope the will arrive early.
He gave me your little coat, but alas, it is (1) not big enough (2) colour
is not good for my eyes. I get it + I would like to try it, possibly
show it to a friend, or to send it back to you. To post a parcel
from here is too complicated. I hope you have still got bill +
can take it back + get credit with them. When did you buy it -
do you think something in the shop will fit you or do
you know somebody who can use the credit note?
Perhaps Consuela! I am sorry if it is not the right
thing but don't let it worry you. Usually you bought
everything which was just right. Maybe I am no longer
Stocksizing? I might possibly ask the manager friend
if John to get me a short coat - it does not have to
be bolero - just not long, and summer colour best for
me is off white or cream colour, to go over everything.
So far I have had the white jacket from USA 1948 but it's
a bit old now.

Travco has just packed his family - 4 children
+ sister - into the car to go to the Pincio -
I waked over my sleeping husband instead -
4 of them on the Pincio is too much for me!
Andrea, the little one, connects me with the
car because the only time he has been out

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without comparing it with the past -
she often talks of her husband to me,
she makes me almost cry, but she is
so grateful for the years she had with
him that she can live, and almost
console me when she saw how sorry
I was for her. I am so glad, mother dear,
that you had 48 years together -
we will never be able to reach such a
high number even without external
events, and who knows what diffi-
culties we will still have to encounter!
I am so happy to know that you ~~werd~~
~~for~~ so many years not alone - when
I see all these girls around me who
have not found a husband, some really
nice + sympathisch, about 40, not
a hope to get one - I talked to an
Irish girl who told me she'll go to
Korea, to help with refugees - she
is alone, goes out with an Italian
boyfriend but won't marry him
ever - not enough money + not reliable
enough. She doesn't mind if it is

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I drove - car in Italian children's language
is "Pupo" - so for him "Gabi Pupo"
so soon as he sees me + he takes me
by the hand to the garage!

Mother dear, when you get this
letter I know it will be a very
sad day for you, and I regret more
than ever that you are alone,
even if the presence of us children
can't change things, but please do
realize how much I am thinking
of you. I know how brave you
are, and that it is not easy
to bear one's sorrow alone, and
to show it so little as you do.
It is sad that life can be so
beautiful - and ^{as if} wake up
for it, later we have to suffer,
and I think my American
colleague who lost her husband
when she was young, and he was
a particularly nice man -
tries to think of her present life

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B. 5. ENQUIRY.

B. 5.

Kindly obtain if possible the information indicated below.

Section : **B. 2. A.**

Date : **28.1.53.**

P. Stephens.

Signature of Officer.

Information required (mark with cross) :

Copy of Certificate of : Birth Marriage Death

Particulars of : Company or Business Names Registration

Monomark Registration

Friendly Society Registration

Voters List

Hotel Register

Motor Car Registration

***In respect of:**

SOAG Machine Tools Ltd.,
7, Juxon Street,
S.E. 11.

[Handwritten signature]

*Give fullest information possible.

Mrs. E. Comitaedt
Villa Erica
Locarno,
Switzerland

England

Mrs. C. Appenheim
38 Maresbury Road
London N. W.



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~~27 Jul 1951~~ 4000

4500 A

Translation from the German

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SENDER: Mrs E. COHNSTAEDT
Villa Erica,
LOCARNO, Switzerland

ADDRESSEE: Mrs C. OPPENHEIM
38 Mapesbury Road
LONDON N.W.

DATED: 23 January 1953

Dearest OLA(?)

I had a letter from LISEL a few days ago, with so much good and encouraging news in it about BABA, that I would like to send it on to you. When I do so I do so trusting you not to tell anyone about it, because of LISEL, who might take it in bad part, and that you will destroy the letter after you read it. Thank you so much for your nice letter; I hope that you are still alright, and hope that the weather in London is not too injurious to your health. You certainly have had much pleasure with GABI and JOHN, the child is so nice, and takes care of you. And how clever GABI is already, at her new profession in Rome, and capable. JOHN is writing a book so to enable to get an introduction to the desired Professor at Cambridge. MARTIN wrote that on his way through to N.Y. lately, by N.C, after Christmas, he had a meal with ERNEST and GRACE, in the town. ERNEST seems to be quite well again. They both wrote me a very nice letter, and to-day I have had a Xmas-greeting from GRETTEL M. from Pasedena. She writes + " I am still enjoying my job. Faculty Oaks is a wonderful school in which to teach. The atmosphere is a very fine one, true to Quaker tradition. You certainly have two very fine and clever sons in FINN's children. I enjoyed him, his wife, and the children very much at my visit". Enclosed are HANNI's children. Unfortunately I know nothing of HEINER and his family (2 boys) since they are at Pittsburg Pa. I don't know their address, and they do not know my whereabouts. It will soon be three years that GABI is married, and happily, thank God; and 2 years that BASTEL passed on. I know you feel lonely, but is it not so, that our departed loved ones are with us all the time? There is no separation from our little Grannie would have been 100 at the end of this month. They were to me to-day that our graves were covered with flowers by kind people(?) I think gratefully of the times when we were all living together in F/M(?) (Frankfurt(?)), and my dearest, my heart goes out to you in gratitude and love, that you stood by our mother with love and help in good days and in bad. How good and faithful you were, like a daughter, and mother loved you for her own child- you and yours. And WILHELM loved you so much, and BASTEL and your children. God Bless you, you true and faithful soul. Have you HEINRICH, and thanked for his letter? Please greet him, and FRIEDE, when you see her. The sun has remained faithfully with us, and shines every day in spite of the cold, so that I am able to go out every day.

Hearty greetings, Yours with love

"ELSE"

Translator's Note:-

The part between +.....+ is written in English, and has been given

Ms. Erica
Locarno
Schweiz.

Den 23. Januar 1953.

Liebste Ole,

Ich bekam von hierel vor einigen Tagen
einen Brief mit so viel gutem und ermu-
tigenden Nachrichten betr. Daba, daß ich ihn
für schicken möchte. Wenn ich es tue, tue
ich es in Vertrauen, daß du niemandem
erzählst davon, wegen hierel, die könnte es
mir übel nehmen, u. daß du den Brief ver-
nichtest, nachdem du ihn gelesen hast.

Ich danke dir sehr für deinen lieben Brief.
Hoffentlich geht es dir wieder gut. Und hoffent-
lich ist das Wetter in London nicht zu abträg-
lich für deinen Lernelheitszustand. Mit
Gabi u. John hast du sicherlich viel Freude gehabt,
das Kind ist ja so lieb u. bewegt um dich.
Und wie tüchtig ist Gabi schon wieder in ihrem
neuen Beruf in Rom und fähig, John das
Schreiben des Buches zu ermöglichen, das ihm
wohl die erwünschte Professur in Cambridge
einbringen wird. Martin schrieb, er hätte neulich
auf seiner Durchreise von N.C. nach N.Y. nach
Heimnachten mit Ernest u. Grace in der Stadt

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gegeben. Ernst scheint wieder gesund zu sein.
Wenn er sich jetzt nur et was mehr schonein-
wollte. Sie schreiben beide auch mir sehr lieb.
Und heute bekam ich den Weihnachtsgruß von
Evel M. aus Pasadena. Sie schreibt, "Sam Hill en-
joying my job. Pacific Park is a wonderful school
in which to teach. The atmosphere is a very friend-
ly one, true to Breaker Tradition. You certainly have
two very fine and clever grandsons in Jim's children.
I enjoyed him, his wife and the children very much at
my visit." Enlored are Henri's children. Unfortunately
I know nothing of Henri and his family (2 boys) since they
are at Pittsburg Pa. I don't know their address and they do I
not know my whereabouts.

It will be soon 2 years that baby is married and
happily, thank God, and 2 years that Babel passed
on peacefully. I know you feel lonely, but is it not so, that our
loved ones are with us all the time, there is no sepa-
ration in spirit. Unse Klara wurde am
Ende dieses Monats 100 Jahre alt. Heute schrieb man
mir, daß unsere Gräber mit Blumen geschmückt werden
von Händen u. Herzen, die in Dankbarkeit der Zeiten
gedenken, als wir noch zusammen in Ft. lebten.
Und Liebes, mein Herz geht aus in Liebe u. Dankbarkeit
zu dir die du unserer Mutter am nächsten standest
in Liebe u. Hilfsbereitschaft in guten u. in bösen
Tagen. Hi lieb u. treu bist du gewesen, wie eine Tochter
u. unsere Mutter hat dich geliebt wie ihr eigenes Kind
u. dich u. die Deinen. Und Wilhelm hat dich so liebe u.
hat u. Babel u. seine Kinder. Gott segne dich, du
Treu, Lute! — Hast du an Heinrich meine Grüße
u. meinen Dank ausgerichtet für seinen Brief?
Bitte grüße ihn u. Frieda, wenn du sie siehst. Die Sonne
ist uns hier treu geblieben u. scheint jeden Tag hell, kalte,
Sodafrieh leglich ausgehen kann. — Ich grüße dich herzlich. —
Liebe dir ich Deine Ute.

Oppenheim
7 Dexter Rd
Lexington Mass.



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Mrs. Else Cohnstaedt.

Villa Erica
Locarno
ITALY

4500 B.

5 3007 WX

Jan. 7 1968

Meine liebe Tante Else:

Ich habe absichtlich bis heute gewartet um Dir zu schreiben, damit ich Dir gleichzeitig zu Deinem Geburtstag gratulieren kann. Wir All wuenschen Dir von Herzen alles Gute, vor allem Gesundheit fuer das kommende Lebensjahr. - Und jetzt erst mal unseren allerherzlichsten Dank fuer das viele Geld das Du uns geschehkt hast. Du kannst Dir wohl vorstellen, wie gut das eben bei uns angebracht wird. Wir haben ja Gott sei Dank schon seti Jahren eine Polioversicherung, die bis 5000.-\$ alles bezahlt. Aber das sind leider nicht die einzigen Unkosten, die wir heute haben. Es ist so vieles damit verbunden, was doch auf die Dauer einreist, womit man eigentlich garnicht rechnet. Wir gehen natuerlich jeden Tag Barbara besuchen, einen Tag Peter und den anderen Tag ich, aber so oft hat Peter ein Meeting oder sonst kommt irgend was dazwischen, dass wir eben schrecklich oft einen Babysitter brauchen. Aber das soll das wenigste sein. Barbara jedenfalls macht gute Fortschritte, besonders in den letzten paar Wochen und wir sind eigentlich im Moment sehr zuversichtlich. Sie kann zwar ihre Beine noch garnicht benutzen, aber die Muskeln in den Beinen haben Leben in sich, was die Sache etwas optimistischer erscheinen laesst. Sie selbst ist in besserer Laune als wir, d.h. sie ist mit all den anderen Kindern zusammenmeiernach dem anderen geht langsam jetzt nach Hause und so denkt sie, dass frueher oder spaeter auch sie an die Reihe kommt. Zu Weihnachten war sie ja zu Hause fuer ein paar Tage und hatte wirklich eine himmlische Freude. Es war eine Anzeige auf der ersten Seite in der hiesigen Zeitung sodasx beinahe die ganze Stadt auftauchte um sie zu besuchen. Sie lag da im Wohnzimmer in ihrem Bett wie eine Koenigin. Wm Weihnachtsabend waren Carolers vor der Tuere, ungefaehr 50 die dann auch alle rein kamen, alles junge Leute wovon sie die meisten natuerlich kannte. Und so ging es die ganzen vier Tage weiter. Aber im gazne hat sie esganzend ueberstanden undeshat ihr wirklich gut getan. Das Zurueckgehen ins Hospital war ihr sicher nicht leicht, aber sie war lieb und hat sich nichts anmerken lassen. - Philip gehts gut und er vermisst seine Schwester natuerlich sehr. Er telefoniert mit ihr jeden Tag-sie hat telefon am Bett-und so koennen die Beiden sich wenigstens alles erzaehlen. Er war natuerlich sehr eifersuechtig als Babs Weihnachten zu Hause war, da sich alles um sie pleetzlich drehte, wo er doch sonst Mittelpunkt eben hier im Hause ist. Hat sich aber jetzt wieder gegeben. Peter arbeitet schwer und hat jetzt um die Jahreszeit sehr viel zu tun mit Inventur etc. Das Weihnachtsgeschaefit war verhaeltnismaessig gut obwohl viel Kleinkram dabei war. Von England haben wir ganz gute Nachricht. Gaby war mit John zu Besuch dort, ist aber wieder zurueck nach Rom. Kutter faehrt im Fruehling die Beiden besuchen. - Und das ist so Alles was sich hier tut. Ich gebe weiter Fechtstuenen was eben fuer mich ganz gut ist zur Ablenkung. Philip geht so lange in den Kindergarten und es geht alles ganz glatt. - Nun, Tante Else, habe schoene Tage dort, wir beneiden Dich sehr, wenn Du liest wie mieserabel das Wetter hier eben ist. Beiere Deinen Geburtstag schoen und nochmals herzlichsten Dank. Mit vielen lieben Gruessen von uns Allen,
Deine,
Lisel

FOLD SIDES OVER AND THEN FOLD BOTTOM UP AND SEAL.
NO OTHER ENVELOPE SHOULD BE USED.



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NAME OF COMPANY: The JERSEY COMPANY (1949) LTD

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Serial: 466877

Date of Registration: 5.4.1949

Registered Office: 103 Cannon Street, London, E. C. 4.

Secretary: Thomas James BAYLISS, St. Margarets, West Runton, Norfolk

Capital: 19.6.1951 £5,000 divided into £1 shares

Solicitors/Accountants

Amsdon, Cossart & Wells,
103 Cannon Street,
E. C. 4.

Objects:

Costume and Mantle and Millinery Manufacturers, etc....

Latest Return of Directors dated: 19.6.1951

Name	Nationality	Address and Occupation
<u>NAGEL</u> <i>check 2/2</i> Moritz <i>scu gr 30/1</i>	British	Morny House, Longwood Drive, SW.15. Director of Morna Fabrics(1949)Ltd..
<u>NAGEL</u> <i>check 2/2</i> Thomas Peter Lorenz <i>scu gr 30/1</i>	British	Thorpsatchville, Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire. Director of Morna Fabrics(1949)Ltd..
<u>ENCEL</u> <i>check 2/2</i> Charlotte Elisabeth <i>scu gr 30/1</i>	British	Morny House, Longwood Drive, SW.15. Director of Morna Fabrics(1949)Ltd..

[Handwritten signature]

Latest Return of ~~principal Stock~~ Share-holders dated: 19.6.1951

Name	Address	Holding
<u>NAGEL</u> Moritz	As overleaf	50
<u>NAGEL</u> Thomas Peter Lorenz	do	950

Remarks:

Assistant: *so*
Date: 23.1.1953
Reference: 309
Checked: *[Signature]*

To: B.2.A. (Mr D. Stephens)
From: B.5
Your Ref.: FF.72493/186 dated 20.1.1953
Signed: *[Signature]*
D. Storrier
Date: 24.1.1953

EXTRACT.

Extract for File No. : PF.72,493, Main Name : CAIRNCROSS
Original in File No. :* PF.72,493 Serial : 186 Vol. : Supp Receipt Date : 2.1.53.
Original from : Telecheck on CAIRNCROSS Under Ref. : T.C. 2179 Dated : 31.12.53.
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Outgoing call from CAIRNCROSS to MUS 1766 (The Jersey Co. (1949) Ltd., 13/14 Marga et Street, W.1.) for NARGLE (ph) who was out and would not be back today. CAIRNCROSS said he would ring him at home.

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SECRET

F. SAFFERY, ESQ.,
TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEPT.,
G.P.O.

Box 500,
Parliament Street B.O.,
London, S.W.1.

301a

Please * Suspend
Re-impose

T.C. No.:.....2179.....

* {
Temporarily
Indefinitely
Permanently (H.O.W. being retained)
}

from.....22.1.53.....to.....
(if known)

Date.....22.1.53..... Section.....B.2.A. Signature.....

D. Stephens

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Note for File

Mr. Magor, C.4.A., telephoned to state that John CAIRNCROSS left for Italy via Dieppe on 20.1.53. He informed the Immigration Authorities that he is now domiciled in Italy and is currently engaged in writing a book on Moliere.

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22.1.53

B.2.A.
22.1.53.

D. Stephens

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JAMES was talking publishing with a visitor and during this they mention CAIRNCROSS and the fact that he and his wife are now living in ROME. Mrs CAIRNCROSS has a job with F.A.O. and CAIRNCROSS is to continue his scholarly research there. JAMES is very fond of them both. Rest of conversation except for this short extract was not available. (Visitor had a slightly foreign accent.)

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Subject CAIRNCROSS John.

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Box 500.

Name. CAIRNCROSS John.
Nationality. British. Sex. Male.
Passport. 1531406, London, 30.3.50.

The above named British subject who is the subject of BS.9490 embarked at this port for Dieppe today.

It was ascertained in the course of conversation with him that he has ~~now~~ resigned from the Civil Service where he was formerly employed and now lives in Italy. It was understood that he was en route for home. He is engaged, he said, in writing a book on Moliere and in his suitcase he carried the typescripts and manuscripts for this work. Nothing else of any interest in his baggage was found by the Customs. His baggage was observed to bear the name of Oppenheim; he said that this was his wife's maiden name.

His passport bore a visa for Spain issued last year but otherwise no significant visas were seen.

His departure was immediately reported to Box 500 by telephone in accordance with instructions in BS.9490.

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Dearest Mother,

It's Friday and I had the first letter last night from home; from John but not from you, and I hope this is not a bad sign and you don't feel too badly. He tells me that you have got ear pain about which I am so sorry. I am quite worried and only hope it will get well as soon as your cold is better. Have you had to stay indoors or have you been able to go out? I hear it was cold and snowed; that would be no weather for you at all. Here it rained buckets, no end of it, but today it is clear and sunny, wonderful. It changes 3 times a day, and is cold at night. A suitcase which I had left closed in our room standing against the wall for 3 weeks is entirely damp inside - it just shows how thin the walls are.

Olga and Ricardo left, they will probably ring you and I hope you will meet them one day. They are very nice people though perhaps a little vague about their future - but others are too...

I wrote to John this morning so that he should get it before leaving. Afterwards - it is always afterwards when I remember! - I thought I should have told him about the various suitcases: my old Handschränkoffer which I packed and you listed; has it got enough moth balls in it? If not can I see in case she is helping him put some more in? Your grey handschränkoffer which is in cellar is half or almost empty. Perhaps one could bring it up and leave it in flat so that you can use it for storing things in it. Now that it is empty it is easier to bring up. Do tell John these things when you talk to him please. Unless it is too difficult for you to have at Lansdowne Cr. In which case one could take it by taxi to your place. Can you put in your cellar, dry?, because your room is so small. I did leave some things in it, but not much.

I unpacked last night, moving back to our room, much colder than the other bedroom I had, but also roomy and more quiet. The children really are too noisy. Jole's

sister from Brazil/Uruguay is here and we preached to her about everything, poor girl she was almost in tears because she thinks it is too late to change things. I don't think it is and if everybody tells her so may be one day it will get better?

I went to a concert, violin recital last night, in an old charming theatre - reminded me of Hollywood Turnabout, with courtyard and candlelight - in the old part of Rome. I went with the Russian-American girl who took me home for dinner and then played the piano to me - she really plays very well and I enjoyed listening - have missed music. At lunch I met the friend of Lessing's who is working here - his wife is just expecting a baby. He treated me to a grand lunch to celebrate our new acquaintance and I felt fine - 2½ hours lunchtime instead of 1, that's what I like! Today I lunched with the girl from Frankfurt, Matthei, now married to a promising young pianist Bociancine. She is very nice and I enjoyed it.

Another thing I forgot to tell M John, please tell him on the phone: if he has got time, he should try to get some recommendation from Ital. Institute about his studying here to the Ministry of Education (istruzione) so that they will give him a free pass here. All museums free which saves quite a lot of money particularly since we really must start looking at Rome; I saw more in 1950 than I have seen now. Franco's car might help but it is still unused in the garage and he is away.

Olga Priuli left me about 10 model hats made by her which we are supposed to sell, a difficult proposition. Ital. women don't wear many hats, and they don't spend much for it. The girls who could afford it also wear no hats. But tonight I will take one girl home to look at them. They are really beautiful.

Mother dear I do hope you are feeling better; it makes me unhappy to think that you might not be going

out and I am not there to visit you, or to look after you. I talked to Mole's mother yesterday, she is not too well either; I wanted to pay her a visit but she preferred to rest. The daughter from S.America is staying with her but going home soon.

I told Olga: I should have bought a short casual coat for the summer, bolera jacket, to wear over summer dresses, to replace my old white jacket which is now old-fashioned; a light colour, white, off-white, corn colour or so would be best. I should have looked in the sales. When you are better you might see something, or Con-suelo might if you speak to her. John bought me a taráan kilt with a stole, a red check, which looks lovely, with my grey or white sweaters. Everybody admires it and I feel very scottish - with pleats and a safety pin, quite typical.

Something else I forgot to write to John: a French girl recommended me a cleansing lotion for my face called Colosol, nettoyage de peau, bought in Paris in a farmacie. Please do tell him, it's good against pimples, but he should ask at the farmacie whether it is recommended for any kind of skin.

We had a Stollen from Lisel (sent from a NY store) last night - very good, I am enjoying it. I hope John will get something.

Another thing to ask John: what is the name of Singer's family who will be here next week?

I'll underline all questions for John so that you will find it when talking to him. I hope you got your machine back.

Mother dear, I hope this finds you well - a little sun would make all the difference and Ich goenn Dir den Blick and das Wetter hier.

With love & kisses
Jane
Gail

Love to Beatrix

via dei Pamphili 6,
Roma. January 9, 1953.

My dear Edith,

Ever since I left London I meant to write to you - even on the plane but it left at midnight and at 4 a.m. we were already in Rome, hardly time to sleep. What would my grandfather have said for whom it was no doubt a major operation to get here! The plane flew on to Baghdad, and it felt just like a magic carpet or a tale of Tausendundeine Nacht. We had the future Irish Cardinal on board - to be nominated next week - and an Irish press photographer who just flew down here for breakfast, to take a picture of his arrival and to fly back for lunch. When will you have a private plane which I can borrow from you for a week instead of a Ford?

And this is why I hasten to write to you: I can't tell you how grateful I was for the loan of the car. You were absolutely wonderful to be so nice about it, and I must say, my thanks also go to Bridget who, I am sure, was disappointed that the Ford did not become hers immediately after Xmas, but she was so sweet about it. It made all the difference to me in these last days - one can't do half as many things without a car, and a taxi can never be a substitute; apart from the fact, ^{that} I never decide to take one until they have all gone past - from the financial point of view just as well. Mother benefited by it too because she really wasn't fit to go out, and this way I could run up to her, and the last day take her to our place.

I enjoyed London tremendously - though today when the sky is blue, the sun is out and the view is so wonderful from my office down to the

Colliseum, and to the Equilino opposite- the colour of the ruins
and houses with its reddish ~~shine~~ look lovely in the winter sun, I am
in love with Rome all afresh.

When will you make a trip to Italy? It would be very good for
you and George to spend a spring holiday in Sicily which is already
sunny and warm - lots of my colleagues went down there for the new
year - and on the way you could stop in Rome just for a little. We
would so much like to see you here. I really do miss you though
we don't meet so often when we both live in Kensington!

I am trying to write this while I ought to be working very hard
but I haven't yet regained my working spirit and quite enjoy having
a chat with you in between - whether the boss would approve of it I
don't know.

Give my love to George, and also to the sweet granddaughter -
she gave me a big smile and no doubt accepted me as a member of the
family - nice to have met her.

With lots of love and thanks,

Yours affectionately
Galei

Mrs Edith Everstedt
65 Oakwood Ct,
Addison Rd.
London W.

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REF. No :
(A rappeler dans la réponse)

5 January, 1953

Dear Mr. Cairncross,

I was very glad to get your letter this morning because the next United Nations examination for English translators is to be held on the 16th and 17th of this month and since you may be interested in sitting for it, I am asking our Personnel Office here to send you all the necessary information without delay. All United Nations translators are now recruited by open examination and the forthcoming one will be the first for two years.

I have no responsibility for appointments to FAO, WHO or the ILO, but the ILO held an examination of their own last year and are consequently unlikely to hold another for at least 12 months. I have usually been consulted in the past by FAO and WHO whenever they have needed translators, but their requirements, at any rate in the way of permanent staff, are very small and more or less unforeseeable.

I was interested to see that it was Mr. Weightman who suggested that you should get in touch with me; I have never met Mr. Weightman, but was most favourably impressed by his short study "On Language and Writing" which he published recently.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "E. B. Goodacre", is written above the typed name.

E. B. Goodacre

Mr. John Cairncross,
16 Lansdowne Court,
Lansdowne Crescent,
LONDON, W.11.



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GROVE END ROAD,
N.W.8.

CUNNINGHAM 9928.

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Dear Mr. Cairncross,

I just received your very kind gift of the two books you mentioned when I had the pleasure of your visit.

I am very grateful indeed for your kindness and I shall enjoy the reading of both books.

Probably you are in the middle of your preparations for your journey to Rome and I hope that we shall soon meet again either when you are next time in London or when we are coming again to Rome.

Please give my kindest regards
to your wife and with all regards
I remain

Yours sincerely
Wm. B. B. B.

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Extract from Result of Tel. Check on Park 7941 (CAIRNCROSS) mentioning FISCHER.

...
 Incoming call from FISCHER to CAIRNCROSS to say he would be delighted to see him. He had received CAIRNCROSS's letter. It was agreed they would meet at 3 o'clock on Wednesday at the Arts Theatre Club.
 Dr. FISCHER's telephone number was FREEMANTLE 1837+ should CAIRNCROSS wish to contact him.

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 + Subscriber: M.B. Woodbridge, 37, Stanhope Gardens, S.W.7.

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Outgoing call from CAIRNCROSS to the English Speaking Union.
(Further to the call at 18.27. on 31st December 1952).
He was told that Dr. HUGO FISCHER (spt) was not an official of the club.

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Extract from Result of Tel. Check on Park 7941 (CAIRNCROSS) mentioning FISCHER.

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Outgoing call from CAIRNCROSS to the English Speaking Union to ascertain that the address was 37, Charles Street. He then asked about Dr. HUGO FISHER, from whom an Italian friend of his, Dr. LOMBARDO of Rome University, had received a review. The latter had been received on E.S.U. notepaper and CAIRNCROSS queried whether FISHER was an official or just a member of the club. He was advised to ring the London secretary between 9.30 and 5.30.

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NOTE:-

I telephoned Harlow, G.P.O. on 31st December 1952 to inform him that CAIRNCROSS has returned to this country and that we wished to re-impose the letter H.O.W. on him. I explained that we were not certain whether he was back in his flat at 16, Lansdowne Court or whether he was staying with his mother-in-law, Mrs. OPPENHEIM, to whose house at 38 Mapesbury Road the H.O.W. had been transferred on CAIRNCROSS' departure for the Continent.

Harlow said that he would continue the H.O.W. on both addresses for the time being until we learned finally where CAIRNCROSS was living.

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Daniel Stewart
D.L. Stewart

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Extract from telecheck on James McGIBBON, ment. CAIRNCROSS

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Outgoing call from JAMES to Mrs CAIRNCROSS at PAR 7941. He said he was so pleased they were back in London - he had thought he would never see them again. He confirmed that they were lunching tomorrow and said that owing to holiday disruptions, he hoped they would not mind lunching out. He could not remember the name of the restaurant but said it was up Baker Street from Portman Square and was the first one on the left. He would look forward to seeing them both at 1.

16.17.

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Extract from telecheck on James McGIBBON, ment. CAIRNCROSS.

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Incoming call to James from John CAIRNCROSS, who thanked him very much for sending him the book - it was very interesting. CAIRNCROSS said he was also ringing to accept the luncheon invitation for himself and wife. James told him how to get here and said they would be expected about 12.45.

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Dear Sir,

79 Clarendon Road - Garage
no 4

Thank you so much for
your letter of the 31st October
which covered my last note.
I am glad the misunderstanding
has been cleared up.

I have not, however,
so far heard from you
about the £20 deposit for
the garage which I initially
paid you and should be
grateful if this could now
be refunded.

Yours faithfully,

A L FARMAN by J Cairncross
258 Upper Richmond Road
J W 14

MS
9/1/53

Via dei PAMPILI 6

Rome 810

26 " 52

chers amis,

You must have thought us very ungrateful and forgetful not to have written to you since you left. Dyati had wanted to write to you some time back, but she was swept up into the whirlwind of a conference and has, in addition, been suffering for some time from a cough which she is only just shaking off.

So, although I am no good at letter writing and have a detestable scribble, I have been deputed to "stand in" for her.

So we travelled in bus to Naples, where, for the first time I saw the incredible

v) collection of Pompeii frescoes.
I had never imagined that the
remains of ancient painting
were so rich and so artistically
outstanding. Some of the smaller
pieces were decidedly impressionistic
in their technique.

We looked up some of
Yogi's old friends and the next
day, we went on to Pompeii
itself. This too was for me,
though not, of course, for an old
Neapolitan hand like Yogi, a
new and shattering experience,
marred only by the persistence
of the guides in trying to impose
themselves on visitors. We were so
engrossed in the remains that
we had to run like mad ~~down~~^{for}
~~the~~ on Aviano and also had a
job to make the connection at
Sorrento for Capri where we
spent the week end. Some of the
friends we looked to see had
~~already~~ left but we met

3) an old comrade of Gali's -
an Italian doctor who related
his war time experiences, indeed
filled in the gap since the pair
had ^{last} met, in 1936. He was
called up for Libya with 169
other doctors only to find, on
his arrival in the desert that
what the colonel had asked for
was 150 MED (ie medicine
trucks, not MEDIC).

So, thanks to your generous
help, we really covered a lot of
ground.

I needn't add how much we
enjoyed the pre-departure banquet
- and the recording of part
of the Clusius d'Amore we were
lucky enough to hear on the
following Sunday. This was a
superb treat in every way.
And, on your advice, we are
probably going to keep our feet
and install Gali's mother in it.
I imagine you'll have

4) looked up Jacotot (by name,
but in case you haven't, the
following particulars may interest
you. Born Venice 1392, died 1451.
Probably a pupil of PAOLO di GIOVANNI
FELI. Mark influenced by
MASOLINO da PANICALE, PAOLO
di LIMBURGO and other franco-
flamingos. Marked space of
perspective derived from LORENZETTI.
Many of his works in USA, one in
St. Domenico di Cortona, one of
St. Thomas Aquinas) in the Vatican
and another in Budapest. Very
many of the best in the Metropolitan
and Guggenheim Collection, New York. He is
fond of genre scenes, inspired by
the gothic, cosmopolitan taste of
the early 15th century, but imports
into these scenes all the religious
inspiration of the 14th century. Replaces
classical figures of Simone by
very romantic types. The greatest
ornament of the Venetian decadence.
Main followers: Giovanni di Paolo
Sano di Pistoia, Pietro di Giovanni d'Ambrasio.

I've just been to an
exhibition of Senese wood paintings
and sculpture. A most memorable
Romanesque Christ in form of a
cross (no photos unfortunately),
and wonderful pieces of Jacopo
della Quercia, Nicolo Pizzano
and others.

We hope you'll repeat your
trip to Italy next year. Your
daughter's artistic education
should be an additional reason
if any were needed, for coming
South again.

We'll be back in England
in a few weeks time and will
say our respects to you then.

Thanks again so much for
everything.

With best regards
John - John Currier

to the 16th Langdon Court
Considine Crescent
to U
26 " 52

Dear Annie

I have to my
honour that you've been seriously
ill. I hope you
our best wishes for a speedy
recovery. I'll be in London
in December and will the
hope to present them in
person.

Your friend at the
Canadian Embassy is now
Chargé d'Affaires at Prague
but I met Mellis who
kinds you his kindest regards.
Life continues to be
moderately pleasant but we
are nevertheless looking forward
to a visit to London.
Love to Helen and Tom
John

A COWAN Co

RBC

200 Oxford Street
W1

2 9389 52

16 Lonsdale Court
Lonsdale, Leicester

26 " " 52

Dear Bernard

I was delighted
to have your letter and to
learn that ~~she~~ ^{she} was well. How
did the Spanish trip go? It
seems a triumphal success as
usual.

In the meantime, I've got
married, checked up my job,
and gone to live in Rome, but
we are coming back to England
for a time at Christmas. My
wife has got an office job here
and I'm writing a couple of
books on French literature
and afterwards hope to get
jobs here (in Rome) as well.

I look forward to
hearing about the Costa Brava
and other exciting adventures
when next we meet.

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Need to say that I
admire your typing
immensely, and oh well,
for your sake as well as
for mine, that I could
emulate it.

I have had some
of the letters you sent me
and I am glad to hear
of your progress. I have
not had time to write
you more often but I
will do so now. I hope
you are well and happy.
I am your friend,
Miss H. D. D.

Miss H. D. D.
60 Great Cumberland Place
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Via dei Pantaleo 6

Rome

Friday

Dear Carlo,

This is a quick note to thank you for your letter and paper which we got today. We're very glad to learn that Deborah is improving, even though slowly.

Thanks, too, for helping the Benarshis to settle into the flat. Have they said anything about how long they want to stay?

The USA Semist arrived safely and we were both very relieved. Is there any difficulty about the sheets from the black book? Sheets = Bogen, not bed sheets, for which we have never asked. I think you have all the particulars about this black out book etc in your own note book, since you noted down our requests there when you were in Italy.

Both Geli and I understand your economy towards yourself (and regret it) and appreciate your generosity and delight in making presents to other people but, frankly, given your limited resources, we find your proposed gift of 210 to Barbara a bit excessive. You need never worry about your financial future. Peter and we will guarantee any support necessary, but I think you

PAD. 9431 - Subscriber is Francis A.R. CARNEGY,
41, St. Mary's Park,
Park Place Villas,
W.2.

2-0 12/12.

2) ought to husband your reserves (is so easy) for the time being. We're glad you explained the position to Peter. We don't want him to think that you are suffering from shortage of cash.

Could you please test the enclosed letters. Unfortunately, I haven't got the BARUCH's address. He is the brother of the woman Goli was working with and has a factory in Birmingham. I imagine you can get it from the telephone book.

Could you also ring up Raymond PICKARD at PAD 9431 and ask whether he has my last letter and has posted the enclosures? We have heard neither from him nor from the recipients of these letters.

Could you also ring up PICKARD or PICKER and ask if he is coming to Rome and when. We might be able to find a room for him (SROSVENOR 1997). Finally please ask Mischa Batsch (Theatrical Travel Service) to reserve me an air ticket LONDON Glasgow and back, leaving either Monday 8th Dec from 5 o'clock on in the afternoon or Tuesday morning, and returning Thursday evening if the date of the outward ticket is 8th, or Friday, if the outward flight can only be managed on the 9th.

21) The aim is to allow me to spend at
least 2-3 days with my people in Scotland.
If the flights to Glasgow are heavily booked up,
please get me the ticket at the earliest date
possible after the 8th Dec, and with the return
flight 6 days later. If the flight out is
on the 10th, the return flight ~~will~~ will be on the 16th.
I hope this is clear.

As to the flat, we are likely to lease
it in, at least for a time. We never
said, incidentally, that it would be too dear
for you, and we will of course see whether
you can have it, if you want it and the
landlord agrees.

The 10th seems to be quite hopeless,
— and we agree with you about Mr Lahn,
quite unreliable — and the wedding present
he promised us has never materialised!
(But don't mention this to anyone!)

My work is getting on slowly and
we are both fit and well.
Yehi will write to you over it to
behave.

Much love. Look after yourself

John



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Y. LOMBARDI
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ROME.
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Dear Dr RIEU,

You may remember that I wrote to you about May to ask whether you had any translation available. You mentioned the possibility of my being offered the Memoirs of Benvenuto Cellini. May I now ask whether there is any chance of my seeing this work - or of indeed any other translation from French, German or Italian?

Yours very truly
Y. LOMBARDI

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Rome
Italy.

Dear Carole,

Lyoti is at the office
so I am writing at once to
thank you again for all your
trouble, and for your letter, which
we got this morning.

I'm afraid it would be
quite impossible to pass on
the flat to friends. We would
wish nothing better, but our
lease does not allow it. We
are statutory tenants, i. we
get the benefit of the low rent
but would not be allowed, quite
reasonably, to give someone else
that benefit. We tried to get
it for Dr. B. but the landlord
refused. Dr B mis understood
this as indicating that he
had to get out at once, whereas
we told him that the question
of continuing the subtenancy
to G. Dea was still under
discussion.

A Proffer

11 Chyngton Court
Harrow on the Hill
Middlesex
London Road

Via dei P. Ampt Hill 6
Rome

Dear Arthur and Erika

I'm just
recovering from an attack of
Roman Humbug which I hope
will be the last. Your letter
arrived at a bon moment and
also secures the doubtful privilege
of a prompt reply that that it's
so bad to live for two days
on liquids, if there are foods
(consult spouse as to meaning)
chianti (local beverage more in
this replacing tonic water) beat
it eggs and yoghurt. Withal I
shall survive and am shortly to have
a counter at school food. With
admirable foresight, Geli arranged
to have two days in which to
recover from a tumble cold but
has now returned to the office,
having got rid of the cold but
caught lumbago instead! Middle
age, as you see, is not confined to

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1) London.

As to Bowdler, I ran into
him, casually enough, at a cocktail
party to which I was invited as
Lyell's attendant (the heavy blue
Document Office is a conference)
and very friendly he was. I think
that, in all the cities, we'll learn
him out of things at present.
Actually, I think, by round about
ways, the Establishment people know
I know him and that is worth
hundreds of paid. I agree that
you view (I don't, being fortified
by distance) is the right one
and that I should not well
for a (No file. My last letter
was just a manner of clearing
up - dealt before settling
down to our common conclusion.
My work on French literature
is going ahead very well, and I
hope to have Professor Mackay
and the Ashton now entrusted
to me in a few months time.
If I do an little that and very
note books) (+ an occasional
translation) there is no risk of

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2) ends ^{in her way} ~~the only~~ the only way
being that I don't want her
to go on working all her life
and that I doubt whether my
writing + culture will bring her
the honor - unless, of course, I
turn out a scandalous novel
or two. Mrs. Brown and Dublin
characters finally in a lot of ways,
which I am quite capable of doing.
We are very ^{much} indebted to you
for the glowing testimonial
and feel in different ways
pleased by it.

We had heard from Gaby
mother about Julia and Jerry and
are very very pleased about
it. They are superb people and
Gaby has never said above our
general admiration - a thumbs up
for Jerry. So we are ^{roughly}
right (in the W. version (C.))

As to Venice, my own
opinion is that it's smelly, dear
and monotonous and I much
prefer Rome. It'll be not much
change of setting or history -
but a move in V. also, but with

2) We have not yet finally
decided about the flat and
I will certainly not do so without
consulting you and, if you so
wish, trying to get special
permission for you to look
after it. It is just possible
but this will be granted. However,
as I can't emphasize too strongly,
subletting or transfer of tenancy
is extremely difficult. Only for
this reason are we thinking of
giving it up. The landlord
only knows that we may give
it up.

We have written to Dr. B
explaining the mistake and are
hope he will take the flat by
Dec. 7 at least, possibly longer.

You are, of course, not to
blame in this at all. It just
happened that the word
"they" will go" could have been
read "she will go, and I thought
of Mrs. B. was being at one
other's. I will have sent a
telegramme shortly.

Our future plans are still

3) not 100% certain, and in any case, you must come and spend a good deal of time with us here if we do settle in Italy. I must say that is what we would prefer. Yoti's salary will be the same as now if it is permanent and I will hope to earn a good deal with books, etc. until I get a regular job and I think that is not impossible.

Yoti's cough is much better and will disappear in a few days. Now we'll have a quiet week and that will help.

Yes we heard of Yuzji's adopted child from the Probbas and we are very happy for them. They are a really charming and delightful couple.

Please help yourself to whatever there is in the flat and make yourself at home. I'll be back on Dec 7 - but if Dr B wants to stay on, I'll stay elsewhere. (Dr B knows this)

Could you please post the enclosed letter - address in telephone book?

in) as to Conrado, the fact is
that, in spite of repeated
requests, she has not returned
the book she borrowed from
Francis, and that according to
Gabi, she (Gabi) had not seen
Gabi's letter in haste after it
arrived! Nor did she, as you
remember, send us any stamps
though you left her 10/-, I hope
you got the balance back from
her of the 10/-. The rest about
5/- worth of things altogether.

The cold spell is over and
the sun is shining. The central
heating is working here, so things
are not so bad, and if Francis
could not be nicer.

As to Barbara's present, Gabi
agrees that you should send the
scoop but would like to send
it from her (i.e. Gabi)

As to the flat, please ask the
woman to clean the white curtains.
If the woman can't, there is no need
to do so.

We've received two small registered
parcels, the socks have turned up at
last and a big parcel is awaiting

I was at the Post Office. We are both very grateful for all your wonderful help.

Yes. Goli would certainly like her US permit. In fact, she is a bit upset about this, as we arranged about it (and the sheets from the notebook in the whiskey cupboard) when you were in Italy.

It is now getting urgent and indeed the time for renewal may be past. We'd like a copy of each of the lists, so that we can see what we've stored and where.

I'm going in to meet Goli at the office and to bring back the shopping (which is absolutely good at £1.00 - English things at low prices). After that she's going to have her hair done.

I hope you're not overworking and not too ^{I know it sounds terrible but,} worried about our Italian plans. After all, you will be staying with us for a lot of the time (at least we very much hope so) and probably for the rest, you'll have our flat. Goli sends you much love in which I join - your affectionate son-in-law

the time comes with the other
we can bring up to find the
your trip. My mother can put
find things. So much simpler
and more pleasant.

We don't go out much either
but like to get to Golden
La. to be around it. I can read
it before. We also want to see
the place. After dinner.

We learned today of some
death. It was to have had
bunch with his daughter. But it
was cancelled as she had to
go to Memphis to see her father
just in time.

We got two bottles of
books for you on Wed. and Thurs.
and on the way of the Hill.
I'm thinking about you
months afterwards. How that we
have a friend across the
river.

All be back in it and
with you. May be staying
with friends - dependent on
subsequent arrangements - but
will be very soon. You
don't know. We'll see you
with the good

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Stockholm bank job
that or some bank
knows
Stamps for letter

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Amorino con delfino sulla spalla (Bronze
antico).

Dear Barbara, This is a figure
which was found in Pompeii
a city below the Vesuvius
which was destroyed in
79 A.C. — the lava erupt-
ing from the hot mountain
discovered up houses, men
and animals, and the
city was discovered again
100 years ago — We went for
a walk through the empty
houses, temples, + baths
and we could almost imagine
life as it was then. I'll
write you soon.
lots of love baby.

Proprietà artistica riservata

Amorino pendente
11195
V. S. A.

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Miss Barbara Oppenheimer
Childrens Hospital
Lockwood Ave.
Boston
Mass.

V.S.A.

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Monday.

Dear est mother,

I feel I am not writing half enough to keep you amused and when you wait for mail there is little forthcoming from Rome. We must do something about this: but when that is the question. This morning at 9 I thought I could just type two lines, but I had already been spotted by a hard-working Yorkshire man who no doubt had spent his whole weekend in preparing something for me and it was so long that I just had to keep going all day. Finally I suggested to my nice American boy colleague that we will both slow down - we were doing the same kind of job - so that neither of us will be ready before the other and we needn't rush so much. But still, you can't write a private letter in between - all I can do is to go down to the Commissary and do some shopping for which I had no time last week: Kleenex, Heinz' soups, cornflakes, barley sugar, all of which is unobtainable in Rome, at least not at a reasonable price and we get it cheaply here. Also fruit juice and corn, but this only the Americans can buy, or the permanent staff to which I still do not belong - hope it will be settled this week. I wrote them a carefully phrased strong letter which must have some reaction, and I know now that my Chief (Miss Blau) and the woman in charge of employment matters in my section (in charge of 150 from the administrative angle) will help me in case the Personnel section tries to be unfair. They won't have much luck!

My late hour work is over - I am the only one to be paid for it, and it comes to about £3 so it was worth it. Just bought a lovely sweater on Saturday which I needed much - so that's covered.

Nello was a bit boring X - he went on and on in spite of other people at the Lombardi's and I could not talk to anybody else. More Lisa's Gequassel than mine. We shall see him again, but he is leaving Rome this week until January end. Just as well. Tonight we have been asked by a Roman painter with English wife, friend of Ricardo Priuli, our London Ital. friend, next Saturday by the Ital. editor of "Time" Magazine, (an American), friend of Hollerings. Tomorrow night by John's English friend, and on Thursday we will eat with Lambardi's at a Pizzeria together with a woman from FAO whom John ought to meet (she is in charge of translations and maybe he can get some free-lance translations occasionally). So the week will fly - and when will I do my shopping - hairdressing etc. etc. Monday Wednesday Friday I work until 6.30 or 7 giving a lesson here. Yesterday we were at home just writing important letters. Rubinstein is playing on Friday - lots of concerts and operas and Festival Ballet.

Did Selma Weil come home? Did you remember Grace's birthday this week I think but I am not sure? Did you see Chaplin's and why don't you ring up Mrs. Loeb and see her one of these days. I wouldn't like her to ring up Stefie to ask about me and to get a nasty or untrue reply... Where is Mrs. Pauson? Very amusing letter from Francois but no word about her. I wrote to Henry, asking him to let you have your share on the house first instalment to be paid to your Pfkt. bank so that you can have it transferred when you want it. Breslauer told me that nobody had actual cash for furniture, only valueless vouchers. Weil must be mistaken, but ask him again. How are Keane's and how is Edith E/? Jole often reminds me of her, with her charm, inefficiency, unpedagogic education but warmheartedness. She is now giving 3 Ital. classes at FAO through me, but does not pay well enough.

X we ate out with him but he did it even less. We paid for him at least.

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Please write to R. BR. Canada to let
you know of cost account minus
£2 by end of Nov. 30. — How much
cash have you got at the moment?

I forgot to say that John thinks of travelling back on Dec. 4, with 2-3 days
in Paris. If Dr. Bon. does not stay at the flat he will live here, otherwise
he might ask Elena Benaim to put him up. He is going to write to her. We told
Bon. that if he does come back he can have the flat until Dec. 12 or 13. I will
I hope be back by about Dec. 17 - will let you know definite date. Will have to
be back here about Jan. 1 (but it is a Thursday) so I might make it 3 or 4.

Mrs. Mott's address is 15 Silchester Terrace W. 11. Has she been,
or can I make sure she will come in Dec. when John comes home.
Have you posted me the U.S. document, and if not, please do so
immediately. I don't think of any other orders, my dear, I know
you like or love them!

Did you get in touch with Catherine de Mauné, or did Consuelo?
Please do. Please tell Consuelo to post franco, book —
and to register it. Why don't you ring Mrs. Besterman
once + see her + the children — she'll be pleased, she
liked you so much.

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Thanks for your letter just arrived. Of course Dr. Boi. was understood. We had told him in our letter that we were negotiating with landlord and awaiting permission for him to stay until Dec. though he could not get the lease for unfurnished flat after Dec. We had not told him to leave. Now we have written to the security to explain. I am glad you enjoy our flat; make the best of it, use it as much as you want - sleep in it any time you like. How idiotic of Lena S. to think her boy can get it - no children allowed any way. - I am nervous abt John's coat not registered yet, keep fingers crossed - but it's too valuable a coat to send like this. Glad Galia Morris was nice & like her very much.

E. L.'s letter is warm & balanced - much better about Baba than previous letters. I am optimistic & hopeful - Uncle Henry is old - U.S. methods up to date & of course most cases get well. I'll write to Baba again - though I find it hard to know how to amuse here. I asked Renny to send her something, I meant also or more, no idea whether she got anything from me. Now the nice U.S. delegate from Washington took a Neapolitan Comes Anheim back for me & will post it from N.Y. I'll try to find something else for Xmas - but what? Our financial position not too good for buying presents generally but Baba gets preference. Difficult to do food shopping in Rome, all small shops with little choice which means it takes time - and when have I got it? John working quite a bit on the Canadian's books - also doing a bit at home, directing our woman who comes when she will - looks after heating, shopping. bedtime is only long enough to quena & eat, & do. Don't worry about Baba but wait dear teacher. I am glad E. L. gave Phis & spanking - we do it here too but children appreciate it! Jole is too soft - Frances or Sunday most of playing with them reminds me of Fater - he can have great fun & amuse them all. - It's warmer out rains & my nose rains too.

Think you are more inclined to bad weather (cold from) rain -
John is down, foot, ear
Frank's
How wife head is car aft
know for urgent need?

New Stockholm welcome.
Posilodon Bond
Sundry papers &
but need
no envelopes needed. Sundry papers &
Please be careful with your Kniften
& oil mail (with packets) - no envelopes needed. Sundry papers &
But you must observe report on below

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Grimm von Cassel:

Mein liebster Fredi,

Vor einer Woche kam Dein l. Brief mit Beschreibung der Meinungen u. Verhaupte, die ich Frau Bekke verbriefen habe. Sie läßt Dir vielmal danken u. ich danke Emme u. C. also dafür, gib ihr das bitte mit meinen herzlichen Grüßen weiter.

Jestern kam das angekündigte Tempererebildchen für Dr. Sappo, für das ich Dir einhermal vielmal danke. Es gefällt mir sehr, ganz besonders die besten Werteschnitfel im Vordergrund u. die Pfaffenkirche im Hintergrund. Ich bin sicher, dass Dr. S. sehr froh darüber sein wird, wenn er das Bild - gerahmt - nächsten Freitag hoffentlich bekommt. Ich fahre Dienstag nach Merumünster mit Lina, weil Dienstag ein Autobus von Seggau aus fährt, der sehr bequem ist u. hoffe, dass ein vorzügliches Rahmen, wie gewünscht, da ich, damit ich ihn gleich mit nehmen kann. Dr. S. kommt mit am nächsten Freitag wieder zum Spritzen, wovon ich heute erwartungsvoll zum ersten Mal von der letzten Freitag-Spritze eine leichte Besserung spüre. Ich muss ihn übrigens sehr loben, denn wenn von der letzten Spritze noch eine Rötung zu sehen ist, geht es jedes Mal aus bis zu einer Woche bis nichts mehr zu sehen ist. Allerdings sieht viel die Sache dadurch sehr hü, aber ich werde mit aller Vorsicht von ihm behandelt. Er hat ziemliche Sorgen eben mit seiner Frau, die vorige Woche einen Anfall von Angina pectoris hatte u. ihn von seiner Tour abzurufen musste wegen heftiger Schmerzen; sie bekam gleich 3 Spritzen von ihm u. wurde im Bett gesteckt. Zum Glück ist ihre Mutter gerade hier, sodass er seine Praxis weiter machen kann, aber aufrecht ist er doch ziemlich. Eine sehr froh Sie.

Von Hermann Kaso Müller hat
sich nichts mehr gehört und kein
Begriff in Zusammenhang von Kellnerin; so ist ganz still geworden,
u. ich weiß nicht, kein gutes Fräulein für ihn. Ich weiß nicht, was ich machen soll? Fredi!

Bei dem sehr hübschen, sehr frohen, u. netten vollen Bild hätte ich mich freuen, ob man bis etwa jetzt
nicht mehr weiß, was es ist. Das wäre sehr schön für mich. Deine gute Grille.

Ich habe verfaßt, Dich zu fragen, ob ein Parrepartout
um das Bild Bornman soll, glaube aber nein. Wenn
nöthig, kann man ihn noch immer drum machen
lassen.

Wie geht's bei Dir? Körperlich u. Menschen? (Ich bekam
Mitte Oktober wieder einen Zuckers von 200.-DM, was
recht angenehm ist, um so mehr, als schon über 8 Monate
schief wird u. ich wieder noch mehrs Mitthe Bruder Kohlen
kaufen muss. Seit gestern Schnee, der heute schon ziemlich
dick liegt, sehr zum Bedauern von Seppi u. Waski, die
stets als bald mit dem warm schmelzend wieder herein
kommen; so ist ihr erstes "Wahr-Ereignis": sie schlucken
viel danks immer gefesselt ab. Puro mehr Mensch
um alle 2-3 Tage nach Hause, wenn sie aufgehängt
ist, frisst viel voll, bleibt eine Nacht u. geht anderndag
wieder auf die Wanderstraße, aber erst wenn sie ihre best
Kinder müchtig angefaucht hat.

Aber ich will ja wissen, wie Du's geht? Ist der Furo ganz
in Ordnung? Und bereitest Du aus Deinen Sammlungen
schon etwas für eine Versteigerung vor? Es ist doch wohl
sich die beste Zeit dafür? Müde zu mal anbestimmen.

Über eure Königin liest man viel Gutes in der
"Neuen Zeitung", besonders über die Klarheit ihrer letzten
Rede mit der schön ruhigen Aussprache. Man scheint ja
sehr zufrieden zu sein. - Neues gibt's hier nicht viel. Nur
aus München habe ich durch Saller, der viel an allem teil
nehmen läßt, schwere Zeiten gehabt. Er war in der Obzonen
um sich mit Becker u. Beth Brecht über friedl. Annäherung
zu besprechen. Ich musste in seinem Auftrag aus Eis über
sprechen, den man auch heranziehen wollte, wie von anderer
Seite Albert Schweitzer u. Hermann Herde, ist aber glückl. ich
nichts drum geworden, man sprach von einer Zusammenkunft
in Bayreuth, die aber vom Innenminister abgeblasen wurde
dazu sehr aufgebracht mit Namensnennung, sodass ich für S,
sehr in Sorge war. Er hat im Vorleben an den Bundespräsident
mit fernerer Darlegung seines Falles geschrieben, aber noch nicht

die Antwort, da die Forderung um 200 DM, die ich heute an den
auf eine für den Druck. Da der 100 DM ist, in welcher Summe
aus soll, da ich heute an den
wird sein.

Translation from the German

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SENDER: MARTIN
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Iller, Allgun b/Meiningen
U.S.Zonen Bavaria, Germany.

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DATED: 9.11.52

My dear FREDI,

Your kind letter with the NIMIGEN and WEST plan, came a week ago, and I have forwarded it on to Frau BELLKE(?). She wished to thank you very much indeed, and I thank your 'C' very much for it. Please give it to her with my very best wishes. The tempere picture came yesterday for Dr SEPP; many thanks for it. I am very pleased with it, especially the two water-?- in the foreground, and the parish Church in the background. And I am sure that Dr S. will be glad if he can have the picture framed next Friday. I am going to Meiningen(?) with LINA on Tuesday, because there is a very convenient autobus from Legen on Tuesday, and I hope that the frame will be as desired, so that I can take it with me at once. Dr S. returns for injections again, next Friday, from which to-day, I really feel better for the first time. Besides I must praise him for everything, for, if he sees a redness from the last injection, he waits a week each time, till one can see nothing. To be sure he gives himself entirely to the job, but I shall be treated with every care by him. He was rather troubled with me, as he was with his wife, who had an attack of angina pectoris some weeks ago, and had to return from her trip. Because of the terrible pain, she had 3 injections from him at once, and had to stay in bed. Luckily her mother came right away, so that he could continue to practise but he is very much upset. A very good marriage. I forgot to ask you whether the picture should be done in passepartout; I think not. If necessary, can one have it done in this way? How are things with you? Bodily and financially? I again got a bonus of 200 DM in the middle of October; that is very pleasant. the more so, since, for a month I have been inclined to catch cold, and in mid-winter, I shall certainly have to buy more coal. Snow since yesterday, and still lying rather thickly to-day. Rather regretted by SEPP and WANDI, who soon return with snowy(?) feet. It is their first experience of nature. They slink away from it. Mother Puss comes home only every 2-3 days, when she is hungry- eats her fill, stays a night and next day, goes off on her wanderings; but only after she has carefully washed her two children. But I do want to know how things are with you. Is your foot alright? And are you preparing to assemble things already for an auction? Is this the best time for it? We read a lot of good things about your Queen, in the papers; especially about the clarity of her last speech- such a nice calm way of expressing herself. She seems so contented. There is not much news here, except that from Munich, I have heard through SALLER(?), who tells me of everything, that he has had hard times(?) He was in the East-zone with BECKER and Bert BRECHT discussing the Peace Meetings(?). I had to write to EINSTEIN(?) about your commission/instruction.....(Translator's note the following sentence is illegible)..... since Albert SCHWEIZER, and Hermann HESSE, nothing has come of it. They speak of a meeting(?) in Bayreuth, which faded out (at the Inner Rotarium?)++So that I was very troubled about SALLER, he has written an exact statement of his case to the Federal President; but as yet no reply, and the result is awaited; but we hope for a favourable answer for him. I will write of it in my next letter. But will YOU write how things are going? Greetings from CAROL. I have no more news of Xaver MILLER, the carpenter, No more sawing and hammering of cases, which for him, is not a good sign, you will know what I mean by that. Tant pis! Many thanks -?- dear FREDI, and will you let me know if I should send you money if the need arises? I would suffer no want on account of it.. Your old friend

HULL(?)

Translators Note: "+" A sentence here is illegible.

The end part of this letter is very hard to read.

B.2.A. ~~Mr. Stephens.~~

As spoken, herewith the proforma for completion.

If you should decide that

CAIRNCROSS's name should be sent to S.I.F.E. would you please complete the form 'A' also attached

Thank you

T.S. Joyce

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11.11.52

B.2.A

CHA/lt. Joyce. Noted. Please file in PF 72493. P.S. Joyce 13.XI.52

As we have no grounds for thinking that CAIRNCROSS is likely to visit the 7th last instance of his name in the S.I.F.E. Suspect-List would not be justified.

~~John~~
12/11/52

32A,

ADDENDUM

Since the attached note was stencilled S.I.F.E. have informed us that the criterion for inclusion of a name in the Far East Reporting List (originally S.I.F.E. Suspect List) will be:-

"Any person who might with reasonable certainty be expected to travel to or from the S.I.F.E. area or between countries within this area and whose movements would, per se, be of sufficient local or regional security significance to warrant making a request for a special report."

They emphasise that names should be strictly limited to persons falling within this category.

Handwritten signature or initials

S.I.F.E. SUSPECT LIST.

(1) S.I.F.E. are now preparing their own Suspect List, the sole object of which in the first place will be to enable S.I.F.E. and/or its outstations to be informed immediately through appropriate channels of the movement or impending movement of anyone whose name appears on it. In other words the list will be essentially a "reporting" rather than an "action" list. Action may, of course, follow the reporting but this will depend on special directions from S.I.F.E. or the outstation concerned according to the nature of the case.

In their minute to this Office (encl.6A in SF50/14/68) S.I.F.E. state, "we intend to issue and maintain our own list separately for general purposes, e.g. as a quid pro quo with collaborating foreign services, or as a warning list for British visa issuing authorities." They continue, "The main contributors to the S.I.F.E. List will, we hope, be the S.L.O.'s in the S.I.F.E. area. If possible, we should in due course also like to have contributions from D.G.S.S." and other agencies.

(2) It has been agreed that the Security Suspect List, which is already in S.I.F.E.'s possession, will, as far as aliens are concerned, represent our contribution to the S.I.F.E. Suspect List. As regards British subjects, D.C. in consultation with D.B. has issued a directive that the files of all British subjects whose names appear on the Home Office Suspect Index (G.Circulars) shall be sent to the sections concerned and that they will inform C.4.A. which names should or should not be passed to S.I.F.E. for inclusion in their Suspect List.

(3) B.2.A.
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In accordance with the directive in paragraph 2 above will you please complete paragraph 4 below.

C.4.A.

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P.S. [unclear]
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(4) C.4.A.

Name and details as given in the H.O. circular should ⁺ be forwarded for inclusion in the S.I.F.E. Suspect List.

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MARIANNE ALEWYN

KOLN-LINDENTHAL
Gyrhofstr. 2

November 3rd, 1952.

My dear John,

It is ages ago since I wrote to you - just before you married, I think. Your last letter is still in a box which is on its way from Sweden, and so my honor I found that I have not got your address in my notebook - I must have thought that I knew it by heart. Let's hope I do and this finds you!

Well, you see, things have happened at last. In the last two years or $\frac{1}{2}$ at least, I had not heard very much from A. and had rather stopped counting on him. This spring, however he went to the States, as a guest professor for a term, and then went to Peru and got divorced. By that time I was so tired of the whole thing that I ^{wasn't} didn't want him anymore. We had the most awful discussions and silences for weeks and months last summer but in the end we met in Denmark and then I duly went back to Sweden to give notice at my job and to arrange everything, and he came and met me, and we married in the South of Sweden and returned here by the end of October. I have left my own in Kungälv.

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for the time being, as we are not sure that we stay in
Germany. If we don't, it would be too much trouble
for him to change schools twice. As he probably
shall know more about it by Christmas I leave him
in Goddard's until then. He is staying with friends and
is going to school, so even if he is not with me,
it does not mean a great change de milieu for
him. For me it does though. I do feel rather
dépaysée to start with - I don't think I could
live here and be married to an ordinary Ger-
man. Peter (who is really called Richard, a name
I have never used) is different of course, we don't
belong here or anywhere else.

Anyway the chance is much greater now,
dear John, that we shall meet one day - in
Paris or in Switzerland or perhaps in England.
If you get this letter, do answer soon and tell
me what you have become - it is such a
long time since I heard from you that you may
have become a minister or the father of several
kids or both - none: you may have changed your
flat, so I had better write to the Treasury.
I cannot tell you very much about ~~my~~ my new
life yet - it is all very new.
Do let me hear from you soon!
Love from Pandora

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