

150, Kensington Park Rd

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Friday night.

My dear Mother,

I suppose Grandpa told you that my wild blood would not be suppressed on Monday eve and that in consequence I hid me to the Winter Garden Theatre and saw 'The Cabaret Girl'. It was a topping show, and the tune 'Dancing Time' has haunted my waking hours ever since. I have tried it on Mrs Bull's piano. It is great, believe me, and Dorothy Dickson who sings it, seems entirely adorable, and, with George Grossmith & Norman Griffin & Heather Thatcher in addition, I was suitably impressed and altogether amused and gratified with my money's worth.

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I inspected the Baby at midday on Wednesday. Kathleen is sure he is like Uncle Leo. Personally, I think he features about nine million other babies, except that he seems much bigger in lbs per annum. Quite a Gargantua, as is only correct with a father of Pantagruelian circumference.

By the way, there's a new sky sign in Piccadilly Circus.

First you see a huge baby crying. Then the words 'GIVE IT NESTLES' jumps out at you, and you see that the child has a colossal bottle and is sucking like mad, his mouth going in & out. Then

his eyes open wide with joy, and a curl which was lying on his forehead sticks up straight. Then it starts all over again. It's rather wonderful.

We break up three weeks to night. Already is my mouth full of phantasmagorical almonds and raisins, already do I wash them down with chimerical sherry, already am I distended with imaginary turkey, already am I a potential cracker puller.

Mind you don't go out and catch cold, and don't overwork or anything or whatnot.

So you managed to pay for your own pearls, did you? I bet Dad said 'Two to Two'. I expect they're awfully nice.

Did you enjoy the Grand? Write and tell me all about it.

Give my love to Grandma Stem, Grandma Cox, Grandpa, Dad, and all the rest.

Hope Dad did alright at Plymouth, and that the Governor had a satisfactory journey.

Best Love and kisses

Your son

P.T.O.

Harold

MY DEAR OLE  
BRANCKER, YOU'RE  
TALKING THROUGH  
YOUR HAT

OH, I'M VERY  
SORRY I'M  
SHORE, DEAR  
MR ROXBEE (O)  
PLEASE  
CORRECT ME!



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