

here in the form of Bergsonianism,
Last time in the Philosophical
club there was paper on — what
do you think? — Psychical Research.
They tried to prove survival after death
by appealing to Bergsonian metaphysics
— if there is any such intelligible
system. But we pointed out that
such a ~~state of things~~ would be
entirely antagonistic to all
Psychological theories that take mind
as a flux of psychic states with
a unity composed of the organic
sensations. So you see, we are
mixed up in all sorts of things
— Schopenhauer, Psychical Research,
Bergsonianism, Realism — the
most recent fads, the very
hobble skirt and slit skirt of
Philosophy.

35 Holyoke House
Cambridge,
Mass.
[ca Jan., 1914]



THE HARVARD UNION

Dear Wiener,

I am very glad to hear from
you. I am pleased to learn that you
have been to see your family at
Munich. I don't know whether Germany
offered you a more propitious weather
after a quarter of a year in gloomy
England. I hope you had a nice
holiday.

I am very glad to hear that
you had and will have, a few chances
of measuring your sword with Russell.
It is always good to save a soul.

and I hope you will leave no stone
~~un~~ unturned to free him from the
realistic quagmire. I am very hopeful
because he seems to be susceptible
to change — a pleasing contrast with
our Philosophers here. I am very
much interested to hear that you
are going to do some work in Psychology.
Will you let me know ~~at~~ something
about Cambridge Psychology? I hope
that no body there is ~~at~~ claims
to discover Psychic atoms through
introspection. What kind of an experiment
did you participate in?

We are getting on famously
here. Realism is a back number as
far as the Seminars + Philosophical
club are concerned. In the Seminary
in Metaphysics, Lyden + Brogan are
the only realists. The former made
a formal debut at the beginning

of the year. ~~After~~ His paper was violently
attacked and he had to admit that
he did not understand historicie. More-
over, he quoted some passages +
ascribed certain views to Bradley
and Bosanquet which are nowhere
to be found in the writings of these
authors. It was pointed out in the
Seminary + our first scholar kept
quiet + has kept quiet since
that time. Brogan wrote a paper
on value. The main part was
a destructive attack on Bosanquet
Bradley, Croce, Ehrenfels etc. It was
pointed out that the statements
ascribed to those writers had been
~~temporarily~~ taken to mean almost
the opposite of their real meaning.
He, however, is more sensible
+ gives and has not made
such an — of himself. We
have another new pest

It has been snowing here for some time.
The river has frozen up. I am going
to learn skating this year. I

miss so much the tramping
we had last year. It is so
difficult to go out alone. Yet
it is almost impossible to
take out these dusty minded
students into the open air.

I hope to you are keeping
all right.

Sincerely yours

A. Sen Gupta.

P.S.

Lafferty +

Klachmanikoff

send their greetings
to you.



THE UNION SOCIETY,
CAMBRIDGE.

Jan. 15, 1914.

Dear dad:

I have just arrived safely at Cambridge, after a tedious two day's journey. I am as tired as a dog, for I could hardly pick a wink of sleep last night. I paid unwilling tribute to Neptune on the boat, and my head is still giddy from our tossing. I have bought a new cap, and am writing to ma, but I shall leave my other errands go till afternoon. Nothing of any particular interest happened on the train, except that I butchered the German language

worse even than I usually do.

I hope that when you get this letter, after having witnessed a revolution in Albania and a war in Patras, you will be gazing at an earthquake in Palermo. You are travelling for information, and should make the best of your opportunities.

Goodbye,

your loving son,
Norbert

THE UNION SOCIETY.

CAMBRIDGE.

Jan 22. [1914]

Dear ma:

Please write soon.

haven't had a letter for a long while.

I heard from dad at Trieste.

My work is the same dull, uninteresting old grind over & over again. I am not at all satisfied with my paper for the Bowdoin, but I am trying to improve it. I will not stand the ghost of a show of getting a prize, however.

No news here of any sort.

I go to Russell's squash this evening.

as without news, I cannot
write, I close,

Your loving son,
Norbert.

P. S. I spend sometimes 4d. a day
instead of 3d. on chocolate. I have to,
as my meals consist ^{only} of fairly decent oatmeal,
tolerable bread, a substance called
cheese, but tasting like!!! X?, a poor
sort of a compot, and sundry
vegetables ~~cooked~~ ^{boiled} until they are
not quite as raw as they might be,
and garnished daintily (?) with melted
butter. I hope you will not mind
my extravagance.

THE UNION SOCIETY,
CAMBRIDGE.

Jan. 16, 1914

Dear dad,

I began work today & am scribbling away on my paper. I got a pleasant letter from Sen Gupta yesterday. Givler got another bad squelching this year.

I saw Russell last night & see Hardy tonight. I shall take both R's courses, a course with bl, a course with Moore, & a logic course with Johnson.

My article is in proof & I shall send you a copy. It will appear

in the Messenger of Mathematics for
November, 1913!!!

Hoping you have enjoyed
your journey, I close,
your Loving son,
Norbert.

THE UNION SOCIETY,
CAMBRIDGE.

Jan 15, '14

Dear Ma:

I arrived here, dead tired, this morning. My trip was uneventful. I have bought a l.s. cap, written to father, and shall do my other errands in the afternoon.

I am loafing this morning at the Union, which I have joined, so as to rest up for work tomorrow.

I have no news to tell you, so I close my note. Please tell me if Fritz is better.

Tomorrow I shall pitch in in earnest. This evening I see Russell.

Goodbye,
your loving son,
Norbert.

P^r. D^r. I shall write to the department
at Harvard & Münsterberg when my article
comes out. Don't forget to have a notice of
it in the Gazette.



THE UNION SOCIETY,
CAMBRIDGE.

Jan. 25, 1914.

Dear dad:

Wouldn't it be nice if one
could cross the ocean on a railway train &
not get seasick? I felt that way when I
crossed the North sea, and I dare say
you feel that way now. I have seen
pictures of the seas this season, and
I may assure you you have my heartiest
sympathies.

I must tell you that the other
day, in the Union, I ran across the
Harvard travelling fellow (Sheldon) in

for the Sunday Essay Society of Trinity this term.

My article appears Tuesday. I shall get 25 copies. I shall send you 15. Send copies to Royce, Perry, Schmidt, Bowdoin, Thilly, Sen Gupta, Sheffer, & Huntington, and to whomever else you think ought to have one, please.

I hope you are having good luck in your courses at Harvard. Please send me all the latest news from the Yard.

Please see Sen Gupta, & advise him about going to Germany.

Goodbye,

Your loving son,

Norbert.

p. s. I have been working at least 5 hours a day, besides lectures, the past week.

Botany, I had him over to my rooms. He had been with me in Bot. 2 — Thaxter's course — and is now studying in London. He told me all the latest news from Harvard. What do you think! Poor Houghton died of appendicitis at the Stillman last October. He was such a nice little fellow!

I got a letter from Sen Gupta the other day. Krashmalnykoff sends me greetings. Apparently they are having hot times in Emerson: that skunk Junker — the fellow whom Münsterberg squelched — has added to his unsavory reputation by quoting in the seminaries passages which the professor showed not to exist.

I am done with my Bowdoin Prize essay, & shall show it to Bertie tomorrow.

I have also been asked to write a paper



THE UNION SOCIETY
CAMBRIDGE

Jan. 25, 1914.

Dear ma:

I am surprised that you did not hear from me by Thursday, for I wrote Sunday. I have received only one letter so far from father.

Since you have not received my first letter, I must tell you that I met a Harvard travelling fellow by accident in the Union, and had him over to my rooms. He had been with me in Botany 2 — Thaxter's course — and is now studying Botany in London.

been asked to do so.

I went to the Moral Science club Friday night. It was very dull & tiresome.

My article comes out Tuesday. I got 25 copies, and I shall send you one. I shall send copies also to father, Royce, Perry, Schmidt, Boodin, Thilly, and Sen Gupta, and Sheffer — I shall send all these to father for him to distribute — and one to Stewart.

I hope all goes well with you in Munich.

Goodbye,
Your loving son,
Norbert.

P. S. I have been working at least 5 hours a day for the past week.

He told me all the latest news from Harvard. What do you think! Poor Houghton died at the Stillman Infirmary of appendicitis last October. He was such a nice little fellow.

I also got a letter from Sen Gupta. Krachmalnikoff sends me greetings. Apparently they are having interesting times in the philosophy department: that skunk Givler, whom Monsterbrag squeals about, has been shown to have quoted in his seminary papers passages which do not exist.

I am done with my Bowdoin Prize paper. Please copy the rules from the Harvard Catalogue, as I have none. I shall show it to Russell tomorrow. I also will write a paper this term for the Sunday Essay Society of Trinity, having

THE UNION SOCIETY

CAMBRIDGE

Jan. 28. [1914]

Dear ma:

I got your letter this morning, I was glad to receive it. Russell has seen my Bowdoin paper, & does not seem to like it, though he made only one criticism on it & said that at present he was unable to refute my position. He told me to show it to Mr. Moore, another distinguished Cambridge philosopher, & I have left it with him

a student whom I showed it to, however, though he said he did not agree with my conclusions, congratulated me on having written a 'jolly good paper'.

I have a copy of my mathematical article, which has just appeared, but I have no reprints as yet.

I made a discovery the other day which seems to interest Russell very much. It will probably appear in a near number of the "Messenger of Mathematics".

I have made my landlady

give me toast.

Goodbye,

Your loving son,
Norbert.

P. S. Many thanks to Constance
for the circular she sent me.

THE UNION SOCIETY
CAMBRIDGE

THE UNION SOCIETY
CAMBRIDGE

Jan 31, 1913 [1914]

Dear ma:

I have written a new mathematical article, & it will certainly appear in a near number of the Proceedings of the Cambridge Philosophical Association. Hardy thought it very ingenious.

I have just had a scrap with my landlady: the other day she refused to give me more than 3 pieces of toast a meal, and

now refuses to give me any toast if I eat cheese. She gave me some cabbage for dinner today, and objected when I pointed out the insects that inhabited it. Her food is so ill cooked that my stomach is out of order most of the time. So I told her this evening that if she did not mend her ways, I would give her a week's notice, at which she got insulting. She is apparently cross because I have no fire in my room, and hence do not pay her for coal, and because I did not give her half a guinea at the end of last

term.

As I told you in my last letter,
I showed my Bowdoin paper to Moore,
& Moore raked it over the coals. He
had me over to his room for tea
today, & argued against my position.
He convinced me that it was a rotten
paper, and told me that it should
be written entirely anew, but he
did not convince me of the correctness
of his position.

I have a feeling that
Russell has a strong dislike for
me. Altogether, I feel that I have
made a wretched impression in
this blasted old hole. I am sick and

tired of Cambridge altogether. I feel
that I am regarded by the men
here as something of a fool and
something of a bore.

Goodbye,

Robert

Harvard? I hear a Tech-Harvard
merger has been pulled through.
I told you that this was bound
to come. I should not be in the
least surprised to hear of Tufts etc.
being absorbed in the near future.

How is the library?

Goodbye,

Your loving son,
Norbert.



THE UNION SOCIETY
CAMBRIDGE

Feb. 1, 1913.

[1914]

Dear dad:

My article is out, & I will send
you the reprints as soon as I get them.
I made another important discovery the
other day, and will have it published
in the proceedings of the Cambridge
Philosophical Association. Russell
thinks it very interesting, & Hardy
told me that it was very ingenious.
I have done my Bowdoin paper, & have
showed it to Russell. He seemed
very little impressed by it, said

merely revise some of my arguments,
and insert one or two new ones.

I have been having
a little trouble with my landlady
recently, as she has not been giving
me enough good food. After several
hints which she disregarded, I
had to tell her that I would
give her notice unless she mended
her ways, and since then my food
improved.

I have a feeling Russell
is down on me & dislikes me. I
have had it all along.

I work regularly 5 hours
a day, but this afternoon I took off,
and I went for a hike with some
students.

What is the news at

it was very interesting, & told me
to show it to G. E. Moore, a don
of Trinity. Moore had me over to
his rooms for tea, & argued very
vehemently, although I do not
think conclusively, against the
position I took up, and the ar-
guments I gave for it. He seemed
to think the thing I ought to do
is to write the paper all over again,
and regarded it as very weak. How-
ever, a student I showed it to —
in fact, two students — regarded
it as a very well-written paper,
while Moore is known as a man
who is very unfair to his opponents
in argument, so, especially as I
do not see just how to improve
my paper by rewriting it, I shall

München, Bayern

Feb. 3, 1914

Dear Norbert: -

I have such a sad tale to tell you. Yesterday mother and I were at the American Library and Mother read the New York Sun.

Can you imagine what Mother found in it? The N.Y. "Dr." has just been divorced by his wife, who is a real N.Y. preacheress, on account of his association with the "Purple-

cow" who is an actress.

In spite of the beautiful account they gave us of the purpose of their tour she was traveling as a newspaper correspondent and, I suppose, he was there to help gather the news. It was strange that Mother should have come upon this bit of news.

enough to eat
course she couldn't understand your objection to meat in the cabbage. etc

Father arrived in New York last night, I believe, we enquired at the boat office

I suppose she was only trying to get to Waver

You're
Lovingly
your
Mother
(over)

The Weakly Illustrated



over

are doing and what you
are publishing. Why don't
you write him when you
send him a reprint of your
article?

At the place
where we have our Danish
diner, there is a Danish
about 30 yrs of age who has
worked at this place

for 4 or 5 years. She is en-
thusiastic about going back
to America with me to
work for me. From Fischer
I told her to save her money
now and when Prof. Trauer
returns in June he will

Munich, Germany
Schrandolphstr. 13TH
Feb 4, 1914

My darling son,

I am eagerly awaiting a
letter from you telling me
your plans for a lodging
and boarding place.

However, in order that
you will not be compelled
to miss your regular Friday
Evening or Saturday morning
letter, I shall not wait
to learn of your plans and
then write to you, but I
shall write to you at once.

I hope that your stomach

is in good condition now, and that your
food is better. You must take care of
your health, Robert; should you let it
get in a run-down condition, you will have
to give up work. Remember your first year at
Harvard, how easily you fainted and how
weak you were at times. Let me know
all about yourself, dear boy, and be good.

Just to think, it will be the end of
next month that you will be with me
again, will it not? What good times
we shall have together! Father ar-
rived in New York Sunday, so I have heard
at the office here. I shall probably receive
my first letter from him a week from today
or tomorrow. He will be outed for the
first week or so at Cambridge. Then
will you send me a reprint of your article?
I am very anxious to see ^{it}, although I shall
not understand a word of it. Be
sure not to belittle your work when you
write to Perry. Tell all the good work you



THE UNION SOCIETY,
CAMBRIDGE

Feb. 5, 1913

[1914]

Dear dad:

There is very little news
for you: my second article is accepted,
and Hardy is well satisfied with
the way I have presented my subject.

Russell agrees with Moore's criticisms
of my paper, but I cannot bring myself
to believe that I can improve it much
by writing it all over again.

I have written to Perry, and

told him all about my work. My reprints
have not arrived yet.

My landlady's cooking is
better, but it is bad enough.

Goodbye,

Norbert.

P. S. Tell me all the news from
home in your next letter, please.



THE UNION SOCIETY,
CAMBRIDGE.

Feb. 5, 1913.

[1914]

Dear ma:

I think my landlady has needed her ways somewhat, as she takes pains to give me enough quantity of food, but - o lord, the quality!

My second article is now accepted for publication. Apparently Horshy is very well satisfied with the way I have presented my subject.

Russell thinks I had better make a new start at my article, as he thought my

first effort was very poor. I sincerely do not see, however, how I can gain much thereby, as, while I admit my arguments are rather vulnerable, I do not think they are as bad as Russell and Moore make them out, and their criticisms of them do not appear to me to be valid.

I got a bill from the A.M.C. the other day. Should I renew my subscription for next year?

I want another circular soon.

Goodbye,

Norbert.

P. D. I really think that in my landlady's case it is quite as much ignorance how to cook as stinginess.

P. D. 2. I have written a long letter to Perry.



THE UNION SOCIETY
CAMBRIDGE

Feb 7, '14.

Dear dad:

Did you hear from
ma that the Master of Psychology
was divorced from his wife on account
of her Purpurobitude? Ma saw that
in the New York paper.

I send you under separate
cover ^{ten} ~~two~~ reprints of my article.

Please send to Professors Perry,
Schmidt, & Huntington and to Singueta
those with their names on the cover.

I see someone has got ahead of
you on the relation between Chinese
& Sumerian. Look at the Athenaeum for
this week. Please tell me how
this man's conclusions affect
your work.

Goodbye,

Your loving son,

Robert.

Send one also to Boodin, Hilby, & Adams.
See that a notice of them appears
in the Gazette, & send me a copy. It is
tribute the rest of the papers as may
seem best. Keep the one with your
name on it.

I have given my D.P. essay to
a typist. I have altered the beginning
quite considerably, & Moore thinks
better of it. I brought a new argument
of mine to his attention which was at least
harder for him to dispose of than
my previous arguments. He even
had to admit some of the points
I made.

I am following my work
quite well. I have a paper to write
for a society here & one for Moore.



THE UNION SOCIETY,
CAMBRIDGE.

Feb. 7, '14.

Dear ma:

I guess I can stick it out for the rest of the term: it is only five weeks at the most. But as Russell leaves a week before the end of term, I may not have to stay more than four weeks. During that time I can survive my landlady's cookery.

I too have heard of Her Purpose
bovitude (if you don't know what that means, ask Constance). There was a piece in the paper here about the Master of Psychology conducting a marriage

Dumerian has been anticipated by
some one else. However, father has
so much wider a range of material
that that will make no difference.

At the end of this term, one
of the Moral Science students here
is also going to Munich. I have
invited him to visit us there, & I
may manage to travel with him.

I am glad all goes well at
Munich.

With love,
Norbert.

ceremony at which she was bridesmaid.

I send you under separate
cover two reprints of my article. Keep
one & give the other to Prof. Stuart. I am
sending 10 copies to father, with
directions how to dispose them.

I have given my B. D. essay to a
typist. I have altered the beginning quite
considerably, & Moore thinks better of it.
I brought ~~a~~ a new argument of mine to his
attention which was at least harder for
him to dispose of than my previous arguments.
He even had to admit some of the
points I made.

I am following my work
quite well. I have a paper to write for
the Essay society & one for Moore.

I see that father's discovery
of the relation between Chinese &

THE UNION SOCIETY

CAMBRIDGE

Feb 10, '14

Dear Ma:

I have written to Schmidt & Sen Gupta, & shall write soon to Huntington & Münsterberg. I am very careful in all the details of my appearance: I just had my pants pressed & mended at the bottom, before it was too late. My health is O. K. I don't know when my 2nd article comes out: I expect in about six months.

I did not rewrite my article completely as I felt that nothing short of a complete giving up of my old opinions would satisfy Moore & Russell, & this I am not prepared to do. I felt that I had written a better paper than the first one which I handed in for a Bowoin Prize, and though I recognized its faults, it seemed to me that I could only patch it entirely in rewriting it. Though my arguments did not appeal to Russell and Moore, they did not seem to me entirely without strength, and I did not see that they would be improved by being stated in the terminology of

Moore and Russell. I did remodel
a very considerable part of my paper—
the part which Moore attacked—
in a way to satisfy him better, but
on reflection & talking my paper
over with other students, I am not
so sure this remodelling was an
improvement. I reread the paper
several times, with a view to
improving its literary quality,
which at first, at any rate, was
not good, and I believe I have
made improvements in this
respect. I handed it in to a
typist Saturday & have ordered
one carbon copy.

I am now writing a
paper for the Sunday Essay Society.

I am agreeing better with
my food.

goodbye
with love
Nobert.

P. S. Did you get my reprints?



THE UNION SOCIETY,
CAMBRIDGE.

Feb. 15, '14

Dear dad:

I have sent in my
Bowdoin Prize essay. I have
rewritten it completely no less
than three times, and have
revised it nine or ten times,
and I feel that my arguments,
though not approved by Mr. Moore
& Mr. Russell are not completely

yet. I shall need some £.s.d. soon,
as my total capital at present
is less than £4.

Hoping you are enjoying your
courses, I remain,

Your loving son,
Norbert

lad. I do not see how I can
write a better paper in a month,
and I am not sure whether the
date when Bowdoin essays must
be handed in is the 1st of
March or of April. My essay is far
better than the one I wrote in 1912.

I have just been writing
an essay for the Sunday Essay
Society.

I have loafed a lot this
week end (which I usually do not
by any means do on week-ends)

I had two typewritten copies
of my Bowdoin paper taken.

I have not heard from you



THE UNION SOCIETY,
CAMBRIDGE.

Feb 15, '14

Dear ma:

I have sent in my essay for the Bowdoin Prize. I sent it in now because I am not sure that the date for this essay this year is not March. Russell & Moore neither are satisfied, but I feel it is not a bad piece of work.

My tummy's O.K. I do not think I need another suit.

I have loafed a lot today & yesterday, but I usually work on

D.S. I want another
circular.

Saturday & Sunday. I have done
some work, but perhaps not as
much as I should have done.

I read a paper before the
Sunday Essay Society next Sunday.
I shall soon get my proofs for
my next article & it will be out
in a month or two.

I hate this confounded
old hole, & will be glad to get
out of it.

I have not heard from dad
yet from America.

Goodbye,
Your loving son,
Norbert.



18 New Square

CAMBRIDGE

Feb 19, 1914.

Dear dad:

I got you £10 (not \$10, as you wrote), & I sent my fellowship blank in. I have just written a long letter to Münsterberg (to whom please give one of my reprints). I read my paper before the Sunday Essay Society next Sunday. Russell seems to be in complete agreement with the main tenets of my paper. A student to whom I showed it, however, though

Your loving son,
Norbert.

P. S. My grub is better now. My
landlady boils my vegetables into
a stew which is really quite edible.

He thought it exceedingly interesting,
did not like it so well as my
Bowdoin paper.

I just got a bill from Trinity
for £ 2.12.6 for lectures for this
term and last, which I payed.

I go to Russell's squash
this evening. I am a regular visitor
there.

Tell me how you like
your lodgings at Mellin St. I have
not received a regular letter from
you yet.

I am sorry Grandma was
ill, but am glad she is better.

As there is no news at
present for me to tell you, I close,

THE UNION SOCIETY,

CAMBRIDGE

Feb 20 [1914]

Dear ma:

I just write to tell you that I have just made a very important discovery, which Russell wants me to publish immediately, so that he can refer to it in his Lowell lectures. This will make my 3rd article in five months.

your loving son
Norbert

THE UNION SOCIETY,
CAMBRIDGE

Feb. 19, 1914

Dear ma:

I have just written a long letter to
Münsterberg, in which I tell him all about my work,
& do not omit those parts of it which will be of special
interest to him. I just got £10 from dad, & a fellowship
blank, which I filled out & sent home. I am very sorry
to hear that grandma hasn't been well, & am glad to

learn that she is somewhat better.

I have finished my paper for the Sunday Essay Society, & have told Russell about it. R. seems to agree with me in the main. On the other hand, a student to whom I read it found it very interesting, but not so good as my Bowdoin paper.

I have not heard from you for several days, nor have I received anything but a check and a registration-blank from father. I think it's about time for another 'circular.'

I just got a bill for £2.12.6 from Trinity for lectures for this term last, & paid it.

goodbye,
with love
norbert.

I want him to make a good report, insuring you a first class fellowship. I am sure you will get one.

Be sure you comply with all the rules of the Board, you had better look up the Harvard Catalogue, before sending it.

Have another suit, a summer suit, with two pairs of trousers made by Hoare Bros. ^{106-7, High Holborn} before leaving England. I shall send you more money on March 1. With much love
Your father.

15 Welles St.
Cambridge Mass.
February 22. 1914

My dear boy, —

I have hardly any news to give you because I have been hard at work on my book and have done 50 printed pages more. The work starting driver, I have so far made is this that what we have of Gothic was not written by Ulfilas, but only in the 6. cent., because a large number of words could not possibly have been known to him in the 4. cent. The

gottic as we have it is not far removed from a jargon. It is in about the same state that English was in immediately after the Norman invasion or that Yiddish is in in America as compared with German. The whole gottic question has to be totally revised.

I see Neffelbauer occas- ionally in the street. He struts about with much pride, for he has received his D.M. The Sage forum

Trinity, Feingold, looks happy and the gold in his teeth shines bright. I only saw Sengupta for a few minutes, so I can't tell you much about him. Sidis has made a brilliant record this year, and he will get his A.B. this year. I expect your report to- morrow.

Be sure you end up by leaving a good impression with Russell during the last few weeks, because

Schwibölzstr. 13 ^{III}/_R
D. 22. Februar 1914

Dear Father

Lieber Vater!

Wie große dir? Ich danke
dir, weil du meinen Brief
so schnell zurück geschickt
hast. Hoffst du mit Frau
Lübbach hast du Vektor
Müß-Ordnung gesehen?

Es gibt nur zwei mehr
Tage im Karussell. Alle
~~der~~ Leute auf der Straße
tragen bunte Kostüme,
Indianer Kostüme, und so
weiter. Fritz hat Kind brest
gegeben. Samstag ist
Festtag und wir haben
bunte Feste. Wie die Kinder

in dem Gefühl der
Wonne am Montag früh
hier gibt es nicht viel
Kisten. Alles geht wie immer
von Fischen ist Winter gut

Deine Tochter
Lina
Bertha



THE UNION SOCIETY,
CAMBRIDGE.

Feb 23, 14

Dear ma:

I read a paper last night before the Trinity Sunday Essay Society. A heated discussion, which I was told was the best discussion they ever had had, followed. Mr. G. E. Moore, a well-known philosopher, sat on my arguments, but I think I held my own. I had another tussle with G. E. M. this morning. He disagreed violently with the opinions expressed in my paper, but rather seemed to like it.

I am busy grinding away at my new

a Mr. Abrahams, a friend of Mr. Salaman, and visited him. I am also meeting many students here: I have two invitations to tea this week. I go also to the meetings of the East & West Society.

How are Cona & the Kislalies getting along? And how are you
Goodbye,

Your loving son,
Norbert.

article. There are a good many interesting things in it.

I have \$44 on hand, and paid \$12.60 to Trinity College. I am well off financially. I shall run down to London soon & see Whitehead. I need no letter of introduction, as Russell has already spoken to him about me.

I forgot when I handed in my fellowship blank to send in with it a preliminary report of my work. I sent this report in yesterday. I would like you, however, to copy down and send me immediately those paragraphs of the Harvard Catalogue which tell of the duties of travelling fellows.

I am awfully sorry about poor Wade. I wonder what father's trouble with Mrs. Folin was?

Yesterday I received an invitation to visit

THE UNION SOCIETY,

CAMBRIDGE.

Feb 20 [1914]

Dear Dad:

I just write to tell you that I have just made a very important discovery, which Russell wants me to publish immediately so that he can refer to it in his Lowell Lectures. This will make my 3rd article in five months.

Your loving son,
Robert.



THE UNION SOCIETY,
CAMBRIDGE.

Feb. 25, 14

Dear dad:

Wade's fate is horrible: I wonder whether it was by sin or by accident that he brought it upon himself. What a torture it must have been to him to think that he could never marry, and to always have a fear of his impending fate!

I have finished my 3rd. article, & show it to Hardy tonight. Russell likes it very much.

Last Friday evening, *The Moral*

Science club had a meeting. Attending it were two women students who smoked. What a disgusting sight it is to see a woman smoke! An American girl who was there looked on simply shocked.

My landlady wants me to pay 9 weeks rent for eight weeks residence, because full term lasts nine weeks. She agreed, however, at the beginning that I should pay by the week & leave at a week's notice.

I forgot at first to send in a report of my year's work with my fellowship blank, but did so before it was too late.

Goodbye,
with love
Norbert.



18 New Square

CAMBRIDGE

Feb 26, 14

Dear ma:

I just got a note from dad,
and I suppose you have too. Wade's
fate is horrible!

Dad says R. has written
favorable letters about me to Harvard.
R. has also said some very complimentary
things to me. My article (the 3rd) is
in Hardy's hands, and will probably

found I can leave when I like on a week's notice.

I shall leave either Thursday the 14th or Saturday the 16th of March.

Goodbye,

Your loving son,

Norbert.

P. D. Thank Conna for her note.

I want more !!!

appear in June in the Proceedings of the Cambridge Philosophical Society. I told

R. about my paper for the Sunday Essay Society, & he agreed with what I had said, & said he heard I had held my own in my discussion with Moore.

I have been having trouble with my landlady: she wants me to pay 9 weeks board & room even if I leave after 8 weeks, since full term lasts 9 weeks. As, however, I get my account by the week, I have

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HARVARD UNIVERSITY,

Feb. 27 1914

Received from Robert Wience, an
essay written in competition for the Brewster
Prize to be awarded in the academic year 1914.

J. E. Hart

Secretary.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

J. G. HART, SECRETARY
20 UNIVERSITY HALL



HARVARD UNIVERSITY
CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS

February 27, 1914

My dear Mr. Wiener:

I take pleasure in sending you a receipt for your Bowdoin Prize essay. Awards of Bowdoin Prizes are made some time late in May.

Sincerely yours,

J. G. Hart

Mr. Norbert Wiener.

have made an agreement that I might
leave any time at a weeks notice.

what she says of my
behaviour to her is an utter lie.

Only twice this term had we any
dispute whatsoever, and both
those times I restrained my temper,
and bore in silence her long
tirades.

Goodbye,

With love,
Norbert.



THE UNION SOCIETY
CAMBRIDGE.

Feb. 28, '14

Dear ma:

If Mrs. Fischer should stay
half-an-hour in your room, uttering a
long tirade against you, calling you
a 'cheat' and other equally uncomplimen-
tary epithets, I do not believe you
would keep your temper, and I should
not be in the least surprised if
~~she~~^{you} threatened to call in the police.
Well, Mrs. Hill was about as insult-

of last term and the beginning of this something she called cheese, but which, from its smell, taste, & consistency I judged to be yellow india-rubber. Moreover, she refused to give me even this stuff & toast at the same time.

You know that my tastes in food are by no means extravagant. But her food quite turns my tummy-tum.

I ~~had~~ have had to buy ten cents (pence) worth of chocolate each day to get along.

I shall follow your advice & pay her, though I remember dad to

ing to me as a woman well can be. She called me a 'cheat' and a 'liar' and 'no gentleman' etc, and even after she left my room, she kept uttering similar sentiments in a distinctly audible voice in the hallway. As to her not getting a word in edgewise, she didn't — she got them in broadside-on. She talks quite as incoherently and voluminously as she writes.

As to the food she gave me, it was so wretchedly & filthily cooked I couldn't eat much of it without getting indigestion. She bought me towards the end