

## DOMINION OF CANADA

### SEAT OF GOVERNMENT—OTTAWA.

Governor-General—His Royal Highness The Duke of  
Connaught and Strathearn, K.G., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Staff.—Governor-General's Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel H.  
C. Lowther, C.M.G., M.V.O., D.S.O., Scots Guards.  
Clerks—Charles J. Jones, (Division A.); A. F. Sladen  
and F. C. Pereira.

Honorary Aides-de-camp.—Lieut.-Col Irwin, C. M. G.,  
R.O. Lieut.-Col. H. R. Smith, I.S.O., R.O. Lieut.-  
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Col. S. C. D. Roper, R.O. Col. F. L. Lessard, C.B.  
Col. C. W. Drury, C.B. Brig.-General L. Buchan,  
C.M.G., C.V.O. Lieut.-Col. Sir Henry Pellatt. Lieut.  
Col. V. A. S. Williams. Col. J. F. Wilson, R.C.A.  
Lieut.-Col. A. Roy.

Honorary Physician.—Sir James A. Grant, K.C.M.G.,  
M.D

Honorary Surgeons.—Col. E. Fiset, D.S.O. Lieut.-Col.  
G. Carleton Jones.

### THE MINISTRY

#### *According to precedence.*

The Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, P.C., G.C.M.G., K.C.  
D.C.L. (*Oxon.*), President of the King's Privy Council  
for Canada, *First Minister* (Premier).


The Right Hon. Sir Richard John Cartwright, P.C., G.C.  
M.G., Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The Hon. Sir Frederick William Howden, K.C.M.G., B.A.,  
Minister of Defence.

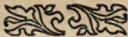
The Hon. Sir Charles Ross, P.C., G.C.M.G., B.A.,  
Minister of Agriculture.

G.L. Min-





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## CORRECTED LIST OF CABINET MINISTERS

For names of Secretaries and Clerks not changed see following page.

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The Hon. Robert Laird Borden, LL.D., K.C., President of the King's Privy Council for Canada, *First Minister* (Premier).

" " Geo. Eulas Foster, B.A., D.C.L., LL.D., Minister of Trade and Commerce,

" " Samuel Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defence.

" " Martin Burrell, Minister of Agriculture.

" " W. T. White, Minister of Finance.

" " John Dowsley Reid, M.D., Minister of Customs.

" " Wilfrid Bruno Nantel, K.C., Minister of Inland Revenue and Mines.

" " J. D. Hazen, Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

" " Robert Rogers, Minister of Interior.

" " Joseph Doherty, K.C., D.C.L., LL.D., Minister of Justice.

" " Louis Philippe Pelletier, Postmaster-General.

" " Frederick D. Monk, K.C., D.C.L., Minister of Public Works.

" " Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railways and Canals.

" " Wm. James Roche, M.D., Secretary of State and External Affairs.

" " Wm. Thos. Crothers, B.A., K.C., Minister of Labour.

" " George Halsey Perley, Minister without Portfolio.

" " A. E. Kemp, Minister without Portfolio.

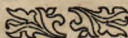
" " J. A. Lougheed, K.C., Minister without Portfolio.

Mr. A. E. Blount, Private Secretary to Prime Minister.

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At the time of going to press it was impossible to obtain the name of the new Solicitor-General.

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 " " William Lyon MacKenzie King, C.M.G., M.A.,  
 LL.B., Ph. D., Minister of Labour.

*(The above form the Cabinet)*

The Hon. Jacques Bureau, K.C., LL.B., Solicitor-General.  
 Rodolphe Boudreau, Clerk of the King's Privy Council  
 for Canada.

Francis Kents Bennetts, Assistant Clerk of the King's  
 Privy Council for Canada.

Wm. Mackenzie, Secretary of Imperial and Foreign  
 Correspondence.

Ernest J. Lemaire, Private Secretary to Prime Minister.  
 High Commissioner for Canada in London—The Right  
 Honourable Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, G.C.  
 M.G., G.C.V.O., LL.D. (Cantab.), 17 Victoria St., Lon-  
 don, S.W.

Secretary to the office of the High Commissioner—William  
 Linney Griffith.



## DOMINION OF CANADA

Formed of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia and New Brun-  
 swick in 1867. Manitoba and North-West Territories  
 joined in 1870, British Columbia in 1871, Prince  
 Edward Island in 1873. The new Provinces of Alberta  
 and Saskatchewan were created by special Act of  
 Parliament, 1905.

### CHIEF CITIES OF CANADA WITH POPULATION

As Taken by Local Assessment Departments

Montreal, Que.....	500,000	Hull, Que. ....	16,600
Toronto, Ont. ....	375,000	Sherbrooke, Que. ....	15,500
Winnipeg, Man.....	130,000	Port Arthur, Ont. ....	15,000
Ottawa, Ont.....	86,000	St. Thomas, Ont. ....	15,200
Vancouver, B.C. ....	140,000	Stratford, Ont. ....	15,000
Quebec, Que.....	80,000	Guelph, Ont. ....	14,000
Hamilton, Ont.....	74,000	Berlin, Ont.....	14,600
St. John, N.B. ....	57,000	Three Rivers, Que....	14,500
Halifax, N.S. ....	55,000	Regina, Sask.....	21,000
London, Ont.....	49,500	New Westminster, B.C.	15,000
Victoria, B.C.....	45,000	Charlottetown, P.E.I.	12,500
Calgary, Alta. ....	55,000	St. Catharines, Ont..	12,500
Edmonton, Alta. ....	30,000	Chatham, Ont. ....	11,000
Brantford, Ont.....	22,000	Valleyfield, Que.....	11,300
Kingston, Ont.....	20,000	St. Hyacinthe, Que..	10,000
Fort William, Ont..	23,000	Woodstock, Ont.....	10,000
Peterboro, Ont.....	16,900	Belleville, " .....	10,500
Sydney, N.S. ....	16,000	Brockville, " .....	9,500
Windsor, Ont. ....	17,500	Niagara Falls, Ont....	10,000



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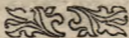
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**U.S.** limit, 12oz., size, 1 ft. by 8 in. in width by 4 in. in depth, 2c. per 4 oz., and 1c. each additional 2 oz.

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### Eclipses, 1912.

In the year 1912 there will be four eclipses, two of the Sun and two of the Moon.

I. A partial eclipse of the Moon, 1912, April 1st. Invisible in North America.

II. A central eclipse of the Sun, 1912, April 16-17; visible at Toronto as a partial eclipse, the sun rising eclipsed. The central eclipse will be total for about thirty-two minutes at the middle of its duration. For the rest of its duration it will be Annular

III. A partial eclipse of the Moon, 1912, Sept. 25-26. The Moon setting at Toronto about the time the eclipse begins. The Moon enters the shadow Sept. 26, 6h. 03m., a.m. Middle of the eclipse Sept. 26, 6h. 45m., a.m. Moon leaves the shadow Sept. 26, 7h. 26m., a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

IV. A total eclipse of the Sun, 1912, Oct. 9-10, invisible in Canada.

### MOON'S PHASES, 1912.

	<i>New Moon</i> D. OF M.	<i>First Quarter</i> D. OF M.	<i>Full Moon</i> D. OF M.	<i>Last Quarter</i> D. OF M.
January .....	19	27	4	11
February.....	18	25	2	9
March .....	18	25	3	10
April .....	17	24	1	9
May .....	16	23	1	9
June .....			30	
July .....	15	21	29	7
August .....	14	21	28	7
September ...	12	19	27	5
October .....	10	18	26	4
November ...	10	17	25	3
December ...	8	16	24	1
	8	16	1	30
			23	

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Golden Number .....	13
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Solar Cycle .....	17
Dominical Letters.....	G.-F.
Roman Indication.....	10
Julian Period (Year of).....	6625

The year 5673 of the Jewish Era commences September 12th, 1912.

The year 1331 of the Mohammedan Era commences December 11th, 1912.

The 3rd year of the reign of George V. begins May 6th, 1912.

The 137th year of the Independence of the United States begins July 4th, 1912.

**Festivals, Anniversaries, etc. 1912**

New Year's Day.....	Jan. 1	Birth of Queen Mary .....	May 26
Epiphany .....	" 6	Trinity Sun.....	June 2
Septuagesima— Sun.....	Feb. 4	Birth of King George V.....	" 3
Quinquagesima— Shrove Sun. ..	" 18	Corpus Christi..	" 6
Ash Wednesday.	" 21	Birth of Prince of Wales .....	" 23
Quadragesima— 1st Sun. in Lent	" 25	St. John Baptist— Midsum. Day..	" 24
St. David .....	Mar. 1	Dominion Day— Monday.....	July 1
St. Patrick.....	" 17	Labor Day... ..	Sept. 2
Annunciation Day	" 25	St. Michael— Michaelmas Day	" 29
Palm Sunday ...	" 31	St. Andrew....	Nov. 30
Good Friday... ..	April 5	Birth of Queen Alexandra ....	Dec. 1
Easter Sunday..	" 7	1st Sun. in Advent	" 1
Low Sunday ....	" 14	St. Thomas.....	" 21
St. George .....	" 23	Christmas— Wednesday... ..	" 25
Accession of King George V....	May 6		
Rogation Sun ..	" 12		
Ascension Day..	" 16		
Victoria Day....	" 24		
Pentecost, Whit Sunday .....	" 26		



**Value of Foreign Coins in Canadian Currency, for Customs purposes**

COUNTRY.	STANDARD.	MONETARY UNIT.	Value in Canadian Currency
Argentine Republic. }	Gold & Silver	Peso.....	\$0.96.5
Austria-H'g'y			
Belgium ....	Gold .....	Crown.....	.20.3
Bolivia .....	Gold & Silver	Franc .....	.19.3
Brazil .....	Silver .....	Boliviano...	.45.9
Can. Am. States.	Gold .....	Milreis ....	.54.6
Chili .....	Silver .....	Peso.....	.43.9
China.....	Gold .....	Peso.....	.36.5
	Silver .....	Tael { Shanghai	.64.8
		{ Haikwan	.72.2
Columbia ....	Silver .....	Peso.....	.43.9
Cuba .....	Gold & Silver	Peso.....	.92.6
Denmark ....	Gold .....	Crown.....	.26.8
Ecuador ....	Silver .....	Sucre .....	.41.8
Egypt.....	Gold .....	Pound... ..	4.94.3
France .....	Gold & Silver	Franc .....	.19.3
Germ'n Emp.	Gold .....	Mark .....	.23.8
Greece .....	Gold & Silver	Drachma ..	.19.3
India .....	Silver .....	Rupee .....	.32.4
Italy .....	Gold & Silver	Lire .....	.19.3
Japan.....	Gold & Silver	Yen—Gold ..	.49.8
Liberia .....	Gold .....	Dollar .....	1.00
Mexico .....	Silver .....	Dollar .....	.47.7
Netherlands..	Gold & Silver	Florin .....	.40.2
Norway ....	Gold .....	Crown.....	.26.8
Persia .....	.....	Kian.....	.08.3
Peru .....	Silver .....	Sol .....	.43.9
Portugal ....	Gold .....	Milreis ....	1.08
Russia .....	Silver .....	Rouble--G'ld	.51.5
Spain .....	Gold & Silver	Peseta.....	.19.2
Sweden.....	Gold .....	Crown.....	.26.3
Switzerland..	Gold & Silver	Franc .....	.19.8
Turkey .....	Gold .....	Piastre .....	.04.8
Venezuela ...	Gold & Silver	Bolivar ....	.19.43

## WEIGHTS AND MEASURES

### MEASURE OF LENGTH

4 in.	make	1 hand
7.92 "	"	1 link
18 "	"	1 cubit
12 "	"	1 foot
6 ft.	"	1 fathom
3 "	"	1 yard
5½ yds.	"	1 rod
40 rds.	"	1 furlong
8 fur.	"	1 mile
1760 yds.	"	1 mile
69½ mls.	"	1 degree
60 geographical mls.		make 1 degree.

### SQUARE MEASURE

144 sq. in.	....	1 sq. foot
9 "	ft....	1 " yard
30½ "	yds..	1 " rod
40 "	rods..	1 " rood
4 "	roods	1 " acre
10 "	ch'ns	1 " acre
640 "	acres	1 " mile

### AVOIRDUPOIS

16 drams	make	1 oz
16 ozs.	"	1 lb.
25 lbs.	"	1 qr.
4 qrs.	"	1 cwt.
20 cwt.	"	1 ton
2000 lbs.	"	1 ton

### TROY

24 grains	make	1 dwt.
20 dwts.	"	1 oz.
12 ozs.	"	1 lb.

### LIQUID

4 gills	make	1 pint
2 pints	"	1 quart
4 quarts	"	1 gallon
4 teaspoons	make	1
		tablespoon.
2 tablespoons	make	1
		ounce.
2 ozs.	make	1 wine glass

Metre.....	3.280 feet
Kilometre .....	1093.6 yds.
Kilogramme .....	2.2046 lbs.
Centimetre.....	.3937 inches
Litre .....	1.760 pints
Hectare .....	2.471 acres
Knot or Marine Mile..	1.15 statute miles

### January 1912

*Moon's Phases D. H. M.*

Full Moon ...	4	8	30 pm
Last Quarter ..	11	2	43 am
New Moon ....	19	6	10 am
First Quarter..	27	3	51 am

### February 1912

*Moon's Phases D. H. M.*

Full Moon ....	2	6	58 pm
Last Quarter..	9	7	51 pm
New Moon ....	18	0	44 am
First Quarter..	25	2	27 pm

	DW	SR.	S.S.	M.S.
		h m	h m	h. m.
1	M	7 51	4 52	4 33
2	T	7 51	4 52	5 53
3	W	7 51	4 53	7 13
4	T	7 51	4 54	Rises
5	F	7 51	4 55	6 10
6	S	7 50	4 56	7 34
7	S	7 50	4 57	8 56
8	M	7 50	4 58	10 12
9	T	7 50	4 59	11 25
10	W	7 50	5 01	A M
11	T	7 49	5 02	0 35
12	F	7 49	5 03	1 43
13	S	7 48	5 04	2 50
14	S	7 48	5 05	3 56
15	M	7 47	5 06	5 03
16	T	7 47	5 07	6 05
17	W	7 46	5 08	6 58
18	T	7 46	5 09	Sets.
19	F	7 45	5 11	5 13
20	S	7 44	5 12	6 17
21	S	7 43	5 13	7 23
22	M	7 43	5 15	8 28
23	T	7 43	5 16	9 34
24	W	7 42	5 17	10 40
25	T	7 42	5 18	11 47
26	F	7 41	5 20	A M
27	S	7 40	5 21	0 58
28	S	7 39	5 22	2 11
29	M	7 38	5 24	3 31
30	T	7 37	5 25	4 48
31	W	7 36	5 26	6 02

	D	D	W	SR.	S.S.	M.S.
				h m	h m	h. m.
1	T	7	35	5	28	7 16
2	F	7	34	5	29	Rises
3	S	7	33	5	30	6 25
4	S	7	32	5	32	7 46
5	M	7	31	5	33	9 02
6	T	7	30	5	34	10 16
7	T	7	29	5	36	11 30
8	W	7	28	5	37	A M
9	F	7	27	5	39	0 39
10	S	7	26	5	40	1 47
11	S	7	25	5	42	2 52
12	M	7	25	5	43	4 08
13	T	7	20	5	44	4 54
14	W	7	18	5	45	5 44
15	T	7	17	5	47	6 26
16	F	7	15	5	49	6 58
17	S	7	14	5	50	Sets.
18	S	7	12	5	51	6 15
19	M	7	11	5	53	7 24
20	T	7	09	5	55	8 32
21	W	7	08	5	56	9 43
22	T	7	06	5	57	10 53
23	F	7	05	5	58	A M
24	S	7	03	5	59	0 08
25	S	7	02	6	00	1 26
26	M	7	00	6	01	2 43
27	T	6	59	6	02	3 56
28	W	6	58	6	04	5 02
29	T	6	57	6	06	5 35

NOTE.—The times of rising and setting of the Sun and Moon, and phases of Moon, are given in Standard ti

### March, 1912

Moon's Phases D. H. M.

Full Moon ....	3	5	42 am
Last Quarter ..	10	2	56 pm
New Moon ....	18	5	9 pm
First Quarter..	25	10	2 pm

### April, 1912

Moon's Phases D. H. M.

Full Moon ....	1	5	5 pm
Last Quarter ..	9	10	24 am
New Moon ....	17	6	40 am
First Quarter..	24	3	47 am

D	DW	S.R	S.S.	M.S.
		h m	h m	h. m.
1	F	6 55	6 08	6 20
2	S	6 53	6 09	Rises
3	S	6 51	6 10	6 36
4	M	6 49	6 11	7 51
5	T	6 47	6 12	9 05
6	W	6 45	6 13	10 18
7	T	6 43	6 14	11 30
8	F	6 41	6 16	A.M.
9	S	6 39	6 18	0 38
10	S	6 38	6 19	1 47
11	M	6 36	6 20	2 46
12	T	6 35	6 22	3 40
13	W	6 33	6 23	4 24
14	T	6 31	6 24	5 00
15	F	6 29	6 25	5 29
16	S	6 27	6 26	5 53
17	S	6 25	6 27	6 14
18	M	6 24	6 29	Sets
19	T	6 22	6 30	7 29
20	W	6 20	6 31	8 40
21	T	6 18	6 32	9 52
22	F	6 16	6 33	11 07
23	S	6 14	6 34	A.M.
24	S	6 12	6 36	0 24
25	M	6 11	6 37	1 37
26	T	6 09	6 38	2 45
27	W	6 08	6 39	3 38
28	T	6 06	6 41	4 21
29	F	6 04	6 42	4 52
30	S	6 02	6 43	5 18
31	S	6 00	6 44	5 41

D	DW	S.R	S.S.	M. R.
		h m	h m	h. m
1	M	5 58	6 45	Rises
2	T	5 56	6 46	7 56
3	W	5 54	6 47	9 08
4	T	5 53	6 49	10 21
5	F	5 51	6 50	11 30
6	S	5 49	6 51	A.M.
7	S	5 48	6 53	0 35
8	M	5 47	6 54	1 32
9	T	5 45	6 55	2 19
10	W	5 44	6 56	3 16
11	T	5 42	6 57	3 31
12	F	5 40	6 58	3 57
13	S	5 38	6 59	4 19
14	S	5 36	7 01	4 38
15	M	5 34	7 02	4 57
16	T	5 32	7 03	5 14
17	W	5 31	7 04	Sets
18	T	5 29	7 05	8 32
19	F	5 27	7 07	10 11
20	S	5 26	7 08	11 27
21	S	5 24	7 09	A.M.
22	M	5 23	7 10	0 38
23	T	5 22	7 11	1 35
24	W	5 20	7 12	2 20
25	T	5 18	7 14	2 56
26	F	5 16	7 15	3 22
27	S	5 15	7 16	3 44
28	S	5 14	7 17	4 05
29	M	5 12	7 18	4 25
30	T	5 11	7 19	4 45

## May, 1912

*Moon's Phases* D. H. M.

Full Moon ....	1	5	19	am
Last Quarter ..	9	4	56	am
New Moon ....	16	5	14	pm
First Quarter..	23	9	11	pm
Full Moon ....	30	6	30	pm

## June, 1912

*Moon's Phases* D. H. M.

Last Quarter ..	7	9	36	pm
New Moon ....	15	1	24	am
First Quarter..	21	3	39	pm
Full Moon ....	29	8	34	pm

D	D W	S. R.	S. S.	M. R.
		h m	h m	h. m.
1	W	5 10	7 20	8 01
2	T	5 03	7 22	9 10
3	F	5 07	7 23	10 19
4	S	5 06	7 24	11 22
5	S	5 04	7 25	A.M.
6	M	5 03	7 26	0 14
7	T	5 01	7 27	0 55
8	W	5 00	7 28	1 28
9	T	4 59	7 29	1 57
10	F	4 58	7 30	2 21
11	S	4 56	7 31	2 41
12	S	4 55	7 32	2 59
13	M	4 54	7 33	3 19
14	T	4 53	7 34	3 38
15	W	4 52	7 35	4 00
16	T	4 51	7 36	Sets
17	F	4 50	7 37	9 10
18	S	4 49	7 38	10 24
19	S	4 48	7 39	11 29
20	M	4 47	7 41	A.M.
21	T	4 46	7 42	0 19
22	W	4 45	7 43	0 56
23	T	4 44	7 44	1 28
24	F	4 43	7 45	1 52
25	S	4 43	7 46	2 11
26	S	4 42	7 47	2 30
27	M	4 42	7 48	2 50
28	T	4 41	7 49	3 10
29	W	4 41	7 50	3 35
30	T	4 40	7 51	Rises
31	F	4 40	7 52	9 09

D	D W	S. R.	S. S.	M. R.
		h m	h m	h. m.
1	S	4 39	7 52	10 05
2	S	4 39	7 53	10 52
3	M	4 38	7 54	11 29
4	T	4 38	7 55	11 59
5	W	4 37	7 56	A.M.
6	T	4 37	7 56	0 24
7	F	4 37	7 57	0 45
8	S	4 37	7 57	1 04
9	S	4 36	7 58	1 22
10	M	4 36	7 58	1 39
11	T	4 36	7 59	1 59
12	W	4 36	7 59	2 24
13	T	4 36	8 00	2 54
14	F	4 35	8 00	Sets
15	S	4 35	8 01	9 13
16	S	4 35	8 01	10 10
17	M	4 35	8 02	10 57
18	T	4 35	8 02	11 29
19	W	4 36	8 03	11 54
20	T	4 36	8 03	A.M.
21	F	4 36	8 04	0 17
22	S	4 36	8 04	0 34
23	S	4 36	8 04	0 55
24	M	4 37	8 04	1 15
25	T	4 37	8 04	1 38
26	W	4 37	8 04	2 07
27	T	4 38	8 04	2 39
28	F	4 38	8 04	3 21
29	S	4 38	8 04	Rises
30	S	4 39	8 04	9 28

## July, 1912

*Moon's Phases D. H. M.*

Last Quarter .. 7 11 47 pm  
 New Moon .... 14 8 13 pm  
 First Quarter.. 21 0 18 am  
 Full Moon .... 28 11 28 pm

D	D W	S.R	S.S.	M.R.
		h m	h m	h. m.
1	M	4 39	8 04	10 01
2	T	4 40	8 04	10 27
3	W	4 41	8 04	10 50
4	T	4 42	8 03	11 08
5	F	4 42	8 03	11 26
6	S	4 43	8 03	11 46
7	S	4 44	8 03	A M
8	M	4 45	8 02	0 03
9	T	4 45	8 02	0 22
10	W	4 46	8 01	0 50
11	T	4 47	8 01	1 22
12	F	4 47	8 00	2 06
13	S	4 48	8 00	3 05
14	S	4 49	7 59	Sets
15	M	4 50	7 59	9 25
16	T	4 51	7 58	9 55
17	W	4 51	7 57	10 19
18	T	4 52	7 56	10 41
19	F	4 53	7 55	11 01
20	S	4 54	7 54	11 22
21	S	4 54	7 53	11 44
22	M	4 55	7 52	A M
23	T	4 56	7 51	0 08
24	W	4 57	7 50	0 39
25	T	4 58	7 49	1 17
26	F	4 59	7 48	2 04
27	S	4 59	7 47	3 00
28	S	5 00	7 46	Rises
29	M	5 01	7 45	8 30
30	T	5 02	7 44	8 54
31	W	5 04	7 43	9 14

## August, 1912

*Moon's Phases D. H. M.*

Last Quarter .. 5 11 18 pm  
 New Moon .... 12 2 58 pm  
 First Quarter.. 19 11 57 am  
 Full Moon .... 27 2 59 pm

D	D W	S.R	S.S.	M.R.
		h m	h m	h. m.
1	T	5 06	7 41	9 32
2	F	5 09	7 40	9 50
3	S	5 09	7 39	10 05
4	S	5 11	7 37	10 26
5	M	5 12	7 36	10 49
6	T	5 13	7 35	11 18
7	W	5 14	7 33	A M
8	T	5 15	7 32	0 06
9	F	5 16	7 30	0 43
10	S	5 18	7 29	1 51
11	S	5 19	7 27	3 11
12	M	5 20	7 26	Sets
13	T	5 21	7 25	8 20
14	W	5 22	7 24	8 41
15	T	5 23	7 23	9 03
16	F	5 24	7 21	9 23
17	S	5 25	7 20	9 46
18	S	5 26	7 19	10 10
19	M	5 27	7 18	10 42
20	T	5 28	7 16	11 16
21	W	5 29	7 15	A M
22	T	5 30	7 13	0 01
23	F	5 31	7 12	0 55
24	S	5 32	7 10	1 53
25	S	5 33	7 08	2 58
26	M	5 34	7 06	4 03
27	T	5 35	7 04	Rises
28	W	5 36	7 02	7 37
29	T	5 38	7 00	7 56
30	F	5 39	6 59	8 13
31	S	5 40	6 57	8 33

## September, 1912

Moon's Phases D. H. M.

Last Quarter ..	4	8	23	am
New Moon ....	10	10	49	pm
First Quarter..	18	2	55	am
Full Moon ....	26	6	34	am

D D W S R. S. S. M. R.

		h m	h m	h. m.
1	S	5 41	6 55	8 53
2	M	5 42	6 53	9 19
3	T	5 43	6 51	9 52
4	W	5 44	6 49	10 33
5	T	5 45	6 47	11 32
6	F	5 46	6 46	A.M.
7	S	5 47	6 45	0 43
8	S	5 49	6 43	2 04
9	M	5 51	6 42	3 29
10	T	5 52	6 40	Sets
11	W	5 53	6 39	7 02
12	T	5 55	6 38	7 23
13	F	5 56	6 37	7 45
14	S	5 57	6 35	8 08
15	S	5 58	6 33	8 38
16	M	5 59	6 31	9 12
17	T	6 00	6 29	9 54
18	W	6 01	6 27	10 45
19	T	6 02	6 25	11 43
20	F	6 03	6 23	A.M.
21	S	6 04	6 21	0 47
22	S	6 06	6 19	1 51
23	M	6 07	6 17	2 57
24	T	6 08	6 15	4 02
25	W	6 09	6 12	Rises
26	T	6 10	6 09	6 19
27	F	6 11	6 07	6 38
28	S	6 13	6 05	6 58
29	S	6 14	6 03	7 23
30	M	6 15	6 01	7 52

## October, 1912

Moon's Phases D. H. M.

Last Quarter ..	3	3	48	pm
New Moon ....	10	8	41	am
First Quarter.	17	9	6	pm
Full Moon ....	25	9	31	pm

D D W S R. S. S. M. R.

		h m	h m	h. m.
1	T	6 17	5 59	8 33
2	W	6 18	5 56	9 26
3	T	6 19	5 54	10 29
4	F	6 21	5 52	11 45
5	S	6 22	5 51	A.M.
6	S	6 23	5 50	1 06
7	M	6 24	5 49	2 26
8	T	6 25	5 47	3 48
9	W	6 26	5 45	5 06
10	T	6 27	5 43	Sets
11	F	6 28	5 41	6 09
12	S	6 29	5 40	6 36
13	S	6 30	5 39	7 09
14	M	6 31	5 37	7 47
15	T	6 32	5 36	8 34
16	W	6 33	5 34	9 30
17	T	6 34	5 33	10 32
18	F	6 35	5 31	11 38
19	S	6 37	5 30	A.M.
20	S	6 38	5 29	0 43
21	M	6 39	5 27	1 47
22	T	6 41	5 26	2 49
23	W	6 42	5 25	3 57
24	T	6 43	5 23	5 01
25	F	6 44	5 22	Rises
26	S	6 45	5 21	5 25
27	S	6 47	5 19	5 56
28	M	6 48	5 18	6 32
29	T	6 49	5 17	7 21
30	W	6 51	5 15	8 22
31	T	6 52	5 14	9 33

## November, 1912

*Moon's Phases D. H. M.*

Last Quarter ..	1 10 38 pm
New Moon ....	8 9 5 pm
First Quarter..	16 5 43 pm
Full Moon ....	24 11 12 am

### D D W SR. S S. M.R.

		h m	h m	h. m.
1	F	6 53	5 12	10 52
2	S	6 55	5 11	A.M.
3	S	6 56	5 09	0 12
4	M	6 57	5 08	1 29
5	T	6 59	5 06	2 48
6	W	7 00	5 05	4 02
7	T	7 01	5 03	5 19
8	F	7 02	5 02	Sets
9	S	7 04	5 00	5 04
10	S	7 05	4 59	5 40
11	M	7 07	4 57	6 25
12	T	7 08	4 56	7 18
13	W	7 09	4 55	8 18
14	T	7 10	4 54	9 23
15	F	7 11	4 54	10 28
16	S	7 12	4 53	11 33
17	S	7 13	4 52	A.M.
18	M	7 15	4 51	0 37
19	T	7 16	4 50	1 41
20	W	7 17	4 49	2 45
21	T	7 19	4 48	3 52
22	F	7 20	4 48	5 01
23	S	7 22	4 47	6 16
24	S	7 23	4 46	Rises
25	M	7 25	4 46	5 14
26	T	7 26	4 45	6 11
27	W	7 27	4 44	7 22
28	T	7 28	4 44	8 40
29	F	7 29	4 44	10 00
30	S	7 30	4 43	11 21

## December, 1912

*Moon's Phases D. H. M.*

Last Quarter ..	1 6 5 am
New Moon ....	8 0 7 pm
First Quarter..	16 3 7 pm
Full Moon ....	23 11 30 pm
Last Quarter ..	30 3 12 pm

### D D W SR. S S. M.R.

		h m	h m	h. m.
1	S	7 31	4 43	A.M.
2	M	7 32	4 43	0 37
3	T	7 33	4 43	1 51
4	W	7 34	4 42	3 04
5	T	7 35	4 42	4 18
6	F	7 36	4 42	5 32
7	S	7 37	4 42	6 44
8	S	7 38	4 42	Sets
9	M	7 39	4 42	5 06
10	T	7 40	4 41	6 04
11	W	7 41	4 41	7 14
12	T	7 42	4 41	8 15
13	F	7 43	4 41	9 21
14	S	7 44	4 41	10 25
15	S	7 45	4 42	11 27
16	M	7 46	4 42	A.M.
17	T	7 46	4 42	0 29
18	W	7 47	4 43	1 33
19	T	7 47	4 43	2 42
20	F	7 48	4 44	3 51
21	S	7 48	4 44	5 05
22	S	7 49	4 44	6 21
23	M	7 49	4 45	Rises
24	T	7 50	4 45	5 02
25	W	7 50	4 46	6 21
26	T	7 51	4 46	7 43
27	F	7 51	4 47	9 05
28	S	7 51	4 48	10 25
29	S	7 51	4 49	11 42
30	M	7 52	4 50	A.M.
31	T	7 52	4 51	0 56



January

Friday 5

1912

Very cold - getting colder.  
The school was pretty  
cold when we got there.  
The high-school pins came  
I got ~~was~~ one. Mrs. Robson  
& Dad went to Mr. Keegan  
for tea. Went sleigh riding.

Saturday 6

Cold still. Took my  
music lesson. We had  
our skating party went  
to Jefferson's race, had  
a fine time. They stayed  
and had tea, went home  
at half-past eight.

Sunday 7

Very cold with a sharp  
wind. Didn't get to school in  
the morning. Made ice  
cream for dinner. It was  
too cold to go at night, <sup>but</sup> went  
to Sunday School.

January

Monday 8

1912

Not quite so cold! Wash day! It was quite soft in the afternoon with a lot of snow and snowed all night.

Tuesday 9

Very cold again. The country is badly drifted had pulling our way to school. Alfred stays at the office till nine o'clock had tea there.

Wednesday 10

Very cold still. Went to school. Paul Clement got his ears badly frozed

\* January

Thursday 11

1912

Very cold. Had our first Literary meeting I played and there were speeches and other piano solos. Mrs Williams and Miss McK. came to call. Mr. Kerrish came also.

Friday 12

Got our reports back my per- cent was 70 I was no. 9 in class haven't missed any days since September 7<sup>th</sup> I have for my attendance was 100.

Saturday 13

It was very very cold - 20 blow zero <sup>here</sup> and about 60 blow out west Took my music lesson. Went to Brantford with Dad in the P.M. Got a new suit & Alfred a new <sup>over</sup> coat. It was very bright all day.

January

Sunday 14

1912

It was quite a bit milder  
Went to Bible Class. Went  
to Church in the morning  
Went to Sunday school  
in the afternoon Mrs R.  
and Ervid went to Church  
at night.

Monday 15

Colder again, a little more  
snow. Mrs Robson sliced the  
oranges etc. for marmalade

Tuesday 16

A little milder by night  
went sleigh riding after  
four, Mrs. Robson and  
Dad. went to Ex pupil's  
society (The Omicron)

January

Wednesday 17

1912

nothing much happened

Thursday 18

It rained very sloppy  
drizzled all day. A  
Presbyterian Church  
concert was held in which  
Dad, Mrs. A. and Alfred  
went. There was about a  
half a foot of snow to  
walk in

Friday 19

Cold again. snowed a night  
and in A. M. so no sooner  
than we lose snow than  
we get it back again. High  
School Commencement at  
night we all went. it was  
fine

Creedon's you copy June 20 1911

January

Saturday 20

1912

It was very cold I took  
my music lesson. Went  
skating on Creedon's  
pond in the afternoon.  
I was not feeling well  
at night.

Sunday 21

It was very cold, I was  
not feeling well did  
not go to church, S. S.  
or church at night. Mrs.  
R. and Enid went to C. in  
the A. M. Enid & Alfred  
went to S. S.

Monday 22

Wash Day. It was  
quite soft again. I  
was quite well again.  
Went sleigh riding  
on the hill.

January

Tuesday 23

1912

It was cold and bright as usual went sleigh riding on the hill after four

Wednesday 24

It was a nice cold day. It was not feeling very well but went to school

Thursday 25

Ernie and Alfred went to a sleigh ride of the kind and fourth years of Paris High. They had a lovely time went 6 miles

January

Friday 26

1912

Saturday 27

I did not take my music lesson because I didn't know it well enough. went shaping a little while in the afternoon. It was a lovely cold winter's day.

Sunday 28

My headache was gone in the morning went to Sunday School Mrs. Robson and Alfred went at night.



January

Monday 29

1912

It turned warm again  
the rain froze as it came  
down. and made the  
side walks all ice. I was  
feeling fine. There was  
a hockey match between  
Ingersoll and Paris at night

Tuesday 30

It was cold again  
the walks were all ice  
Went sleigh riding after  
four. it was the best  
yet. had Literary society  
in the afternoon.

Wednesday 31

Examinations had  
it in Art & B. Keeping  
Grammar & Science

February

Thursday 1

1912

Went out sleigh-  
riding ~~afternoon~~  
after supper, it  
was great. Slanted  
to thaw.

Friday 2

There was a sleigh  
ride for 1st and 2nd  
forms but I didn't go.  
Very cold again.

Saturday 3

It was very cold took  
my music lesson, went  
to the rink in the  
afternoon had a lovely  
time.

February

Sunday 4

1912

It was very cold  
went to B. Class,  
went to C. in the  
morning. Went to  
Sunday School in  
the afternoon.

Monday 5

It was still very cold.  
Wash. Day. nothing  
much happened.

Tuesday 6

It turned a little warmer  
went out skating and  
sleigh riding after-  
noon.

February

Wednesday 7

1912

Went to

Thursday 8

It was very cold it  
snowed a little

(I did not dream of ever  
being in Friday 9 New Zealand)  
Feb 10, 1912

Went to the Sunday  
School sleigh-ride  
after four had supper  
at the church went to  
a lecture on "New Zealand"  
by Mr. Stone in the Y. M. C. A.

February

Saturday 10

1912

ooked my music lesson  
went to the rink in  
the afternoon. had lots  
of fun. It was very cold  
119 below in the morning

Sunday 11

It was a cold day. Went  
to church in the am  
went to S. S. met. P.M.  
went to meeting in the  
Congregational Church  
went to C. ant. night.

Monday 12

It was a cold day, went  
out sleigh riding after four  
it was a lovely clear day.

February

Tuesday 13

1912

It was a lovely day quite  
a bit warmer not a cloud  
in the sky all day. Went  
skating after four. Liter-  
ary Society in the afternoon  
Erid recited and dad read  
Johnnie Courteau

Wednesday 14

Thursday 15

February

Friday 16

1912

Got a pair of rubbers

Saturday 17

It was such a cold day that  
my music lesson  
It was a lovely day  
quite warm  
Edgar Evans died

Sunday 18

I was not feeling very  
well didn't go out at all

Wed. July 26 1922 (continued)  
February Monday 19 1912

it might have been had  
I not thrown a monkey-  
wrench into the works but  
it was fair. Sat on Earl  
Smith's verandah till tea  
time. Ate an enormous  
supper, and continued to  
sit on the verandah. Patson  
drove up ~~and~~ <sup>Tuesday 20</sup> helped  
out with the stories and  
laughter. Earl's wife is  
pretty smooth. Drank a  
lot of wine and then  
Patson took me in his car.  
I don't remember anything  
more — yes I do — I remember  
getting on my wheel at  
Moyle and having a  
dark, cool spin into town,  
<sup>Wednesday 21</sup>  
It was lovely wheeling  
under the starlit sky.



forseen thee?

February Wednesday 28 1912

the misunderstanding which prevailed. I didn't get over it all day. The elements of shame and envy which were present in my mind continually, made the day & the associations less pleasant than I had expected. Although we landed up near Ayr on our favourite picnic ground on the Nith, where I ran the raft over the placid waters, where we ate our tasty lunch under the oak trees, and where the distant thunder rolled — the only sullen noise which disturbed the perfect quietude of that lovely spot.

March

Friday 1

Monday July 31 1922

The night was calm, misty & warm. Walked out on the bridge by the light of the southern, half moon and meditated alone. Exceedingly depressed and melancholy.

August. Tuesday 1. 1922  
March Saturday 2 1912

Oh, funny world! How full  
was my 1912 diary with  
allusions to the name of a  
certain girl upon whom I  
worked this afternoon. More  
subdued at night than ever.  
Sat up on the bridge in the moon  
light holding my foolish head.

March. Sunday 3 1912

(We have got a new  
science teacher. Miss  
Wilson by name.)  
This I heard by for  
Monday. (allusions of  
allusions  
allusions)

Sat. Aug. 5. 1922

Monday

"alone, alone, all, all alone,  
alone on a wide, wide  
sea and never a saint  
took pity on my soul  
in its agony." A sultry  
night with ennui and  
despair, but not <sup>unmingled</sup> with <sup>her</sup>

Why didn't I mention who I worked on  
on Aug 16, 17, & 18. Instead of all this  
absolute muck which I have torn out  
March Friday 29 1912

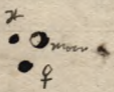
I got a multitude of thrills  
from his "Evolution of Worlds"  
to-day. His subtle wit and  
marvellous insight recall me

August Friday 25, 1922  
a night of unrivalled clearness.  
Dearest George and I walked  
up along the track and watched  
the new moon dogged by  
Venus & Jupiter set in the dead  
west.

Saturday 30

Scott, Wilson, Bowen

died.



Quin

An impressive night. Oh the  
glories of a mid-August sky with  
Altair on the meridian! Oh  
~~touch of the earthy~~  
~~the earthy~~  
~~the earthy~~  
~~the earthy~~

August Sunday 27 1922

Altogether a pleasing day.  
Perfect blue sky and  
strong sunshine, with  
Venus and the young moon

(Morrison)  
(Christie)

following after. We  
~~April~~ ~~Munday~~ ~~1922~~  
 struck a lovely picnic  
 ground near ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~stone~~ school  
 When the evening light had  
 well faded we arrived  
 at "The Pines" and spent  
 a large part of the night  
 at poker in the log cabin.  
 Oh, happy gang of fellows  
 again! ~~Friday~~ <sup>Friday</sup> ~~Sept~~ <sup>Sept</sup> ~~2nd~~ <sup>2nd</sup> & ~~Monday~~ <sup>Monday</sup> ~~3rd~~ <sup>3rd</sup>  
 It brings back the dear old  
 High School days.

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 pipes

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Harizon

Wednesday 3

Friday September 7. 1922

September is here again -  
 beautiful September with its  
 mists and reddening leaves.  
 Two of the most beautiful  
 months of my life have just  
 been spent. ~~Oh, what a~~

Monday Sept 25 1922

~~April~~

~~Monday 22~~

drank!

~~1922~~

Oh, sweet day of yesterday I mean,  
when I drank the Gys of  
pleasure to the dregs or  
nearly to the dregs — (Marcus  
dinks it right to the dregs).

Windy & cool yesterday but  
not without many onsets  
of clouds driven by an equinoctial  
gale of wind. ~~Tuesday 23~~ ~~Friday~~ and

I walked around Blue Lake  
by the usual route (S.T. & D.E. & N.)  
and <sup>had</sup> walked up around the junction  
tower in the afternoon. But  
the evening — oh, the evening  
with Jupiter faint and wan  
in the rosy west and Venus  
and the new moon in the south-  
west, rivaling ~~Wednesday 24~~ each other in

lustre. Then I turned back  
under the new bridge as  
no 5 steamed into the station  
with bright search light and  
heavy roar. Many loaded  
with bundles alighted

Later in the evening I

April

Thursday 25

1919

found myself at Whitney's. Green & I fell in with Stan and we speeded out to Burt's to pick up the vagrant Marcus but we could not get away without watermelon and much small talk. The starry night was chilly and the old roads were dear to my heart.

Friday 26

The log cabin soon became <sup>lit</sup> bright with the soft radiance of the coal oil lamp and a merry fire hummed in the stove. Marcus came by and by and interrupted our game of cards. The talk became rather personal and extremely delicate subjects were broached.

Saturday 27

Numerous confessions were made. Marcus took me out for a cold spin around the block at the hour of midnight as the scorpion and great Orion were sparkling in

the east. The stars were

~~April~~

~~Sunday 28~~

~~1912~~

as never before — oh  
wonderful stars. This morning  
Marcus took me to Brantford  
The fair cool weather  
continues and all is beautiful  
and went back to Toronto  
at noon. The afternoon is  
half gone it is after three,  
I can see Venus and the  
crescent moon from my  
south window. They are  
set deep in the blue of  
sky across which an  
occasional fleecy cloud is  
seen to float.

~~Sept.~~ Wed. 27 1922

Marcus took me for a farewell  
ride out ~~Tuesday 29~~ the highway  
and Wrightway's creek. The  
autumn colors were just  
beginning to set in, and  
all the landscape was of  
the utmost beauty. As usual  
we discovered, Jammy, Chiyamook,  
Whit etc etc. I hope I will

long remember this pleasant  
journey as it forms the  
~~May~~ ~~Wednesday~~ ~~1922~~  
last of many, some  
grave, some gay, which  
formed a web of events  
making up a very novel  
summer. — a summer  
which I will cherish in  
my memory as long as  
I live. I may say  
that we ~~stopped~~ <sup>paused</sup> for some  
minutes at the top of  
"Benny's" hill to admire  
the wide valley and  
expanse of country.

Sept. Thursday 28, 1922  
Went across the bridge in  
the misty moonlight with  
my telescope. <sup>10.00 P.M.</sup> The river and  
"Dixie" country were entrancing,  
Van Man was just about to set.  
The Pleiades were well out of  
the mellow shade which was  
just disclosing fiddly old bones.  
End his retinue



Friday Oct 6 <sup>last owner of abutment</sup> ref. persons & myself.  
Sunday October 8, 1922

~~May~~

~~Friday 10~~

~~1912~~

~~What do I want with~~  
~~when I have Ethel?~~  
I have rather an abundance  
of events to muse on to-night  
in fact I could push my  
pen indefinitely but for the  
fact that ~~the~~ Monday  
comes on apace and time  
will tarry for nobody.

Saturday 11

as Whiff said I have not  
known any plot to mature  
so quickly and with such  
absolute satisfaction as  
this last famous party.  
Stiver, Monday & Whit and  
myself were four merry  
fellows in the ~~log~~ Cabin

Sunday 12

Last night. We had a fire  
in the stove but it was too  
much - the heat grew intense  
and the atmosphere in that  
small room was atrocious.  
We laughed as we never  
laughed before, and will

Here's where the trouble starts  
long remember the tears

May

Monday 13

1912

rolling down Green's cheeks  
as he sang about the  
elephants and the German  
officers etc. Silver took us  
for a ride about 2.00 A.M. but  
the night was too wet and misty  
to go far. 20-day was

dull & cool. Bernang & I wheeled  
around by 1.00 - Lane and

Tuesday 14

Canning & the highway before  
dinner. went up to Miss  
Adeney's to get some ~~Beethoven~~  
to read over. The evening  
was so damp & chilly that  
I lit a fire in the furnace.

Tuesday Oct. 10, 1922

again I sought the bridge  
after a weary 1.00 day's work and

Wednesday 15

an evening's 1.00 bungling on the  
piano. When I went out and sat  
on the end the night was misty  
and the clouds hung low, but  
a sudden breeze sprang up  
from the south and one by  
one the stars came out.

Country suited with soft.

June

Monday 3

1912

Days of late autumn. B. & I walked  
along the river in the afternoon.

It was a beautiful blue and  
curved in distance between banks  
of russet brown. The dark  
velvety green of the pines stands  
full against the afternoon sun  
was very striking. This is a day  
I had a

Tuesday 4

delightful  
practice from 8 till 10. The  
happiest moments of my life.

Tuesday November 7, 1922

The warm spring-like week  
ends over; it is a lovely  
day and the wild west wind  
is whistling through the  
bare branches. The sky is  
cloudless. I had a

Wednesday 5

giving day  
was certainly warm, even  
after dark when the waning  
moon dogged by Aldebaran  
nose in the north east.

Set on the back of the truck each  
way in order to watch the muddy  
road and the clear expanse of

The trouble with such an angel was

Heaven. Our concert at St.  
George was evidently a  
~~July~~ ~~Thursday~~ ~~1922~~  
success. Coming home I watched  
the bright Dog Star. I set by  
dear Ruth & Vera on the way and  
we enjoyed our midnight ride.  
I can still see Venus very  
faintly just after the sun goes  
down.

Nov. Wed. 8 1922

Baily & I walked up across the  
bridge and watched the waxy  
~~Friday 7~~  
moon in the north east. The pearly  
hue of the light pebbly clouds  
was extremely beautiful. Orion  
sparkled out from time to time  
beneath the mellow light.

We read Act 1 of Measure for  
Measure before going to bed.

There are a few things I forgot to  
mention; ~~Friday 7~~ my walk with  
~~Saturday 8~~  
Wade on Sunday afternoon - exquisite  
enjoyment; also my short  
sweet commerce with Erid  
during her visit; last but not  
least the Chapin Amigo Colonnaise  
at St. George. Pearls before  
swine - honk - honk!

Friday 10, Nov. 1922

~~June~~

~~Sunday 9~~

~~1912~~

Last night I was up on the bridge to see the waning moon rise below the Gemini in a cloudless sky. This morning I was up on the bridge <sup>now</sup> white and glistening with frost to see Jupiter & Mercury.

~~Monday 10~~

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♃

~~Eastern Horiza~~

The sunrise was a grand and glorious display of hoey clouds.

Nov. 17, 1922

I write this en route to Fronts. I don't profess to write a good a hand as some do on a train.

~~Tuesday 11~~

The last time I ventured to the city was on Thurs. June. 22 with Mr. [unclear], Jeanne & Nelson. It was a lovely day as I remembered it. What has happened in the meantime affords quite a study in

psycho-pathology. I haven't

~~June~~

~~Wednesday 12~~

~~1872~~

seen much of the darling  
stars lately. The November  
skys had been too cloudy.  
Mars is about halfway  
through Capricornus.

I'm so busy w<sup>th</sup> Mendelssohn  
concertos & Beethoven symphonies  
for Mrs. Adery's that I can  
hardly squeeze my ideal

Thursday 13

of a life would be to live  
abroad, board some place,  
have a steady substantial  
income (£1000 per annum)  
from some legacy and  
work at nothing but music  
& a boy's side hobbies.

I will tell you later what  
happens to me this week  
and in Toronto. — a week

Friday 14

~~Druggist~~ - tried examinations  
all day

and which I have looked  
forward to for a long  
time, with the keenest of  
anticipation. What ~~was~~

nymph is there whose

~~June~~

~~Saturday 15~~

~~1912~~

outrages would forgive  
all my sins? Much, oh  
absolute the train has stopped!  
but alas, it is moving on again  
The sunlight on the bay  
makes it look like polished  
silver - or gold. Hazy  
clouds are swinging up -  
it doesn't promise well for  
tomorrow.

Sunday, 16

We are passed  
the rugged hills and are  
away on the weary, monotonous  
stretch to Coleridge Toronto.

Sat. Nov. 18, 1922

My forecast was right. This afternoon  
has been a weary drizzle  
from noon till dark. No. 15 is  
evidently in distress - creeping

Monday 17

Traged examinations  
we are out of school  
for the holidays  
"Ship's 'pup, hurra'" got  
out pretty early this  
year.

along through Minico and  
Port Credit. <sup>70</sup> However it is  
~~June~~ ~~Tuesday 18~~ ~~1912~~  
advantageous for writing.

Worah - she rode along at  
fair speed now. This  
adorable thirty hours of  
bliss is over! We have  
heard the impeccable  
Paderewski - beyond compare  
in the world of pianists. Oh  
that marvelous Scherzo in <sup>#</sup>C minor  
Wednesday 19

### Father's birthday

and after numerous encores  
that divine étude in  
E major - hardly of this world  
Arrived at 117 Broadfield  
about 12.00 (midnight) Wode  
and I spent the night in  
close quarters.

~~Thursday 20~~

Thursday Nov. 23. 1922

Mr Chaika the violinist  
got as much money as he  
had Chaika to ask for (Baily's  
bright remark) walked out on the  
bridge as usual at 10.00 P.M.  
Vega away in the northwest and



June

Friday 21

1912

Went up to my music teacher's to try my examination work over.

Saturday 22

Went to Hartford to try my grade 2 Beard Etalisk. Got home in time for dinner. Very hot.

Thurs. Nov 23/12

Sirius just rising. The night is very windy blowing light clouds over the sky. Got a most delightful 17 page letter from Marcus. I never enjoyed a letter more. Had a great practice at the study in thirds and the Mendelssohn concertos.

I have a hunch that I am making progress at the piano, but it ever so slight.

June

Monday 24

1912

Fri. Nov. 24. 1922

The crescent moon had set behind a low bank of clouds which was drifting along the southern sky before a frosty wind. Sirius gave a great display of colors as it rose.

Tuesday 25

wants this:  $\lambda$   
" " " "  $\delta$

Mars is nearly through Capricornus.  
Fri. December 1. 1922

Much, oh absolute! novelist.

Sat. Dec. 2 1922

Lept into prominence by writing the "Social Gas-pipe".

Wednesday 26

I am as usual in the much of depression. Everybody seems to get my goat, but Mars and even he does - being silent a whole week. Took a walk in the moon light across the bridge with B. X. C. after practicing my Grieg, Rachmannoff & Chopin

Sunday Dec. 3 1902

~~June~~

~~Thursday 27~~

~~1912~~

Oh, precious minutes how  
quickly you fly. I often think  
that I do not live in the process  
enough ~~the~~ just occasionally  
doe the bliss of the actual  
"now" grips me, as during my  
walk around Blue Lake & the  
stony breezy, the blue sky,  
the silver river, the dark brook &  
fields, the delicate grey of the  
river bank in the distance - the  
lovely warm sun - oh the  
sheer happiness of living! and  
then once just at dusk on the  
bridges, with ~~was at quadrature~~  
Capella over the river, aldebaran  
near the rising moon and in  
the south-west the last rays  
of glow of dying day. The

~~Friday 28~~  
~~Saturday 29~~

crossy nocturnal night was  
charming. The candles of Orion  
flickered beneath the dazzling  
white radiance of the moon.  
Oh the "long glow of the winter  
moon" - how I love it!

(forawhile!)

Put one loom up in 1923 who doesn't  
get your goat - God Bless her!

Monday, Dec 4, 1922

Still I toil at those grand  
old studies. ~~June~~ ~~Sunday 30~~ ~~1912~~  
5 major, 2<sup>nd</sup> minor.  
D<sup>o</sup> major etc. I worked at them  
till I am completely tired out and  
then I go down and fix my stove  
and go to bed - "blam" and  
morning.

Tues. Dec 5, 1922

Ten o'clock had struck.  
The bitter wind howling from the  
north west was blowing  
~~July~~ ~~Monday 1~~  
snow flakes across the bridge.  
A delicate tracery of ice was  
forming over the Grand and  
the Ogish were blurred.

It is now eleven and a little  
frost has on the bottom of the  
window pane. Got a letter both  
from Marcus & Eleanor. Read  
about the Carboniferous & Permian  
~~Tuesday 2~~  
during the sunny hours by my  
south window, and practised  
my sonata & studies in the  
evening. Wed Dec 6, 1922

Dear Venus! - a brilliant thin  
crescent above the new station

horizon. But more about it anon.

July

Wednesday 3

1912

Fri. December 8/22

Late, late at night the waning moon rose twinkling with silver, the swift clouds. Sirius in a clear strip of sky to the south-east twinkled marvelously. The cold wind was whistling through the girders on the bridge.

Thursday 4

Sat Dec. 9 1922

Yes, more about Phosphores. I eyed her all the way down to the Baptist church before breakfast, such a clear white gem in the morning sky, seen long after the sun is up. at night

Sirius and Procyon were dim and at bed-time ~~Friday 5~~ the half-moon just up in the east could hardly struggle through the mist.

Cold with grey clouds and snowflurries. They say Paderewski embraced Hutcheson after the latter's Beethoven recital in New York. Good for Ernest! How I like to muse on "Love among the Great"

December Sunday 10, 1922

~~July~~

~~Saturday 6~~

~~1912~~

Mars is now in Aquarius  
and had set before I left  
Mrs. Adevey to take my break  
walk home under the stars.  
The night was perfectly clear  
even as the day had been, is  
there anything more to be said,  
not a single gem of heaven was  
missing from the rising Canis  
major to the setting Cygnus.  
Dec. ~~Sunday 7~~ Monday 11, 1922

and this morning too, when  
the bridge was white with frost.  
and the glow in the east grew  
brighter. Venus first - a perfect  
crescent, then Jupiter, and  
higher toward the meridian -  
Saturn with Spica below  
just barely visible in the  
morning light. ~~Monday 8~~ The half moon  
was ~~greatly~~ <sup>and was bright</sup>  
and Erid came to  
visit with Marion (about  
5 years old) our cousin. She  
came ~~home~~ about  
supper time.

July

Tuesday 9

1912

Had fun with Marion  
Went up in the  
afternoon to school  
to typewrite (addressed  
a lot of letters for dad) of  
course I was just learning  
so I was slow in doing them

Wednesday 10

Aunt Erid, Marion  
and Erid went to  
Cobourg (Erid to  
visit for the summer)

Thursday 11

Dad went up in the  
Evening with me  
to get the typewriter  
I was to practice on  
it during the holidays

July

Friday 12

1912

Dad went out West  
for a trip, for about  
four weeks. So we  
were left alone  
Mrs Robinson, Alfred  
and myself.

Saturday 13

~~we were~~  
~~certainly~~  
~~lonely.~~  
we were certainly lonely.

Dec - Monday 11 1922 (Continued)

at nightfall a warm wind  
blew from the south and  
heavy grey clouds covered  
the sky. ~~we~~ <sup>Sunday 14</sup> skated for  
an hour over the pond  
by the golf - links. It was  
quite dark save for the  
town lights on the hill and  
the industries glow from  
No. 1. mill. The reflections of  
the distant lights glimmered  
far across the ice, as we



skated round and round

~~July~~

Monday 15

1912

through pools of water, and  
stumbled ~~th~~ over various  
obstacles that the darkness hid.

Tuesday 12 Dec 1922

The wind has grown more  
bitter till at nightfall my <sup>windburn</sup> face  
is nearly covered with frost.

My walk across the bridge was  
done up as quickly as possible

~~Tuesday 16~~

Dear planet of the day-time sky,  
that led the sun across the  
southern <sup>led! (over)</sup> path, at ten o'clock  
just before those snow clouds  
blew up, I saw ~~there~~, set deep  
in the azure heaven like a diamond.

Thursday 14 Dec 1922

The night was sharp, a piercing  
wind blew from the north-east.

~~Wednesday 17~~

All day a fine snow was in the  
air, and as I walked over the  
bridge at 10.30, it was about  
four inches deep and blew up  
like powder at every gust of wind.  
The beautiful country decked in  
white was very picturesque.

Dec. Friday 15 1922

~~July~~

Thursday 18

~~1912~~

Cold and clear at evening,  
with sad Mars climbing ever  
higher on the steep ecliptic

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at 10.30 on the bridge vibrant  
Leo's scible was up with Regulus  
the gem of the dice east. I see

Friday 19

the group in my old friend Hydra  
Of course it is superfluous to  
re-walk on the great beltway  
of Canis major etc. The great  
Cross, Cygnus, had partly  
sunk into its north-western  
grave. I read some of the  
Idylls of the King and a nearly wept  
at the heavenly touches of  
nature.

Saturday 20

Sat. 16 Dec 1922 ♪

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moon

~~July~~

~~Sunday 21~~

1912

Got up at pale dawning, and went with Bernard to the mill. On the way down saw the above impressive sight. The sky was such a beautiful shade of blue and these planets shone with such lustre. At intervals during the morning I gazed at the Star of Morning and dead sylls of the King. Had a little walk with Bluetery, Mr. Gaps and a confab with Ernest at midnights.

~~Monday 22~~

Sunday, Dec. 17, 1922

skated under the wide and starry sky from 7.30 till 8.30, when Great Orion strode on high and Mars went down in the west.

~~Tuesday 23~~

Wednesday Dec 20 1922

Written in life cabin.

Thursday Dec 21 1922

Wonderful days of perfect happiness. a grind at Chopin studies from 7.30 till 8.30. A fast skate at the rink where the dear

girls flaunted bright colours

July

Wednesday 24

1912

of yours, a walk out with  
Geordie, and back across the  
bridge. The nicest walk I ever  
had was on Tuesday when Marcus  
and I went south along the  
wooded banks of the Grand -  
Esperisite winter landscape. I hear  
at night we heard Elman <sup>at Bradford</sup> ~~at Bradford~~  
with his tones vibrate in

Thursday 25

my ear. Last night, as I  
mentioned, we spent in the  
cabin with a boxy fine and  
converse food. I framed a  
fantastic pledge which we  
hid in a picture frame and  
hung on the wall. Now I love  
this perfect health of mine,  
and all the joys that these  
sweet days bring to pass!

Friday 26

(3) Friday Dec 22, 1922  
Uneventful day. Took a crock  
of wine up to the cabin, then  
had half an hour's skate  
at the rink. ~~They~~ Marcus  
drove past on the bridge. They

Dec 24 / 62 - opposition

were as usual, in close opposition  
in the front seat. There is to  
all the joys and exuberance of  
unsullied youth! My thoughts  
are all on the morrow.

July

Saturday 27

1912

Sunday Dec 24

Strange whisperings abroad!  
This Christmas eve I am  
strangely happy but also  
depressed. This morning Marcus  
and I had a little walk across  
some where and I felt fine after  
last night's dissipation.

~~Sunday~~

The party in the cabin with  
Gwen, Marcus, Stan, etc. was all  
that could be desired.

Wonderful freedom of speech  
and gesticulations. I got to  
bed about three this morning.  
We tried to get Gwen to sign  
our document.

Monday 29

But Cook got a  
hold of it and tore it up, with  
some strange ideas about a paper-  
chase. Marcus had to frame  
another, which we duly signed.  
This afternoon was spent in  
the delightful company of Marcus

and Jeanne. These ~~sate~~

~~July~~ Tuesday 30 1912

in the grate-fire while I amused myself at the piano. What a dear is Mrs Adney!

Tuesday Dec 26, 1920

These happy holidays go by. A party down at Dunbar with Jeanne & Eybe etc. Cans & dancing which are all right at times like this. Oh God, if I could only get more time to practice. Granger's 'Country Gardens' is taking most of my spare time now. Still I might make a repertoire for the coming season's study:

~~Wednesday 31~~

(a) Sonata op 57  
adante con moto  
allegro; Presto  
ma non troppo

Beethoven

August

Thursday 1

Baba's birthday

(b) Sonata op 7  
allegro moderato

? Andantino  
Mignot 2 2 3  
Allegro molto

?  
Grieg

August

Friday 2

1912

(c) Studies { A minor  
 op 10 { E major  
 op. 28 C minor

op 25 { G# minor  
 { A# major  
 { B. minor

Chopin

? ~~Ballade A<sup>b</sup> ?~~

(d) Country Gardens Grainger  
 Prelude G minor Rachmaninoff  
 Polichinelle <sup>Saturday</sup>

Wed. Dec 27, 1922

Wade, Eyke & I pursued rocks down by the old mines.

Penetrated the interior of the mines with a candle and hammers. Crossed the river and followed along by mine's bush down the winding hill and ~~into town~~ <sup>Sunday</sup> Supper at Wade's, and Teacock and music.

Ruth is such a dear.

A shot of whiskey from the cabin to "fix" my cold, a bath and bed.

(Not to mention Ruth's perfume on  
my hand) June 11/23  
August Monday 5 1912

Thursday Dec. 28, 1922

My cold is fixed to such an extent that I can hardly speak. Notwithstanding I went over to Mrs Buckley's and heard her play the Liszt Ballade in B minor. The night was blustering and cold. Had a wee skate at ~~Tuesday 6~~ the rink after.

Friday Dec 29/22

Dear Phosphorus is now at maximum brilliancy and to-day fortunately was clear and cold. I took the telescope up to Wade's and ~~we~~ saw her sweet phase, which our little glass surrounded with a little rainbow ~~Wednesday 7~~ opalescence.

As I look out of my window sat man is faintly twinkling in the deepening blue of evening. Read Hale's "New Heavens" in the afternoon. I am continually smelling



Ruth's perfume which she

August

Thursday 8

1912

put on my coat. More anon.  
"So all day long the noise of battle rolled  
Among the mountains by the winter sea.  
Sunday Dec 31 1922

Much might be said. The  
day is dark and the dreary  
~~winter~~ rain falls incessantly.  
The pools ~~formed~~ of water grow  
as the icy snow retreats  
and dissolves. But why can  
we not go out. Eleanor is here  
for New Year and we wanted  
perfect weather. But such is  
the decree of fate. It is now  
Jan 1. 1923. And notwith-  
standing the disappointments  
of the evening I am in  
pretty ~~Saturday 10~~ good humor.  
The rain although trouble-  
some at intervals did not stop  
us from making a long  
walk out the railroad and  
back the Brantford road. The  
town lights gleamed dimly  
through the mist, and the

Jan 1. 1923

distant landscape was  
invisible - such a deep gloom  
enveloped everything. The  
warm rain had ~~made~~ of our  
snow-clad country, a dismal  
expanse of yellow mud and  
melancholy. - how sad a  
picture for the New Year!

August

Sunday 11

1912

This last year had gone  
so quickly that I can ~~scarcely~~  
scarcely perceive it's departure.

Monday 12

It brought many changes  
nigh new ~~fratler~~ the music  
on. I spent the first part of  
the year in ~~dear~~ old Toronto  
working hard at my concerto  
(Mendelssohn G minor) The faithful  
labor brought reward. I  
played it on the Steinway and  
was praised by Mr. Wellesley.

Tuesday 13

I never felt happier in all  
my short ~~life~~ life than  
when he shook hands and  
told me how clean cut I was  
and "solid as a rock". May it  
be an inspiration to me always,  
in then to think that I should  
descend from this high plane  
in the course of a few brief

Jan 1. 1923.

August Wednesday 14 1912

weeks to that of a love -  
sick fox not worth 13 cents.  
But such is life. I have  
regained that trust intellectual  
plane again and am digging  
deeper in the hope studies, and  
other masters such as Grynberg  
and Bachmanoff. after all

Thursday 15

(Yes you have but not for long)  
Alfred ~~is~~ was in  
the office all this  
holidays. but stopped  
for two weeks holidays  
today.

Friday 16

Alfred went to Coburngh  
and Mrs Robinson and  
I went to Mrs. Jull's  
at Norwich for a week  
or so.

Jan 1 1923

August — Saturday 17 — 1912

music is my whole existence  
— my whole love. All my  
anticipations go forward to  
a tolerable performance of the  
Chopin studies in G<sup>♯</sup> minor Op. 10  
No. 1 etc.; to a grand sweep  
of the stately Prelude in G minor  
and other such magnificent  
piano compositions.

Sunday 18

Jan 1, 1924 I can perceive as  
much progress as on this  
occasion I shall be madly  
~~completely~~ pleased with myself.  
But oh with pain I  
look upon my mortified  
self of last summer.

More cursed than blessed  
from my great soul upheavals.

Monday 19

Dear Marcus has assumed  
more importance than ever  
before, and it is quite evident  
that he shall be often before  
my mind's eye during this  
year. Great Jupiter has  
wandered into Libra while  
Saturn still lingers near

(never even nearer the plunge)

August

Tuesday 20

1912

Drive over to Mrs.  
Wynshel's to spend  
the day about five  
miles east of Norwich.  
I was feeling miserable  
but had a pretty good  
time otherwise.

Wednesday 21

Mrs Jull's Birthday

Spica. Uranus still in the  
vicinity of  $\lambda$  Aquarii. Mars  
with muddy glare has  
spent the whole year in  
slowly winding its course down  
from Vingo past Antares  
up to Aquarius ~~Thursday 22~~ and has  
fast Uranus to climb even  
higher on the ecliptic.

Venus, charmer of the dawn  
graces each fair morning  
sky like the star of Bethlehem  
Such a brilliant gem, she  
reposes in the midday sky

August

Friday 23

1912

went home from  
Miss. Jull, in the  
afternoon. I stayed  
in Bradford till the  
night train met Dad  
in the train. We were  
very glad to see him.

Saturday 24

Alfred, came home  
in the afternoon

(Dear old times! Do you  
remember the rows? Especially  
the one of Friday night (23) <sup>2</sup>  
Aug 5/32)

Sunday 25

Yada very bad.  
thunder & lightning  
storm. We could see  
the sky red in places  
from burning barns.

August

Monday 26

1912

Alfred went back to  
the office.

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undimmed by the strong  
radiance of the sun himself.  
Through this last year  
she has passed ~~been~~ her  
complete role as the "Evening  
Star", and ~~many~~ a quiet  
summer eve she blessed  
with her peaceful light,  
as if shed from some  
divine being - so pure it  
was. Sweet planets  
all I bid you good night,  
and as I go to sleep I  
whisper a prayer to all  
nature which I love, and of  
which I am a part.

Tuesday 27

Wednesday 28

G. B. Jan 1, 1923

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Wed. Jan 3, 1923

A fond farewell to dear Esmond  
on his 18. The night was cloudy and  
cold and the ground was covered  
deep with the new-fallen snow.

Clotted in this spotless

~~August~~

~~Thursday 29~~

~~1912~~

blanket a great peace seemed  
to be present over the town  
at night. All noises were  
toned down and seemed  
distant and muffled. Had  
a great  $3\frac{1}{2}$  hour practice  
at night. The only real  
pleasure in life.

~~Friday 30~~

Erin came home  
from Cobourg. I  
went up to the  
station to meet her

~~Thursday Jan. 14 1923~~

wrote to Marcus. Got excited  
over my progress on the  
study in things, this evening,  
then all aglow ~~Saturday 31~~  
I skated an  
hour at the rink with Bernard's  
skates. Oh, blissful ~~mattress~~  
for tired limbs! The streets  
are decked in purest white  
and it stays dull and cold.  
(either mattress or matress)



(nearer ever nearer)  
Sat January 6 1923

September Sunday 1 1912

Oh, sweets of town life! I  
tasted thy secrets to-night.  
The sun kept getting stronger  
and stronger till late in the  
afternoon the sky was blue  
for the first time this year.  
Intense cold settled in at night  
and the frost mounted high

Monday 2

### Labour Day.

on the window panes. Went  
up to the L & N to see Charles  
Wells and incidentally saw sweetest  
mercury twinkling like an angel  
between two strips of fleecy  
clouds. Light clouds blew

Tuesday 3

School again. I found  
out that I passed  
with honours into  
the second form some  
time in the holidays



Sunday January 7 1923  
~~September Saturday 7 1912~~

~~was so cold & I started  
to go to the  
store to get  
some coal. I  
was so cold  
that I had  
to wear my  
overcoat &  
gloves.~~

But I was brought to earth  
by the rude process of  
dressing and sifting ashes.  
Sunday 8  
Had a lovely, cold tramp  
around by Blue Lake. The  
afternoon was dark and silent  
the silence over all was most  
impressive and complete save  
for the moaning of a north-  
east wind which chilled you  
to the bone. Had to keep my  
coat collar tight over my  
ears crossing the B. & N. bridge  
Monday 9  
but once on the Lake side  
the steep bank sheltered me and  
walking became a real pleasure  
Had a drink at various  
springs on the way. As the grey  
afternoon darkened into night  
the wind shifted to the south and the  
mercury began to rise.

Saturday January 13, 1923  
September Tuesday 10 1912

"Or like the rainbow's lovely form  
vanishing amid the storm:  
A day like the one just past  
once lost is gone for ever. I  
must not lose it & must  
make full note of its ecstasies.  
After a cloudy week Saturday  
dawned clear and frosty with  
~~Wednesday 11~~  
the mercury at zero and steam  
rising from the river. Up at 12:30  
to see the marvellous sky.  
Venus was already behind the  
horned moon when I got out  
on the bridge. The first flush  
of dawn was just beginning  
to brighten in the east

Thursday 12

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• Lib.

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Spica

♀  
♂  
moon

Antares

September

Friday 13

1912

watched Venus glide ~~off~~ from  
 the dark limb of the moon  
 first a tiny sparkle then brighter  
 Altair was twinkling in the  
 east. Cygnus in the north-east  
 Cassiopeia in the north. Gemini  
 well down in the n-west. It was  
 a glorious walk out over the  
 bridge in the ~~morning~~  
<sup>Saturday 14</sup> ~~morning~~. No  
 description can do justice to the  
 grandeur of it. As I came in  
 for breakfast Venus well west  
 of the moon was now over the  
 Presbyterian church, and Jupiter  
 still faintly visible, even though  
 the blazing sun was shedding  
 its first beams across the snow,  
 was on the meridian. In the  
 evening ~~dear~~ Mercury was  
<sup>Sunday 15</sup> ~~shining~~ brightly in the west.  
 Mars ~~was~~ climbing up by  
 the pentagon in Pegasus. Wrote  
 to Alf & Wade in the morning.  
 But oh, the delightful  
 evening - I came down to  
 earth with a bang. ~~Oh~~  
~~How beautiful the night~~  
 How beautiful the night

~~Ally~~ Ruth, Grace  
Honora & Ida. ~~September~~ Monday 16 1912

Iola, etc and lastly my  
dearest Mona, who was by  
far the prettiest lassie of  
on the ice. We had a great  
little skate together. She  
seemed so ready to come at  
my beck and I was so loath  
to part with her. A party  
at Iola's afterwards. I hope  
present were - but no I won't  
name them. Ennie and Coe  
- enough said. Tuba warm  
cocoa. Sentimental songs.  
Small talk. What an  
anticlimax to this great  
day. The sky was  
completely overcast at  
night.

~~Wednesday 18~~

Tuesday Jan 16, 1923

The clear cold night  
we are on. Frost neatly  
covers my windows. After  
taking Bernice & Lyla  
for a skate I went out  
in the back yard and

Very near! ~~white~~

September ~~Thursday~~ 19 1912

gazed up at Orion on the meridian, and blue-green Sirius Great Leo was all in view and Alpha Hydrea was prominent. Oh, glorious sky on a frosty night!

Tue Jan 19, 1923

No. 18 swung through as I was at the junction. It was a grand spectacle just ~~Friday 20~~ at dusk. Gave Eule a job of money. A fine snow fell at night covering the icy streets.

Sat. Jan 20, 1923

Although I have several "pounce" of "ear device" on me I will endeavour to write a comment on the day's adventures. Took Bemie, ~~with~~ <sup>with</sup> her and Ida for a skate then down Marion for a long one. I had a wonderful time ploughing through the slush at the rink. I don't think there are any more I took for a skate. Let's see. I got the rasp berry from Lyla, but

Here the trouble ends never to  
let again !!

September ~~Sunday~~ 20 1912

That's all right. I had a  
great old skate with  
Harmon - dear memory.

~~October 10, 1912~~  
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Sunday Jan 21, 1923

Monday 23

The horned moon led Mars  
to its grave in the dim  
west. The night was only  
moderately cold and the  
stars bright. Orion on the  
meridian looked down in  
scorn upon this <sup>minuscule</sup> ~~minuscule~~ would  
slipped home from Mrs Adey's  
on the glass. ~~Tuesday 24~~ seder albs  
about 10.30 after two hours  
delightful practice.

Jan. Monday 22 1923

So - right Mars led the horned  
moon to the verge, and just  
as I finished 3 hours practice  
there it was just ready to set



Yes dear - Here she ends!!!

September ~~Wednesday~~ 25 1912

litse a tiny red <sup>spark</sup> ~~spark~~ with  
the wan moon above. Got  
a dandy letter from Wade.  
Lovely & clear & frosty at night.

Tues. Jan. 23 1923

Had a great skate at the  
rink with Vera, ~~Dad~~ Cook, Etta,  
Lyla etc, a miserable two hours  
in the Methodist church afterward  
but I was repaid by a walk  
home with Ruth and plans  
for Thursday. Great Architecture  
was glowing in the East as  
I hurried home. Just a nice  
frosty night. Dad Orion  
was falling low.

Friday 27

Had a half holiday  
for the Fair. Mrs. Robson  
took first prize on some  
things and second  
on others she had  
great luck.

Civil engineering

September

Saturday 28

1912

afforded stopped the office and decided to go to ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~university~~ Toronto University and take an <sup>architect's</sup> architects course in the School of Practical Science S.P.S.

Nov 11/12  
convalescing - good

Sunday 29

Friday Jan. 26, 1923

Written in bed. I am convalescing after a miserable touch of that gripe. However it didn't keep me from carrying out my plans for last night. I remember in my '1917' I spoke of "sad little Ruth". Well it is the same one I danced with <sup>Monday 29</sup> only taller, matured and even slightly sadder, a countenance almost approaching languidness or indifference. Baf before I proceed - I found the office unbearable and loathsome in the afternoon so took a walk out the T.E.N. to

October

Tuesday 1

1912

Where she goes - bang!

Alfred went to <sup>gang 26/63</sup> Toronto.

you were lucky. Jangwan took a long walk white half sick and see what it did to him.

Fould's lame and back. The sunny afternoon was charming. A little new fallen snow, clear hills in the distance, a little smoke rising from the pretty town. a <sup>Wednesday 2</sup> pale moon high up overhead. Part the walk was somewhat spoiled by approaching malaise, and ungrounded fears concerning the evening. I need not have worried had I seen what I now look back on - wonderful initiation. I called at Puthis

<sup>Thursday 3</sup> at 9.30 and Edward and Joyce entered the parlor in sleep array to witness the intruder. We found no trouble in slipping down to the Fire Hall, and were soon amidst the gay company. Red tissue paper diffused a soft light around the room, dived with handsome

No, No — not Lucy!!!

October

Friday 4

1912

evening, ~~fast~~, and white  
shirt fronts. After the first  
ice was broken, after the  
rigidness was relaxed, all went  
wonderfully, and <sup>culminated</sup> consummated  
in a final waltz, through ~~the~~  
which we glided, <sup>not</sup> in a  
~~frivolous~~ ~~frivolous~~ ~~frivolous~~. Did  
I feel that <sup>Saturday</sup> ~~lingered~~ head  
on my shoulder? Did I  
realize a tender vine, young,  
fatherless, clinging to a support?  
Ah! tender vine, too soon to  
be thrust out to earn the  
daily bread! Why cling to  
a falling tower, like <sup>with</sup> the  
Master of Ravenswood? Ah, Lucy,  
thou must yet live out some  
bitter-sweet years to be caloused  
to this cruel world. I myself  
am going on a long journey  
in the ~~sunshine~~ path <sup>of the</sup> ~~of~~ ~~stars~~  
and the stars. My tower has  
for two years leaned ~~down~~  
towards this said narrow way

October

Monday 7

1912

and may yet fall desolate  
into its valley of forgetfulness  
alone, and shrouded by a mist  
of egotism. Ah, Ruth,  
sweet creature, tender flower!  
Thy features in my mind's  
eye, ~~as~~ <sup>do</sup> certainly seem ~~as~~  
ministering angels during  
this my present sickness.  
But more anon, I am chilly and  
must seek sleep.

Wed. January 31, 1923

Foolish boy!! you make fun of  
yourself, and then go to work  
and act just as crazy  
over and over again. Am back  
to take care of the wee stove again.  
The sun feebly shines in the  
~~Wednesday 9~~  
south window and the temp.  
rises to a thaw. But oh, the  
last two nights of dazzling  
white moonlight; ~~with~~ with  
Sirius rising through the trees  
at dusk.

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~~Thursday January 13 1923~~  
1923  
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12  
October Thursday 10 1912

Thursday Feb. 1. 1923

I have apparently obtained a residuum of normalcy in body. But not so in mind. I am again run hopelessly amuck and very strong I will as necessary to extricate me from the mire of it. ~~Friday~~ I doubt if I will bother with will power at all, — just let things take their natural course. But, oh for the present I am trapped. I thought this evening would heal the wound of a week ago — but ~~no~~ every move, every turn, ~~and~~ the wound was opened afresh and deeper sunk the fatal arrow.

Saturday 12

A happy, happy, party! The happiest I was ever at. — just the boys that I wanted. And the girls — nice but insignificant all but the one <sup>who</sup> planned this blissful time. The ice was a

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October

Sunday 13

1912

little soft but I had a  
dandy skate with dear R.  
then Kathleen, Marion & Elsie.  
The ~~the~~ part after was better.  
Delightful dancing. 500, and  
converse fond with Louise, a  
real party - dancing, cards,  
and joyous talk. And then  
a picture

Monday 14

~~cherubs~~ cherubs on the wall -  
a ray of the purest of the ~~pure~~ pure  
marvellous beauty uncontaminated  
with the grosser things of earth.  
My mind's eye now picture  
two dearest children coming  
down over the high-school hill -  
one in a bright red coat.

Tuesday 15

Friday Feb. 2/23

Oh, last night will I ever forget  
it! With tears in my eyes I walked  
down the icy hill, home. The  
clouds had cleared away all but  
some hazy streaks to the north,  
painted white by the moon.



October

Wednesday 16

1912

It was late, late at night, so late that Spica and Saturn were well up and the Rod star falling low. To-night the Spic is overcast. ~~Lonely~~ Loneliness prevails. There was only about half a dozen at the rink. I am saddened and oppressed by a tortured mind.

Thursday 17

Sat. Feb 3. 1923

Oh, romantic night, with the waning moon below Denebola and the mercury at zero, and with wonderful skating unexcelled and a walk home across the bridge with R. in the white moonlight. The winding <sup>white</sup> river, the white banks — the mystic grandeur of it all — and then the belated moon that cast a veil over Sirius and his retinue.

Friday 18

Sund. Feb. 4/23

A day too lonely for words. A zero wind. A walk with Mr. Moss in the afternoon past dear River Street (north) — which is as

dear to me now as Bandfield  
used to be. — chère nuit!  
October Saturday 1918  
Anticipations of blue Monday.

Monday. Feb 5. /23

Went out on the bridge at 10.20  
— a clear sky and ~~the~~ atmosphere  
at zero. The bridge creaked and  
groaned significantly with the frost.  
Sad Alpha Hydra that clouds  
the heavens alone! Glories  
Orion swinging to the west.

~~Sunday 20~~

I could look long were it not  
so cold. Great Arcturus just  
up; starry Gemini overhead.

Tuesday Feb. 6. /23

It is ~~now~~ Feb. 7 2.00 A.M. but  
what's the difference. A  
charming skating party  
and dance at Olive's  
wonderful happiness. A bit of  
true bliss. ~~Monday 21~~

Those dear  
school kids! Would I were  
back at school! A great  
old skate with Elsie, Vera,  
Ida, Ruth, Mildred etc etc.  
A great old dance with Vera,  
Ruth, Lyla, Rhena, Elma, Helen

October

Tuesday 22

1912

old Sab. & Specs were above  
the way half-moon as  
R. & I walked home.

Friday February 9, 1923

My right little toe is in high fever.  
My index finger & thumb are cracked  
and very sore. Otherwise I am  
O.K. except I am extremely tired  
from last night. Probably

~~Wednesday 23~~

the last of this series of 2.00 A.M.  
parties. A dance with the two  
Helens, Lyla, — a dandy waltz  
with Leone, — also, Vera,  
R. and Olive. The linoleum was  
fine after Louis & I cleared the  
chairs & tables out of the dining-  
room. I think this the best  
dance yet, with the exception of  
that one waltz two weeks ago.

~~Thursday 24~~

Dear R. Claimed it was ethereal-like  
walking on air. But this last  
night left a few things to be  
desired — I had practically no  
time with R. at all. Nerged  
took us all home in his cutter.

October

Friday 25

1912

alfred came home  
for I have been giving  
played game goat  
night and had few  
with him.

Saturday 26

I went for a walk with  
alfred and Fred in  
the afternoon.

Spark-plug did well. We lost  
practically no time in coming  
home. ~~Sat~~ Orion was on the  
western verge while great Jupiter  
was just up. ~~Sunday 27~~ Vega was twinkling  
in the far north-east, while  
Saturn & Spica were climbing to  
the meridian. Dear Girls I  
bid you all good-night. You are  
all so sweet. But how you  
would all get on my nerves, with

October

Monday 28

1912

~~I went to school~~  
~~and affected had to~~  
~~stop to.~~ We had a lovely  
dinner and had  
fun with Alfred  
and Ernie

Tuesday 29

Alfred went back  
to Toronto again

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one exception, and that exception  
is what makes me so moody  
now. Sweetest face, and charming  
personality — I am now hopelessly  
adrift.

~~Wednesday 30~~

Sat. Feb. 10, 1923

I am well away now. Oh,  
Ruth, sent by the almighty to  
torment me ad infinitum.  
Growing older makes no difference  
with my sentimentality. I am a  
creature of the moment —

October

Thursday 31

1912

Made a day's work  
out of a pyrophin head  
had some fun. Pat made  
some taffy and it  
was good.

rashly impulsive in my relations  
with the opposite sex. The

~~November~~ Friday 1

keenest disappointment I ever  
felt in all my life, was to-night  
when I scanned the vacant  
rink — crowded with boys & girls  
yet desolate. I skated without  
interest or enthusiasm, I was  
immediately sunk into  
depression of utter hopelessness.  
Such a lovely day sunny,  
with "clear blue ~~heaven~~" and  
Venus & the old moon distinct!  
What high hopes rose within  
me as the afternoon wore  
on and the sun sank low!  
With what an appetite I devoured  
a few chapters from St. Ronan's Well

November

Sunday 3

1912

Yes, everything seemed to tend toward a well earned reward - but also - clouds flew up ~~hiding~~ all the stars, and clouds blew over my spirits when no sweet girl appeared. In the dark I played softly on the piano to console myself. I found solace in the Chopin Et major study. <sup>Moment</sup> Ah, Ruth - wonderful influence! the innocent cause of much discontent to me. Bad world of pain & illusion!

Sunday Feb. 11/23.

Yesterday, being by all means unsatisfactory, must needs be followed by one the reverse. The day was sunny, cloudless and cold, ~~perfect~~ ma non troppo. - a perfect day for our walk. Mr. Moss, Bernice, & myself made the circuit of Blue Lake - Oh pure white river and banks, and sparkling sunshine! But the evening

with its premonitions of disaster

~~November~~ ~~Wednesday~~ ~~6~~ 1912

turned out beautifully. The sky when away from the town lights was perfect. The valley was stretched from north-west to south-east. Ruddy Arcturus in the east. Hamal falling low in the west. R. & I walked up back of the shell-work. Then I went out on the bridge to see Saturn rise. I do not scorn going to the Methodist Church after the sermon is over, when such are the rewards of the patient. I would even sit longer in that detestable chair - left provided there were no people in the pews to be blest with such a walk under the stars afterwards!

Tuesday Feb. 13, 1923

Last night Elsie dressed my toe, while Mrs. Adney brought up some Sherry. To-night I dressed my toe myself and skated a hour with



Luth, Helen Baker & Vera. of

November

Saturday 9

1912

course we played ~~tag~~. A very delightful walk home afterwards with R. My fears regarding Monday were ungrounded. We walked as far as the hospital & back. Snow was falling fast but the wintry <sup>night</sup> ~~was~~ was pleasant.

~~Friday~~ Feb. 16, 1923

I must write ~~Sunday~~ <sup>Sunday 10</sup> something although it is midnight. Evie just came home & I have talked from 11 to 12 with her. I spent the first part of the evening in the log cabin with Maucus. The last two nights were spent at his practice at the Redney's. Three days of utmost ~~Monday 11~~ discontent. Poor R. must be sick. I saw Dot just before I came in the house. The intense cold weather continues the the glass at zero and series ever higher through the trees

at dusk. I walked

November Tuesday 12 1912

around by C. 13 <sup>3</sup> three times during the evening but that didn't do any good. My soul is tortured with agony.

Sat. Feb. 17/23

Oh, Ruth, what I suffered for your sake! But ~~it~~ no, some touches of infinite beauty penetrated my morbid soul. Very cold & clear, a short skate at the rink and then 1/2 hr of small talk.

Wednesday 13

But be all this as it may my thoughts are all on Monday.

Sunday Feb. 18/23

Refinement, that is the thing. Education is nothing, or at least doesn't cut any ice.

Thursday 14

What is Algebra? What is Latin? Nothing compared to refined features and a beautiful disposition. That is everything. Went up to Mr. Glass after dinner to get the keys and then spent an hour and a half in the

Dear old High School, over  
which I used to be so

November

Friday 15

1912

sentimental during the summer  
and fall of 1917. Years ago  
I would have said my  
afternoon's discoveries were  
scuttling, but not so now.

I am more matured and  
look at all things in a different  
light. How pregnant is  
my little remnant on Dec.

25, 1917. ~~Saturday 16~~  
I have apprehensions  
for the morrow. The day was  
dull and cold, a fine snow  
fell in the afternoon.

Monday Feb. 19, 1923.

What shall I say more  
than I have said in my  
little black cash book, seated  
at the back of the choir loft  
as the program proceeded  
on its tiresome routine.

The walk up around by the  
junction after was exhilarating  
to say the least. I can  
maintain perfect self-control  
and more or less poise

probably from my

~~November~~ Monday 18 1912

experiences of last summer  
I am passing the happiest  
days of all my life, past  
present, & future, without a  
doubt. I know I'll look back  
at them as such. R. said she  
liked that last - the study  
in E major. Bless her  
heart. I could weep at the  
thought of it. ~~Tuesday 19~~ The girl and the  
study are somewhat similar  
in chastity of form.

Tuesday 20/23

yes, but now I see through  
a glass, darkly. A day  
of the bitterest agony, on  
account of unkind allusions  
to last night. Wrote to  
and had a good practice  
at night. The horned moon  
was low in the west and below  
it Mars was just setting.

Feb. Thurs. 22 1923

I had plans to skate or  
walk to-night but this is  
what prevented me - Ruth called

at 5.40 to say she had to

~~November~~ ~~Thursday 21~~ 1912

stay in. I gave her the  
skates and "Jude" to ponder  
over. Walked over the bridge  
at 10.00 and watched the light  
clouds blow over the young  
moon and Sirius. Great  
Leo was mounting high. Got  
a rather unsatisfactory letter  
from Enid.

~~Friday 22~~

Sat. Feb 24/23

I had the best time of my  
life last night at Vera's party.  
The ice was perfect and  
we played tag from 8.30 till  
10.30. Eating & dancing took  
place from 11.00 till 2.00. They  
had a lovely piano but I couldn't  
hear myself above the din.  
Chester Greenwood - the inimitable!  
When we walked home June was  
well up but a mist had spread  
over making the zero night a  
little more temperate.

~~Saturday 23~~

To night I skated an hour  
but without pep and with  
considerable pain and inconvenience

immensely boring

Agree June 13. 1915  
However I couldn't miss our  
Poor Dorothy R.T.P. 19124  
November Sunday 24 1912-1918

worthy band, I enjoyed my  
spare with Georgina & Helen K.  
This afternoon I had dear  
Dorothy. These are the only  
pleasure hours in the weary  
round of toil down town. Towards  
that beautiful fair-haired lass  
went ~~the~~ very tenderest of thoughts.  
A strange & subtle attraction drew  
me close to her. ~~Monday 25~~ I like her  
immensely, but how different  
from Ruth she is! ~~Monday 25~~

Monday Feb. 26/13

I'll say they are the only  
pleasure hours, and I didn't  
have any to-day either.  
A ~~dark~~ warm day with  
water running down the icy  
streets. Went over the bridge  
at 10.30. Perfect solitude. A  
mist had fallen over the town  
and the black outlines of the  
bridge formed the only distinct  
object save the glimmering of  
a few lights. The dull silent  
thaw continues -

Tues. Feb. 27, 1923

~~November~~ ~~Wednesday 27~~ 1912

Over the bridge in the misty moonlight while silence prevailed. The surface of the bridge was clean and dry forming an excellent place to stand and view the grey slush and dirty snow below. A mist veiled all the stars and a great ring was 'round the moon.

~~Thursday 28~~

Wed. February 28 / 23

The thaw continues in the daytime with a pale sun, and the pools of water crystallizing into thin ice at night while the dim moon climbs the heavens smeared with misty pebbled clouds.

~~Friday 29~~

On Jan 26 I was ultra-sentimental — I was worshipping at a distance perhaps the most ecstatic form at that, but I am growing <sup>old</sup> and must pass out of my school-boy tricks. I am a great dissembler — so one more

the best but maybe not  
the last.

November

Saturday 20

1919

We walked down the track  
a ways. Mentioning "The Cloud"  
so delicately, was enough  
to raise my more elusive  
spirits to the skies, but my  
mundane self plodded on  
below - always a huge and  
awkward dissembler, from  
the first breath to the last  
agony in this world of  
tears.

December

Sunday 1

Spurs March 1. 1923

Shush in the streets; shush on  
the sidewalks - shush everywhere  
I got a new pair of rubbers on  
the strength of it, low rather on  
account of the depth of it.  
A low dark sky hid the sun  
all day. A little colder at  
night with the west wind  
and a moon sometimes faintly  
glimmering. A little snow  
whitened the bridge, and I  
pondered on it. Started  
The Fair Maid of Perth.

Monday 2



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~~December~~ ~~Tuesday~~

Sat. March 3. 1923

Last night. Again I will never forget the mild, tranquil, air, the slushy streets, and the sky drenched in moonlight. A party at Helen's, a partial eclipse of the moon, and a romantic walk home while Jupiter

Wednesday 4

was like a glow-worm in the south, and the charmed moon was declining into the west.

This afternoon I have had dearest Dot again. When she left for good I felt a keen regret. She has been my best little patient and so clean ~~and~~ and tidy. We had supper with me and we walked out the track in philosophical discussion. The night warm and dull.

ghastly! ~~book~~ Monday Mar. 5. /23

Walked out on the bridge while the ~~gastly!~~ waning moon rose

just below Saturn.

~~December~~

~~Friday 6~~

1912

The view was lovely in the dim light. Danbury Courthouse was well in view away to the north-east.

Wed. Mar. 7. 1923

Last night ~~is~~ what I consider my last, or nearly my last skate on the rink. It only lasted an hour. I enjoyed my skate with Georgina, but other than that I was bored, and cursed the rough ice and my weak ankles.

~~Saturday 7~~

To-night as I walked down to fix the fire, Orion and the dog stars were falling ever lower, Cancer about on the meridian while Saturn & Spica were just nicely up. About 20 degrees of frost held the

~~Sunday 8~~

snowy country in silence - the fierce grip of this memorable winter still lingers. I wrote a letter to-day but I will not comment upon it. All similar comments in the past have turned out to be absolute muck so I will refrain.

Thursday Mar. 8, 1923

December Monday 9 1912

Still I cannot leave the dear rube. Skated at tag with Ted Burt, Gordie, Boudie etc. till ten - or till Doc with fierce frown drove us off. Walked up to the junction with Helen & back with ~~Lucie~~ Louie, while the frosty star-lit night wore on apace and Saturn & Jupiter mounted high in the South.

Sunday. Mar. 11 / 23

Last night R. & I went to Beauford. The movies were rotten - and the miserable city looked the same. The best time of all was at 7.00 P.M. just at dusk with the stars just peeping out.

Wednesday 14

The town looked lovely on this windy, mild March evening. R. was such a good sport to cross the bridge, from which elevation we could see the beautiful death of this March day. Afternoon tea at

the Wickson's with

December

Thursday 12

1912

the Birchalls and Cousinels.  
— inuff said. Had a  
nice confidential talk with  
Mrs. Adoney till 10.30. We  
agree on many things. The  
night was dark & warm, with  
a rosy sky.

Monday March 12/23

a dark day ~~Friday 12~~ The ground white  
with snow in the morning  
a heavy rain just before dinner  
a high west wind with low  
dark clouds <sup>at night</sup> Yesterday morning  
white clearing the haze I  
saw Venus - very faint - and  
the crescent moon - wan and  
pale in the morning sunshine.  
The church bells rang  
merrily as we set out for our  
sunny walk along the track.  
But that was yesterday.  
So day being dismal  
brought no pleasure except  
that of writing a satire on  
yesterday's tea party and  
sending it in the form of a

Letter to that sturn maiden  
with the white hat that I  
December Sunday 11 1912  
saw hurrying past Waller's  
corner at eight bells this  
morning. The wind threatened  
to blow me off the bridge  
at night.

Tues. Mar. 13, 1923

Posted my 12 page narrative,  
also wrote a letter to Marcus.  
Had still another skate. The  
ice was fine. ~~Played~~ as all  
the time I say to myself. The  
morning is the best time, when  
I go down to fix my fire and  
watch for the dearest maiden  
that ever drew breath.

Doc threw his shovel at us in  
a frenzy.

Thurs. Mar. 15/23

Yes, the ~~morning~~ <sup>Tuesday 17</sup> is the best  
time, there's no doubt about it.  
when I watch by the window.

The slant night shewen best  
upon me as I crossed the  
bridge at night. Doc. had such  
a knowing look when I met  
her by the central school.

I wonder what she knows about  
that budget of mine?

December

Wednesday 18

1912

Sat Mar. 17, 1923

Oh, lovely fair day - but  
mundane enough till the evening.  
Worked myself into a headache in  
the afternoon, over Gladie's abscond  
rocks, other silicates, bridges, treated  
etc, and there came home and  
raised a loud hullah, fuzza  
or noise. Got my own supper.  
(Mud & B. were in ~~the~~ <sup>the</sup> ~~outford~~ <sup>outford</sup>) Went in  
a frenzy for my traps and then  
up the hill. The night was  
mild and starry. Out on the  
track and away from the  
lights the sky was rich.  
Sad Taurus & Orion were  
growing dim the the west.  
White Beltans & Spica were

Friday 20

1912

Had examinations all day  
In Latin, Arithmetic, Grammar  
and science. Alfred  
came home on the five o'clock  
train. We were all very glad  
to see him. Played games <sup>all night</sup>

climbing higher. Bright  
Keggs was just up as we  
December Saturday 21 1819  
wended our slow way around  
by the junction. As I went down  
the hill great joynter was risen  
in all his splendor. An evening  
of delightful converse, austere  
and beautiful, leading me to  
heights of virtue unknown before.  
~~I was almost taken~~  
~~by~~

Sunday 22  
Monday Nov. 19/20.

Wrote an explosion on last  
evenings experiences in church.  
but haven't posted it yet. I saw  
joy in church last night and  
~~the~~ noticed at a distance a  
resemblance to Ruth which I  
had not ~~seen~~ before.

Mr. Matheson was over at  
night, telling me church  
and state secrets. Monday 23  
Bitter  
cold with frost high on the  
window, and a cinderwind.  
Dear Ruth, how I worship her.

Tues. Nov 20/20  
I'm sorry that my ~~time~~  
nearly up for tending the

wee stovne before breakfast  
and watching by the north

December Tuesday 24 1912

window towards W afbeen's corner  
at eight o'clock. Had a  
confidential talk with Berine at  
the bridge from 9.30 till 10.00.  
The water high with springtime  
sedge roared beneath us.

Uncle Ed seemed like a gaunt  
ghost of ill-omen as he stretched

ghost! book Wednesday 25 1912

Christmas day. Had lots  
of fun. Got a metronome  
for my music, a clarinet  
a book (Tom Brown's school days),  
and a gold collar button  
from the family also others  
from my relations.

Thursday 26

his long fingers over the stove  
to warm them. Not much  
progress at the Ballade on the  
study in C minor.

Mar. Wed. 21/23

Sun. ~~absent~~ Verus equinox  
this morning. Learned how to



spell Marguerite, much  
to my chagrin, also  
December Friday 27 1912  
bugged up Jim Appleby in  
the afternoon. The evening was  
dull and mild so I sauntered  
across the bridge revolving  
many tender thoughts.  
Chiefly of the Lagger present  
year and the unbaggered past  
one.

Mon. Thurs. 22, 1923

a mild night ~~Sunday 28~~ gentle rain  
sauntered out on the bridge. My  
thoughts are all on Saturday  
night - in fact I live all the  
week for Saturday night.

Mar. Sat. 25, 1923

Oh God, god what a lovely  
evening I had. As I hurried  
from the office at 6.45 to my  
residence on the hill the cold  
march day was dying, the  
young moon was about to enter  
Gemini, all was beautiful  
- especially our walk home  
across the bridge. It is  
a great honor for me  
to be with a face too beautiful

Remedios

son Reynolds to paint  
and a disposition of ~~the~~  
December Monday 30 1912  
unalloyed loveliness.

Mon. Mar. 26, 1923

The white moon was past  
the Gemini. The cloudless  
blue day brought many anxieties  
but was repaid by a cloudless  
moonlit night. Was all alone  
so wated with bumping heart  
for R. The ~~last~~ of those  
objectionable photos gone. Rested  
the telescope against the grape-  
vine post at the back, where the  
dry sticks cracked under foot.  
and where the dazzling moon-  
light beat against the white  
brick wall.

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A sign thus \* means  
that I could not get  
enough on the lines  
stated for the day so I  
finish it in my  
Memoranda

## MEMORANDA

Thursday Jan. - Miss McKay and Miss Aitkin from Simcoe came to call and stay for tea after Mr. Kerrish and the Lady teachers went away.

(written at Weyburn's) Tues. Mar. 27. 1923

Oh Ruth, how I thought of you as the detestable day passed into eternity. Look no so to Toronto. The only fun of the whole evening was when the three of us were dressing at the Selby. The evening was awful. Poor Alf. and the drug stores. Enough now - I'll elaborate on this theme when I write to Ruth. On Jan 26 I hinted that Ruth might be indifferent. I suggested that her face argued indifference. Now I take it all back. No person could be more capable of absolute fidelity and sincerity.

## WEATHER RECORD

Date	Remarks	Therm.
<u>Wed. Mar. 28, 1923</u>		
	Temp not much above zero. A fierce wind blowing. Written at 2.10 P.M. en route to Paris. Oh, what a glorious feeling to be speeding to that place wherein is all that I hold dear. Had dinner at Hart House and left in a frenzy for the night after a short contact with Wade.	

Fri Mar 30/23

Fair and very cold. A west wind and a few blinding snow-flurries. Wade & I went out to Glen Morris and back on the next car. Too cold for fossils & outcrops. As we hurried home dearest Ruth was on the way. I love that darling white hat. Had tea with Wade and posed for some long exposures. Snowy & cold at night with a full moon & Sirius in the west.

Sat. Mar. 31, 1923

ADDRESSES

The last day of March was a  
divine wonder's day. Deep blue fading  
to white on the horizon and a  
freezing west wind making you hold  
your ears. Zero or below at night  
with a full moon. Had a lovely  
game of cribbage, and a talk and  
a walk with R. A few priceless  
things she said. I am back  
to a residuum of normalcy - but  
not my former self - oh, no. My  
boat is sailing on a new  
expanse of blue water, under  
strange stars, and before a  
fresh irresistible breeze, so help  
me God.

Friday April 6, 1923

A week of austere and regular  
work at the piano from seven  
till nine or nine thirty. To  
night I quit early enough to  
walk slowly across the bridge  
and back. A cold wind blowing  
clouds from the west so that

The ~~stays~~ were only visible here  
and then I had a piece  
of ~~the~~ <sup>ADDRESS</sup> ~~last~~ <sup>NAME</sup> ~~night~~ <sup>RESIDENCE</sup> ~~Recollections~~  
of it haunted me all day  
I kept imagining I was  
back in the old groove again  
and all my hopes for Ruth  
were shattered. But it was  
only a hideous nightmare.

I think more of R. all the time  
and am looking forward to  
tomorrow night with the  
greatest of expectation. I  
certainly earn some ecstasies  
after such an austere week.  
Finished "The Heart of Midlothian"  
and wrote a screed to Mercers.  
by way of diversion.

Sat. April 7/23 <sup>book-</sup>  
Although I have enjoyed <sup>immensely</sup>  
evenings in the past <sup>immensely</sup>  
yet this one transcends them all.  
A great old game of 7's up with  
R. Dot & Madeline. Of course  
I might mention that I slung  
together the hot bed and heaved  
over a lot of Manure from Belly's

(Not meaning were in company)  
Had a late tea and dressed in  
a froozy. After our famous  
game, R. & I walked out the  
track under the mild April  
night, when the low clouds  
brought frequent spits of rain.  
The gloom and silence over all  
was lovely, indescribable.  
Oh, wonderful night — long may  
I remember it.

Monday April 9, 1923

Oh, bitterest agony of yesterday  
Let me forget it. I cried and  
raved like a mad person when  
left alone at night, but all the  
gloom was dispelled when  
this morning broke gay and  
sunny and the sight from  
my window at 7.50 A.M. was  
enchancing. The rest of the  
day I spent with a light  
heart. Rested my telescope  
against the ~~middle post~~ by  
the English cemetery to see  
Jup's moons and Saturn's  
ring.

Wed. Apr 10/28

~~Notes and Receipts~~

Date	Name	Dols.	Cts.
<p>on Feb. 10 I said I was well away. How much farther am I away now on Apr. 10! How much more on May 10. June 10 etc? Oh, Ruth, Ruth, I could feed upon the music of your name for ever. I love you with a love that cannot fade throughout my mortal existence. Wonderful creature. The day was dark &amp; gloomy, snow fell all afternoon but melted. Had dear little Ruthie W. at 4.00. There must be something in the name. Went up to Ruth's at 7.30 but the poor girl was working late, so I was told by Joy &amp; Marguerite, whom I heard eagerly chopping potatoes in the kitchen. Met Ben on the race bridge. Moyle's school with the Goulds</p>			



and I have, the stars

NOTES AND BILLS PAYABLE

Date	Name	Dols.	Cts.
	were out at midnight the		
	air was frosty. To bed		
	at 12.15 as Great Cygnus		
	bore up in the north-east,		

Thurs. Apr. 12/23

Frosty at night but a mist  
dimmed the setting Sirius.  
This morning the sun shone  
merrily in ~~the~~ blue sky.  
and the slender moon showed  
us the faded Venus just in  
front of her. The wan pair  
were visible till nearly noon.  
Climbed to the top of the Iron  
sewayshore to scan the complete  
horizon. Jup's moons were very  
faint. My thoughts are all  
on the morrow. Oh Fri. 13 come quick.  
April Fri. 13 & Sat 14/23

Yes, it is gone — the happy end  
of this week. Nothing ever  
worked out better than the trip to  
Hamilton last night. The walk  
up to get Ruth's, the informal start

at the Agency's, The bitter  
wind, the colored sunset across  
the Dundas valley, the garage,

NOTES AND BILLS PAYABLE

Date	Name	Dols.	Cts.
the ride on the street car, the immense auditorium of the memorial school, the soft but ample lighting from above, the great Steinway, Mr Chotzinoff and Mr. Weifetz - the demigod, the slender fingers, the perfection, the ease & grace of every movement. Thrill upon thrill - oh will I ever forget it. And then the privilege of taking my appreciative Ruth to such a thing. The storm clouds gathered to-day, and at noon I went through hell, it wore off in the afternoon and at night Ruth cleared away the last bit of worry, in a game of crib. <del>and</del>			

Sunday April 15/23

as I remarked in my 1917 diary - Friday 13 should be an unlucky day but again I have found it anything but unlucky.

Panegyric - !  
 CASH ACCOUNT—JANUARY *book von boobustern*

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Tues. April 17, 1923

What a strange disappointment when after waxing the floors in a frenzy, I found that I was obliged to walk out the track alone and view the plants, the cluster in *Pencule*, the double cluster in *Perseus* etc. Tired and despondent at bed-time. However in the words of my old Sunday School philosophy when we were under the tuition and careful guidance of Miss McCandless — our disappointments are God's appointments. This gives some degree of comfort. Ruth plays her cards wonderfully. I would I could play mine.

as well! I could write  
a panegyric for ever on her  
virtues. She has absolutely

~~CASH ACCOUNT~~ JANUARY

Date

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no offending qualities, and  
many which to me are supremely  
sweet. She came to me last  
summer when my soul was  
stretched upon a rack of agony.  
The impression on me was so  
very subtle that I was unaware  
of it. Gradually the tender charm  
of her personality reacted upon  
an element deep within me. It  
was beginning when we went  
to St George that time. Then at  
the passage and over at the rink  
finally on the spur of the  
moment — the dance, — Love!  
The physical attraction swept  
me off my feet and since then  
Ruthie has been the subject of  
all my plans & thoughts. First  
was the mental attraction, healthy  
and normal in every respect. A fragile  
yet significant thing. Then the physical  
attraction and a plunge in love

so deep that half my time  
is spent in sheer agony.

CASH ACCOUNT FEBRUARY

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But before I quite again let me  
say — how excellently that girl  
has played her cards.

Thurs April 19, 1923

Last night brought great joy  
and at the same time some disillusionment.  
Sad Mars was between Alderbaran  
and the Pleiades. The slender  
moon was just on the verge.

Ruth remarked in an ecstatic  
tone how wonderful it was.

This beautiful sight we  
viewed from the top of Guthrie's  
bridge. Walked out the track  
as David rose. Walked hard all  
this warm sunny day and  
in the dull sultry twilight  
I ran across and had a talk  
with Percy. I like him immensely.

immensely  
boob!

• Spica

Friday 20. April 13.

Heat ~~very oppressive still.~~ Walked  
across the bridge with Bern as

CASH ACCOUNT FEBRUARY

Date	Received	Paid

the crescent moon ~~glorily above~~  
below Gemini in the misty west.

Nov 1/02 Sunday April 22, 1923

wind - (wind - obsolete)

Last night was mild & sultry.

Dark clouds loomed up from  
the misty south-west and  
and made wind pictures  
with the crescent moon and  
stars. Frequent spits of  
rain pattered upon the dead  
grass. The countryside was  
~~so~~ very still. Dear Ruth

and I had such a wonderful  
time. We read "the Crystal  
Egg" down at the office then  
strolled up around by the  
junction & Guthrie's bridge.  
Much of my sensations & ecstasies  
of last night must remain un-  
recorded. So night I was  
due at Mrs. Edneys to practice.  
Did I get there? ~~Yes~~ but  
not before twice wandering

into the Methodist church  
and the second time bent on  
the dire attempt to capture

CASH ACCOUNT MARCH

Debit

Received

Paid

Ruth and bring her with  
me. It all worked out fine -  
so succeed my mechanical  
contrivances! There is a part  
of my mind seemingly coming  
from the outside compelling  
me to do certain things. I  
am a slave at times to that  
particular element. One part  
of my brain said - 'Go on  
up to Mrs. Adeney's right  
away, the other said 'No,  
go back and wait till church  
is out.' I could not resist  
this last injunction, try as  
I would. I know myself  
but slenderly, yet everything  
seems to be working out  
to my ultimate satisfaction.

Wed. April. 25, 1923

I am three months old today.  
- no three months and two days  
to be exact - for it was on

Jan. 23 that the great step was  
made. CASH ACCOUNT—MARCH

Date	Received	Paid
Wheeled up to Keg Lane in the evening to see the evening sky.		

Abdolan

Pleiades

♀

west horizon

Jupiter was just up like a  
great lamp in the south-east  
as the last western light was  
dying.

Friday Apr. 27/23

Another blue day. Finished  
Less and went considerably white  
under the overwhelming influence  
of those closing chapters. Wrote  
to end in a frenzy.

Saturday April 28/23

Brantford again but oh how  
disgusting, miserable show.



The only recompense was

CASH ACCOUNT - APRIL

Date	Received	Paid
Coming home over the bridge in the mellow moonlight with the river lost in mist to the northward and the town lights dimly glimmering on our left.		

Monday April 30/53

Sweet, ~~sweet~~ moonlight on the bridge, and Jupiter was just under the moon too, and two of his moons were sparkling like diamonds. ~~Mercury~~ ~~shining~~ ~~brightly~~ in the west at first.

Tuesday May 1/23

Over the bridge again by the light of the ~~waxing~~ moon. ~~Antares~~ in the dim northeast and Betelgeuse just setting.

Wed May 2/23

We walked out the road a piece to see Jup's moons, the cluster in Hercules, Zeta Gae etc. The waxing moon rose

in the south-east, a forenoon  
 looking spectacle.

CASH ACCOUNT—APRIL

Date

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Sunday, May 6, 1923

Just a year ago I murdered  
 my concert. Its ghost is  
 still haunting me. This  
 evening or rather this afternoon  
 I sped along the sunny  
 roads by the Glen. Had  
 a chat with Jack & Bill.  
 also Ted by the Blue  
 Lake bridge and the little  
 girls with the bright green  
 socks. In the evening  
 I looked long at the  
 western sky. Sirius was  
 nearly lost in the horizon's  
 mist.

•♁

•♁

• aldebarn.  
 west horizon

Great Jove was like a lamp  
 in the south east. Good-bye  
 dear aldebarn & Sirius till next

Wed. May 9/23

~~CASH ACCOUNT~~ MAY

Oh, this happiness is too much.

Date

Received

Paid

I am exalted in spirits over an evening of Shelley with Ruth, and my funny-bone is tickled by my half-shot, talkative, generous godparent - Mr Woods. The ground is white with snow and a chill north wind blew as I crossed the bridge.

Saturday May 12/23

Oh, on we go. Ruth and I plunged into the beautiful mysteries of Adonais. A short walk under the stars after, which was a splendid ending to the dull grey day.

Sun. May 13/23.

Oh, a charming evening on Wednesday, and a country-dance at Goulds last night of some magnitude. My first dance with dear Dot. Walked home alone on the track. The sleepers were white with

frost, and a mist hung  
over the river. Altair was

CASH ACCOUNT - MAY

Date	Received	Paid
Went up and Vingo with Saturn was dipping below the verge. Aquarius was just rising. Oh God, how fixed and firm my mind is now. Ah Ruth I sigh your name a thousand times a day.		

Monday May 21/23

Wade & I had a little jaunt through Barber's bush and sat on a rock at the devil's cave watching the passing eddies in the water. Returned by the Governor's road past countless scenes of treasured memories. Oh, dear little red coat of my memory!

Wed May 23/23

I'm four months old to-day a glorious fair blue sky. Wade & Eyke & I wheeled out the Governor's road east to a little

stream where in a little  
hollow ~~CASH ACCOUNT~~ JUNE  
grew many larches  
and poplars with their  
young leaves of light green  
and bronze. The fields  
of wheat & clover were a  
full rich green under the  
strong sun of noon tide.

A charming tête-a-tête at the  
semaphore I Ruth & I and  
after some time - Wade. The  
moon was at first quarter  
Antares nicely up and Procyon  
setting.

Jp. Spic. Saturn May 23/23

Thursday May 24, 1923

No day could be more perfect.  
Another strong sun, a blue  
cloudless sky and a fresh  
breeze. Got in Hamilton on

the track at 12.30. The

CASH ACCOUNT—JUNE

Date	Received	Paid
<p>afternoon was blissful when we spent <del>for</del> hours in listlessly gazing over the bay, dotted with white sails and an occasional small steambot. The large expanse of green wooded hills was magnificent. They faded to blue in the distance. Then we wandered over through the cemetery and gazed even more listlessly on the Bundoas valley and the wide point where the sparkling of the sun light dazzled your eyes. A walk up the hill under the soft beams of the waning moon to finish this superb day.</p>		

Sat. May 26, 1923

lovely moonlight on the track. We sat on the rail over a babbling brook — the music

of the water and the mellow

CASH ACCOUNT - JULY

moonlight was too sweet.

Date

Received

Paid

Heaven is humdrum compared to this evening. My first swim with B. & D. at the abutments at the treasured hour of 5.30.

Sunday June 3, 1923

Friday and Saturday from 5.15 to 5.45 at the abutments and then Sat. evening from 8 o'clock on with my very treasured and incomparable Ruth.

We talked over Rupert and then walked out and sat on the track. The night was sultry and very quiet.

The town lights seemed dim in the distance. Only the brighter stars were out.

But the parting came too soon - the sad end to three hours of perfect contentment.

20-day B. & D. swam at the devil's cave. A hot and

oppressive day with sullen  
thunder and rain and then  
a little shower.

CASH ACCOUNT JULY

Date

Received

Paid

Wed. June 6, 1923

!!

Last night, ah, E. V. your remarks  
after listening to, Betty, <sup>Sept. 11/28</sup>  
Bertrude, & Madeline & all  
the little girls & boys <sup>1928</sup>  
walked home by the  
junction of Guthrie's bridge  
The night was hot &  
close with lightning in  
the west. An extremely  
enjoyable walk. Oh my poor  
heart - mine no more.

To-day a swim at 4.0'clock  
with Bob & Ken. etc. Cooler  
& dull. The savata  
appassionata & studies etc.

Mon. June 11, 1923

How much farther on  
June 10? Why miles  
farther on, past many  
vistas and down many  
labyrinthine paths of the  
human mind engaged in  
love. Sometimes I stop



and wonder why I  
did it — and sometimes

CASH ACCOUNT AUGUST

Date	Received	Paid
<p>with a half regret for the old freedom. It seems ridiculous to compare the two states, so <del>entirely</del> different are they. I want none of the old freedom, bringing as it did <del>with</del> such moods of utter hopelessness and ennui. Give me the freedom of the newer bondage, where to live is to anticipate a divine consummation of bliss.</p>		

But oh the present  
happiness! Saturday  
night's meander ~~out~~ the  
track, climbing up the  
steep banks and scanning  
the rich sky around  
Cygnus. Oh most wonderful  
little wanderer! And  
last night too, when  
it seemed so very hard  
to go in out of the cat

might air. "Our heaven  
is now is won"  
CASH ACCOUNT AUGUST

Date

~~Received~~ Paid

Wed. June 13, 1923

"Alabastined and scrubbed". I am getting efficient now with the brush. What tender memories it gives me of last year - exactly a year ago. Little did I know what the year had in store for me. After our walk we sat for some time on the grassy terrace by the house looking up at Corona and enjoying the tranquil night air. The junction pumps whizzed a monotonous lullaby. A lingering, fond farewell.

Friday June 15, 1923

'Why are we weighed upon with heaviness and utterly consumed with sharp distress, while all things else have rest from weariness?' How slowly the

days drag on! Thursday  
and Friday Receipt of a suit's  
page.

CASH ACCOUNT SEPTEMBER

Date	Received	Paid
Had a dandy practice at the Ballade to fight but oh the pain - the banal dreariness of the days when I do not walk and talk with the fair subject of all my dreams. Starry & mild as B. & I walked across the bridge. The poor Gemini were about gone.		

Monday June 18, 1923

Yes, this was a banal dreary day, hot and sunny. at 10.00 P.M. I was alone under the stars, swimming in the calm mirror-like river & had a dive into the dark abyss from the ledge. The walk of Saturday and Sunday evenings was too sweet to describe. It was so soothing on the spirits along the verdant glades of Oak Avenue, as the horned moon sank low.

Tuesday June 19/23

CASH ACCOUNT—SEPTEMBER

Date

Received

Paid

Had two dives into the abyss from the ledge. I was not alone but with Bern. The river was as much like a mirror as ever, and the night sultry. The young moose struggled with fleebly clouds.

Thursday June 21/23

Two more dives in the moonlight into the warm soup below. Wrote a letter to E. in a frenzy.

My swim yesterday was in the afternoon because my evening was occupied with my treasured marden on the Hill. We went over some more of Prometheus and then walked out in the moonlight watching the fire flies and listening to the frogs and crickets.

Friday June 22, 1923

CASH ACCOUNT—OCTOBER

Date

Received

Paid

Just a year ago to-day! But  
no, let me forget it now and  
forever more. All I can say is  
one year brings a hell of a  
lot of changes! Had four dives  
off the ledge in the cool of  
the evening when the last  
light of the long summer day  
paddled in the west and  
the misty moon showed out  
between Saturn & Spicae  
A few lacy streaks of cloud  
"broad the for south"

Sunday July 1, 1923

Just a year ago to-day! The  
game of golf, the long ride  
in the cool of the evening etc.  
etc. But no, let me forget it.  
So-day was spent idly enough  
a swim and a dive off the point  
just before tea. Ben & I  
had tea the latter with  
lots of noise & profanity. We

also took a long walk out  
the track to Blue Lake.

CASH ACCOUNT—OCTOBER

Date	Received	Paid
<p>The calm, misty twilight lingered long, and a great peace seemed to be over everything. The trees were mirrored in the river and a little blue smoke curled up from a camp fire on the opposite bank. This was a very soothing walk on my nerves. I am greatly depressed and thrown in fits of sickening apprehension in connection with Ruth. Did I rush rashly in or not? I have been thinking all along of the lack of rashness in all my dealings with her. But oh sometimes a wicked whisper leaves my heart as <del>day</del> a dust! I say 'I am afraid that she must part for evermore and to seek love in each other's arms no more. Out the</p>		

sheer tragedy of it — the  
Pain even, for even.

CASH ACCOUNT NOVEMBER

Date

Received

Paid

~~Dear~~ Ruthie, your platitudes,  
your slight mentality cause  
me much worry. But you  
are young yet. I may  
yet train you and help  
your mind to blossom  
out and bear fruit.

We have much in common  
— greatest of all a mutual  
love of quietude & peace.

~~You~~ must appreciate good  
music or I have not  
faith in my own judgement.

Monday July 2, 1923

The river was cold as I  
dived into it off the point  
at 2:30 P.M. The holiday was  
warm & sunny. I celebrated  
a picnic at Walt Bell's  
from 4.00 till 8.30. The  
best part of all was  
the pleasant questions asked  
me and my half uncivil  
answers. A n extremely

enjoyable hours were

CASH ACCOUNT—NOVEMBER

Mr. Kinsey after Oh

Date

Received

Paid

the sickening apprehensions  
that I endure. — But the  
embers are hot as ever  
underneath although a  
still rain of adversity does  
off dampen the surface.  
I wonder if Marcus is  
home. Dear Marcus! How  
he must hate me now!

Tuesday July 3, 1923

No, Marcus doesn't hate  
me. We spent from 11 to  
gassing in the office  
and then a ride home  
to dinner by Willow street.  
The basement of the  
Methodist Church was  
ever the scene of my undoing.  
Played most desperately all  
night — fearful. Was repaired  
after by a short thumping  
on Adney's pins while  
Adney hulled strawberries



Monday July 9, 1922

CASH ACCOUNT DECEMBER

Date

~~Received~~ ~~Paid~~

The sun of sweet content  
has risen in my eyes  
and all is well. All  
apprehensions kept me cold  
and distant on Saturday  
night, but I slept with  
maurus till 7.00 on Sunday  
morning and that was the  
beginning of a new enthusiasm  
in me or perhaps a return  
of the old which was  
dwindling through a multitude  
of causes. Sunday  
was absolute perfection.  
The cool swim under  
the bridge in the morning,  
the afternoon of musical  
thrills with E.V.; the  
evening walk out Oak  
Avenue as the half-light  
faded and colors died,  
and the day that I have  
loved was borne at last

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and I would  
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st on the toils  
whether  
to the fulfille  
remains to  
Rust

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dear trans  
JULY  
...evening  
...night is all  
AUGUST with  
of the week  
SEPTEMBER  
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