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in any decision and
matters will be just
where they were before.
However I am not
worrying over it at
all.

The air is full of
war and rumors of
wars and the people
from the Barracks were
sent to Halifax on
Sunday night. I think
it would be nice
if you could invite
Mrs Hill up as
Clara has gone and
she is all alone
you spoke about

London



4 Aug 14.

Dear mother in ~~London~~
I found your letter
of Saturday awaiting me
this morning also one
from Elaine for which
please thank her.

I am glad indeed that
you are all so comfortable
and that things are
turning out so well.
Things at Ottawa were so
much in my favor
that they will try
to forget about hibernating

having them back,
but I think an
invitation to her just
now would be most
apropos, and I am
not by any means
sure she would
accept.

I am all alone at
the bennets but
am quite comfortable
and hope to get
in as much tennis
etc as possible. I
wrote Hooper at
Humbayne last
week and he states

that Dolly is not
in foal which is
very strange and
most disappointing.
Am in a great hurry
so will not add
more just now

Your devoted son

Wood

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temperance beer was annoying
and most uncalled for, Archie
Becker is now having the
matter looked into from a
legal standpoint and we may
take action later against
the minister or others if
thought advisable.

The much despised Scandrett
has been a trump throughout
and has worked hard all
the time. Our work has
gone on pretty well and on
Monday we start firing
service shell. It has been
very cold at nights here
too but of course sun very
hot in day time and lots
of dust.

I am expecting Blandford
tomorrow afternoon and
hope Harry will come up



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PETEWAWA

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6th June 1914.

Dearest mother your second letter
came in tonight after dinner and
I have just finished reading it.
We have been working very
hard ever since arrival and
really this is the first decent
opportunity I have had of
writing.

We had a pretty good trip
up and by Sunday night we
were fairly well settled down.
A terrific wind storm bothered
us quite a bit chiefly on
account of the tremendous
dust it blew up but it
subsided after dark.
The criticism of the

work him too which ought
to put us in good shape.
Peggy was very sluggish the
first few days but seems
to be picking up a bit now.
Henri Parrot (camp commandant)
has been very decent and is
just the same as ever. Five
more Batteries come in
tomorrow and by the time we
leave there will be quite
a good sized camp here. There
are, as usual, a lot of ex-
cadets which makes it very
pleasant.

Sell I'll I got his letter
and am sorry to learn that
Faulkner is leaving and
that Holmes is still away.
It never rains but it
pours does it? I do not
know of a likely man in

any up here, Geniards
former groom is here but
he would hardly do for an
all round job like ours. I
fear the 3 houses make
it more than one man
will do although not more
than one man can do.
Rather strange about Edra
but suppose it is only a
case of mis calculation or
something of the sort. It seems
strange that the Barrons have
at last digned to disclose
their plans - suppose they
thought it would be all
right to let us know, now
that all London has
known it for a few weeks.
The disaster was a
terrible calamity and it will
be interesting to find out



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just who was to blame as
surely carelessness somewhere.

I am writing with a
view of a sun setting over
Lake Allumette (an extension
of the Ottawa) with a full
moon over my left shoulder.
Really a glorious prospect
but we have little or no
time to admire scenery.

I have had several minor
accidents among both men
and horses but nothing
serious and hope it continues.
Archie and Samlin both
went home on leave but
should come back to help
us get home. It is

hardly likely that - I shall
have another chance to
write as please to the
will for the deed. If our
present plans hold we will
leave here next Saturday
and should reach London
the following day about
noon or later.

Best love to all

Your devoted son

Woodman Leonard