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PLEASE EXTEND MY HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS TO ELEANOR GRIMM
STOP SHE HAS DONE AND IS DOING A GREAT JOB STOP CLYDE
JACOBS HER COUSIN AND I SEND OUR LOVE AND SINCEREST BEST
WISHES=

HAROLD L FOSS=

THE
GEORGE F. GEISINGER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND CLINIC
DANVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

HAROLD L. FOSS, M. D.
SURGEON-IN-CHIEF

November 14, 1949

Miss Eleanor Grimm
American College of Surgeons
40 East Erie Street
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Miss Grimm:

I have mislaid the memorandum listing the date of the Boston meeting of the College. Will you please send me this information?

Very truly yours,



H. L. Foss, M.D.

HLF/ap

P. S.

You may not know it, but the simplicity and, obvious, sincerity of your remarks before the Regents in Chicago made a deep impression on us all.

H.L.F.

DR. HAROLD L. FOSS
DANVILLE, PA.

December 31, 1951

Dear Eleanor,

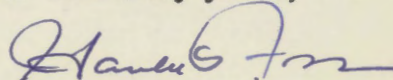
In three more days you will lay down your pen, rise from your desk and leave your office for the last time after nearly forty years of loyal and faithful service to the greatest surgical organization on earth. The American College of Surgeons is a monument to you more than to any other single person who has ever been connected with that organization, not excepting Franklin Martin, George Crile, Will Mayo or even MacEachern.

This would be understood and appreciated by all Fellows had they the opportunity of knowing, as we of the Board of Regents do, how multitudinous are the details connected with your office and the College itself of which no one else has ever had so comprehensive and complete a grasp as have you. Few women of your generation have lived a fuller, finer, more complete and so constructive and worthwhile a life.

Now in your retirement I trust you will have ample opportunity to rest and reminisce on the years that have passed, when, I sincerely hope, you will sense a feeling of satisfaction for a job well done in which you are thoroughly justified in cherishing as a rewarding memory.

Isabel and I wish for you in 1952 a Happy and Healthful and Contented, New Year.

Ever sincerely yours,



Harold L. Foss, M. D.

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm
American College of Surgeons
40 East Erie Street
Chicago 11, Illinois

THE GEORGE F. GEISINGER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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DANVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

HAROLD L. FOSS, M. D.
SURGEON-IN-CHIEF

January 2, 1952

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm
c/o Dr. Nell Craig Linton
Claermont, Florida

Dear Miss Grimm:

I called the College this morning. I was afraid that you had already left, and was so informed, but they gave me your Florida address. I intended to call you two or three weeks ago hoping I could get you at the office, but I have been so busy with innumerable things here and with the Holiday Season coming on I was prevented from doing so. Again, I hesitated bothering you at that time.

What I was going to ask you was this: Where can I gather the most important and significant and usable information dealing with the development of the College, something of its past history, (its aims and aspirations, of course, I am familiar with,) but certain things pertaining to its early days and development that I am not familiar with that I would like to have with other material to utilize in talks which it seems I am going to be called upon to make here and there, ~~thither~~ and you, over the country. Several such calls have been coming in within the last few days, locally and some in distant cities, and states.

Of course, I have much material on hand--the by-laws, the requirements for Fellowship, etc. etc., but I know that you must have at hand or can give me the reference of, data which is not in my possession which would be helpful to me when I wish to develop talks, or addresses, or what have you, that would be appropriate to the occasions to which I refer above which would be interesting and informative to my listeners.

I have Dr. Finney's biography and he refers to the early days of the development of the College when he was first President, but his account is extremely brief. Of course, I have Dr. Martin's book. Other references or books or material will be helpful that might be on file at the College. Possibly Miss Prime could be helpful in this respect. I wonder if it wouldn't be well for me to write to her also, but I will not do that until I hear from you.

I am sorry as the deuce to bother you now that you are away from your desk with typewriters and secretaries, etc. etc. I should have, I realize, asked you for this assistance before you left Erie Street, but at your convenience do drop me a line telling me how you are, something of the beginning of your winter holiday, and incidentally give me such information as you can without too much trouble regarding the matters referred to above.

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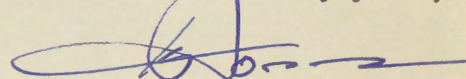
Miss Eleanor K. Grimm

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January 2, 1952

May I wish for you a delightful and restful vacation and a Happy, Prosperous, Healthful New Year. This is Mrs. Foss' and my wish.

Ever sincerely yours,



H. L. Foss, M. D.

P. S.

Skeets and Clyde left last night by plane from Washington for Mexico City where Clyde is attending some Ophthalmic Congress and I believe is presenting a paper.

H.L.F.

P.S.S.

By the way, I am anxious during the coming year, to review some of the more significant addresses of past Presidents of the College. I take it I will find these, will I not, in past numbers of S.G. & O. or the Bulletins of the College or both? We have all of these on file in the Hospital Library, I am sure.

H.L.F.

3/10/52

DR. HAROLD L. FOSS
DANVILLE, PA.

January 21, 1952

Dear Miss Grimm,

Thank you for your kind note of the thirteenth. I appreciate your help on the matter to which I referred in my note to you.

It was kind of you to write to Miss Crowther and I will, as you suggest, confer with Miss Prime later.

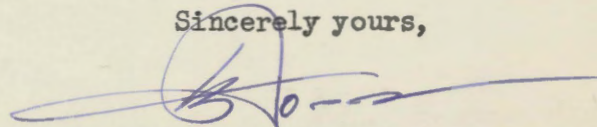
I have ample time in which to prepare my address, but I am so anxious that I will be in a position to say something that will be really constructive and worthwhile that I am getting at it early.

I was delighted to learn of your well-earned, and perfectly ideal holiday that you seem to be having. I envy you. Thank you for the invitation to come your way sometime with Mrs. Foss. It is doubtful if we will get South this Winter, however, as there is so much going on here.

We were in New York over the past weekend, and Isabel had lunch with Mary Cave and we were to have lunch at their apartment on Sunday, but I had to return last night so had to forego that pleasure. We are looking forward to seeing them in Atlantic City, however, early next month at the Sectional Meeting of the College which is to be held on the eleventh and twelfth.

Love from us both,

Sincerely yours,



H. L. Foss, M. D.

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm
Clermont, Florida

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DR. HAROLD L. FOSS
DANVILLE, PA.

March 6, 1952

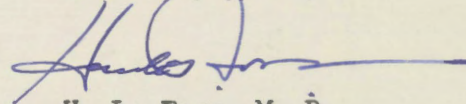
Dear Eleanor,

Within five minutes of each other Clyde and I who have offices on the same floor opened to page 130 in the March number of the Bulletin of the College which came to us in the same mail and read the fine tribute expressed in the letter written by Dr. Matas to you under date of October tenth.

How true everything is that he says, and how it warms your cousin's and my heart to read this distinguished old gentleman's sincere words.

With best regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,



H. L. Foss, M. D.

Miss Eleanor K. Grimm
Clermont, Florida

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THE GEORGE F. GEISINGER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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DANVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

January 8, 1954

HAROLD L. FOSS, M. D.
SURGEON-IN-CHIEF

Miss Eleanor Grimm
1630 Hyde Park Street
Sarasota, Florida

Dear Eleanor:

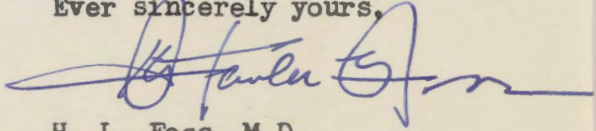
Your note of the fourth has just come in and I have opened it and will take it over to Mrs. Foss' room a little later for, as you may surmise from what I have already said, she is in the hospital.

She was taken desperately ill after we returned from Hot Springs, recently, where we attended the Southern Surgical and where we, also, had two all day meetings of the Regents. She had a cerebral embolism but is slowly improving and is sitting out of bed, night and morning. It is possible that she may be able to go home next week but that is problematic as yet. She has been in the hospital just one month tomorrow.

I have been terribly worried but am feeling a bit encouraged at the present time. If she should recover sufficiently so that she can be moved, it is conceivable that I might take her South where she would be in the sunshine for a bit. We had thought of Delray but all that is quite indefinite at the present time.

Though it is eight days in the New Year yet may both of us wish you a Happy, Prosperous and Healthful 1954.

Ever sincerely yours,



H. L. Foss, M.D.

HLF:mf

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March. 10th.

Dear Miss Grimin.

I am very glad you made
the mistake you mentioned in your note,
because it was the means of me getting
a note from you. a real pleasure.
I will naturally be glad to serve
again on the Committee and thank you.

Often I think of you all and
recall with pleasure our old associations

I am sure you are still rushing
about and working far too much.
however it is a great life and
interesting especially as you move
about from one end of the country
to the other —

Dr Chapman has been confined
to the house most of the winter with
his cardiac troubles however he is
looking well and mentally is very
active —

not much transpires that he does not
have a hand in -

I hope to visit you one day and
in the mean time when in Montreal
we'll see to the photo.

With best wishes.

Sincerely,

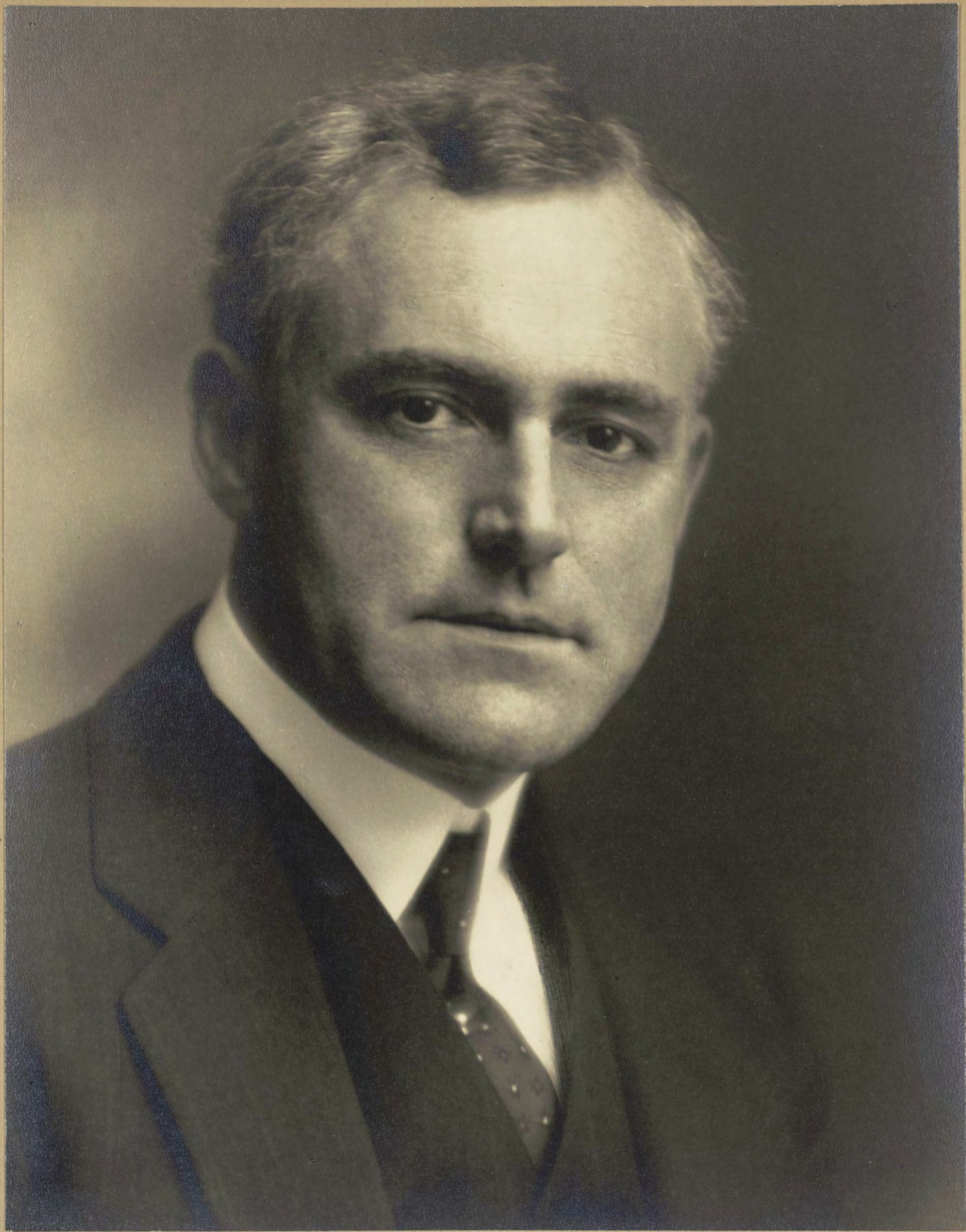
John Fair

The Gallies.



Dr & Mrs.
W. Edward Jellis
Toronto

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To Eleanor Grimm
with best wishes from
William Edward Gallie.

Ashley & Crippen

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Dec. 15. 46.

Dear Miss Grimm -

I am terribly sorry to find that you are not well. I was so looking forward to seeing you here - I really do not know how they are going to get along without you - A letter came to me from Miss Wallace your secretary, but I have not met her yet as she was at one of the meetings when I called.

Do you remember a conversation we had in Boston in '41 when Ed was made President? I was very much afraid then, of the extra push it would mean for Ed. when he was already burdened with war work and accelerated

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courses for the students. You promised them that you would make it as easy as possible and wouldn't ask him to go to all the meetings. Well, I just want to thank you for keeping that promise so well, and for saving him in every way these long hard years.

I am afraid that all the men have leaned on you too heavily and have let you bear too much of the burden in these war years.

Do take care of yourself and I shall look forward with pleasure to seeing you at the next meeting.

With kindest regards, in which my husband joins.

Sincerely

Louise Gallie

181 TEDDINGTON PARK
TORONTO, 12

December 23rd 1946

Dear Miss Grimm

Mrs Gallic and I were
very sorry, indeed, that you were
unable to be at the big meet-
ing in Cleveland. It was a tremendous
success and I know that you
would have enjoyed it. It was,
indeed, the best-run big meet-
ing that I have ever attended, both
from the standpoint of the scientific

Aside from my valedictory address
my high point came at Convocation
when I presented the Surgeon General
for his Fellowship. Kirk is a old
friend and I loved doing him
honour.

Mrs Gallic was very busy
all week but she had splendid
help all week, especially from
Mrs Crile. That lady stands up
splendidly.

Convocation looked grand.
There must have been 2000 in
Cap and gown and the auditorium

programme and the various public
functions and, from every direction I
have heard laudatory remarks.

There were, of course, some
amusing moments, such as our
indiscretion as to whether an
"invocation" is said, or pronounced
or "offered". It never really was
settled, as the two Bishops disagreed.
I would have preferred to say
"Bishop - will open Convocation
with prayer".

Then Draffygg's hat fell off
just as L was presenting somebody
for honorary fellowship. It was funny.

was packed. The whole ritual
went well and my little translations
on the platform were not obscured
from the seats. Mrs Cule told me
I looked splendid for where
she was sitting - Centre, 30 rows
back.

We were all sorry to hear
that you have been ill but delighted
to know that your more serious
trouble has passed away. Let's

hope you can shake yourself
free of it all and get back
soon to your old vigour

Mrs Gallie and I wish you
a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
Edward Gallie

Thanksgiving Day
November 27, 1947

Dear Doctor Gallie, -

The July number of the British Journal of Surgery came to my desk a few days ago. I deeply appreciate your suggestion that I have a look at it.

Of your important contributions to medical and surgical knowledge I have been hearing throughout the years from your confreres and your contemporaries. Of your interest in young students and associates I have ~~been~~ privileged to learn directly on the occasion of my visits to cities in Canada, from these fortunate young people

It must be heartwarming to find that the knowledge that you have shared as a matter of course has proven to be the inspiration that it has, which means ~~that~~ your own ~~wonder~~ great gifts will be perpetuated so long as medicine and surgery are practiced in this vast world of ours.

Please give my remembrances to Mrs. Gallie. We are all anticipating the pleasure of seeing you at the meetings in Chicago on December 14 and 15. May we have a look-see at the Medal and Scroll? Hope you like the manner in which the Royal College article was presented in the September bulletin of the College which was placed in the mail a day or two ago.

With kindest regards to Mrs. Gallie and to you, believe me

Sincerely yours

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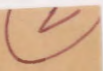
40 EAST ERIE ST=

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY CELEBRATION OF YOUR LONG AND MOST SUCCESSFUL SERVICE WITH THE COLLEGE STOP MY HEARTY THANKS FOR YOUR MANY KINDNESSES TO ME AND PARTICULARLY FOR YOUR GUIDANCE AND ADVICE DURING MY LONG TERM AS PRESIDENT=

W E GALLIE=

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Dear Doctor Gallie, -

S. S. No.

It was, as always, a real pleasure to hear from you. I am still at work on the history material. It has now become a more important task than it started out to be. Because of the many queries which I had been receiving from the central office it was agreed that my material could be elaborated by departments so that it would be an orientation program for any one who in the future comes to the College in an official capacity. It is an interesting task and has served to revive many happy memories and incidents. Surely mine was a life of privilege and of interest.

Thank you so much for the reprint. How well I recall the incident in Boston. Those were dramatic moments - and unforgettable. And your own part in it was admirably executed. I am glad to have your own account of it as recorded in your letter. I wish I might have been present also at the Royal College in London in September of 1947. I did have the pleasure of seeing you all off at the airport - at least those of your delegation who flew over.

I had written to Dr. Bruce last winter while I was in Sarasota, Florida. By return air mail I heard from him, and he said he would be very glad to do what I asked if I would give him and Mrs. Bruce the pleasure of a call at Clearwater Beach in Florida, 70 miles from where I was living. I had a delightful day with them, and have had a recent letter from him. He has not changed too much in the last fifty years.

What fun you and Mrs. Gallie must be having with your salmon fishing. I catch little six to ten inch fish here in Browns Lake, and think I am having great pleasure. I make my home in the summer with my sister here on the shores of Browns Lake, Burlington, Wisconsin. We have had a delightful, but very busy summer. I return to Sarasota, Florida, early in October, and on December 29 sail for South America with the College group on the Mauretania. But I shall not return on the ship, but continue on to Chile, across the continent to Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Trinidad, Puerto Rico, and return to Sarasota the end of February. A friend of mine of long standing will accompany me, and we expect to have a thrilling time. Have not been there since 1921 and 1923. What changes I shall see. It would be a wonderful trip for the Gallies. Why don't you go? You would receive a royal reception at the hands of the South American medical and surgical profession.

With renewed thanks to you for your lovely letter, and the hope that the path of the Gallies and Eleanor Grimm will cross once again in the not distant future, believe me

Always sincerely yours,

Approve

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Toronto Dec 5th 1935

Dear Miss Erimun

I have just received your Christmas card and a message in regard to your activities in South America and now in Florida. I had not heard of your retirement and of your settling in Florida. I regret that it is that it is lovely - a perfect place to choose for the quiet life.

Thank you for your reference to my Edinburgh experiences. You may see a full account of it

93 all in Vol 1 - No 1 (Sept 1884)
of the new journal, The Journal
of the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh
They certainly gave us a wonderful
reception. It was the 450th anniversary
of the founding of the Royal College
and they marked it with great
celebrations. The honorary fellows
were the Duke of Edinburgh, the Duke
of Hamilton (the Black Douglas), the Earl
of Rosebery, Viscount Kitchener (Lord
Chancellor of England), Morrison the
Speaker of the House of Commons, Sir
Edward Appleton (Principal of the Univ of Edin)
Right Rev Chas Warr, (the Dean
of the Thistle, and myself. 9

being the only surgeon, had to
reply for the group!

Every time they told me I was
the greatest surgeon on earth
I kicked my wife. She wasn't sure
whether to be pleased or sick.

I must send this via Chicago
for your address is not on your
card. I hope it reaches you
with love wish you a Merry
Christmas and a Happy New Year

Sincerely

Edward Gallo

181 TEDDINGTON PARK
TORONTO, 12

Sept-15/57

Dear Miss Grimm

It was perfectly delightful to receive your letter and to know that all goes well with you. Your remarks that you are enjoying your retirement reminds me that I am, too. Just like you, though, I seem to be busier than ever, although I wonder if that may possibly mean slowing down, rather than violent activity.

My activity, although not in the actual practice of surgery, for I no longer operate and am not allowed to drive a car, yet is closely allied to my former type of life. My income comes from the examination of people who have been

Motors of America. He is enormously
wealthy. Well, about ten years ago
he asked me if I could think of
some way in which he could aid
medical education in Canada and
do something for the medical care
of our Canadian people.

This, of course, was - pie to me and
led very quickly to the establishment of the
McLaughlin Foundation. Rather than to
try to describe to you just what this is
I am herewith sending you a copy
of the Regulations. You will note that
the Trustees are

1. R. Samuel McLaughlin
2. W. E. G. Galie

3. J. C. Fraser who is
Mr. McLaughlin's financial man and is
the Treasurer of the Foundation. A close friend of mine.

injured - traffic accidents and who are
suing somebody for damages. My opinion
goes to lawyers and insurance companies
and sometimes has to be expressed in
court. As you may imagine, my fees
for this kind of service are not small.

But far more important than practice
is my job as director of the McLaughlin
Foundation. You may have heard me
speak of Mr R. Samuel McLaughlin
of Ottawa with whom we have
spent a month in Bermuda for many
years, and who taught me the
sinful habit of salmon-fishing.
He is President of General Motors of
Canada, and vice President of General

of mine.

Reference to the "Regulations" will show that among the conditions is one which reads that the "fellow" must submit to the Foundation regular quarterly reports. This means that I have the responsibility of selecting the "fellows" and of reading and commenting on their reports. Indeed my correspondence has become tremendous as Mr. McLaughlin has turned over to me the whole business of contacting the dozen Canadian medical schools, selecting the candidates and keeping them up to snuff. Of course I have to correspond with the heads of the various departments in America and Europe where

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TORONTO, 12

these "McLaughlin fellows" go for their study and training.

But, while the work involved has been tremendous, yet the results are grand. There have been over a hundred "fellows" and each year, nowadays, there are from 20 to 24 abroad. We now have "fellows" from Halifax to Vancouver, representing Medicine, Surgery, Gynaecology and Obstetrics and all the clinical specialties, in the U.S.A., Great Britain and Europe. My information, both from the candidates

Your inquiry about Bruce Toove
lets me answer that he is quite up to
his early promise. He is now "head" of
a surgical division at Toronto General
Hospital and has inherited the place
in the hearts of the practitioners of Ontario
once occupied by Fred Stain and
Roscoe Graham. I will not fail to
give him your message.

I am happy to tell you that I will be
seeing you at Atlantic City. Louise
and I are going to be there to see
our son Hugh, of Calgary, made
a Fellow of the College. Hugh completed
his training with James a few years
ago and is now doing extraordinarily

and from the heads of the clinical services
in the various Canadian schools, ^{is that these young people} are coming
home highly qualified for their jobs
and much improved by their time
abroad.

You will notice that these fellowships
are limited to the clinical departments.
When I was dean I could never find
money to send the men that we
wanted for permanent clinical
appointments, abroad, unless they
happened to be financially well
off themselves. Now we can
choose the men or women we think
are the best.

Well - Calgary.
Your description of your home in
Florida, and of your progress in Art
are most interesting.

But here, I must give you
a chance to talk to you. We often think
and talk of our long association with
the College and of our pleasant association
with you. I'll be seeing you.

P.S. Ed and I are both extremely
thrilled with your good letter, and are looking
forward to showing off Edward Gallie
our son and daughter in law to you. We
must have dinner or lunch together
at Atlantic City and get caught up on each
other's activities. Is there anything more inter-
esting than painting? and still life and ~~portraits~~
as well? I want to hear all about it. Till October
an revoir and kindest regards - Sincerely,
Louise Gallie

181 TEDDINGTON PARK
TORONTO, 12

Christmas Eve
1957

Dear Miss Grimm

Many thanks for your
kind Christmas message. Louise
and I are alone this Christmas
Eve but tomorrow our daughter
and her children will be here
for dinner, so things will be
Cheery.

Louise joins me in

best-wishes to you for the
New Year and you may be
sure that if we go to Florida
again we shall seek you out.

With all good wishes
to you

Sincerely

Edward Gallie

181 TEDDINGTON PARK
TORONTO. 12

December 15th 1938

Dear Miss Grimm

Many thanks from
Louise and me for your
kind Christmas remembrance. It
does make one feel younger
to be remembered.

We are delighted to hear
of your art-work and to
know that you are still

to Bermuda again, on January
10th; to stay for three or four
weeks with Mr McLaughlin. We
can hardly wait - for the days to
pass.

enjoying it.

I am no longer operating
but my time is taken up
completely with the McLaughlin
Foundation. We have twenty-
or more first-class young
people abroad all the time
and ultimately returning to
one of our Canadian Schools
and Hospitals.

Louise and I are going

181 TEDDINGTON PARK
TORONTO, 12

Oct. 9, 1959 -

Dear Miss Grimm

Thank you for your
dear letter of sympathy. It
recalls many happy meetings
we had at the college meetings -
and Ed and I were so interested
in your letters when you retired
to Florida, and had taken up
painting. Those meetings were
very happy ones and Ed and I
always looked forward to them.

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I am fortunate in having one son living in Toronto, Alan, he is an Engineer (mining) and Hugh a doctor (surgeon) practising in Calgary - And Marion our daughter who lives two doors from us with her two little girls. She is a widow and has been near as since her husband died - she is a tower of strength and has been helping me with the letters every day - she is a good secretary -

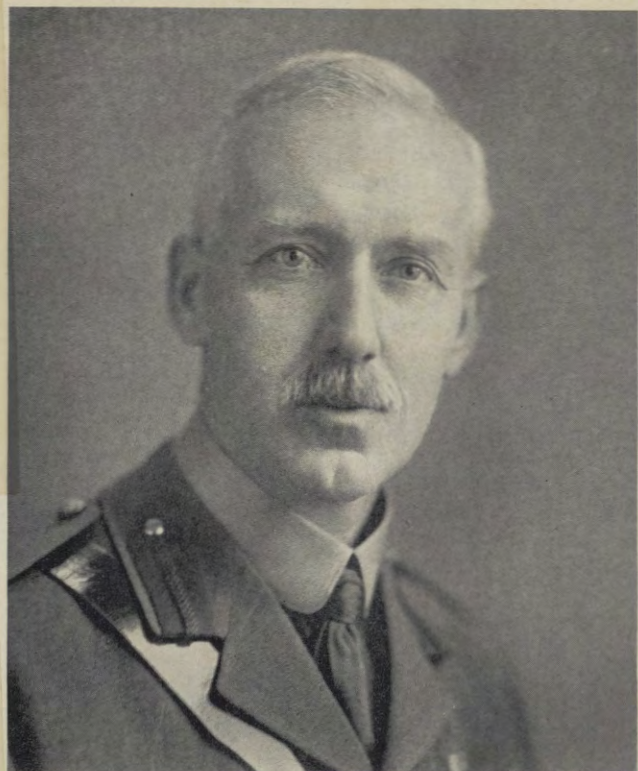
I miss the friends - such as the Caves that we do not see any

more - including your dear sub-
Thank you for your kind
letter -

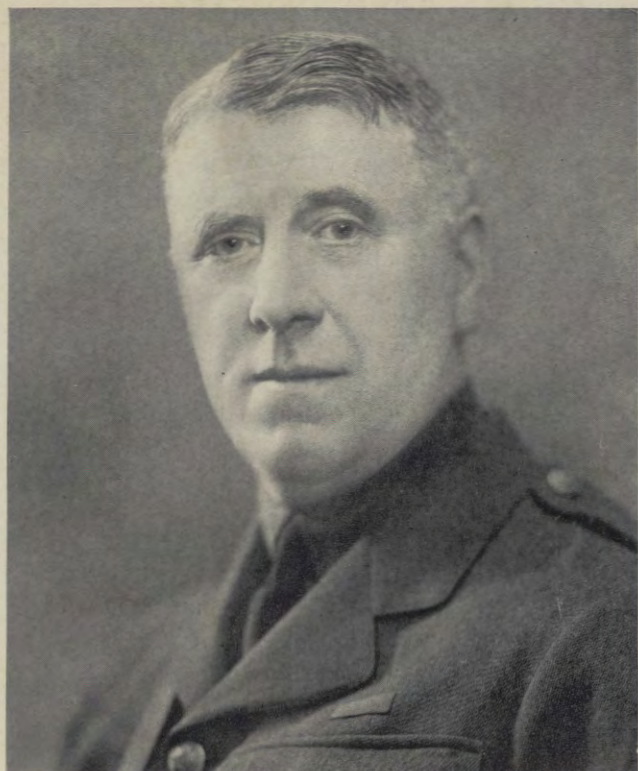
Sincerely yours

Louise Gallie

[Faint, mirrored handwriting visible through the paper, likely bleed-through from the reverse side.]



LIEUTENANT GENERAL SIR THOMAS GOODWIN



SIR BERKELEY MOYNIHAN





Marihu Gastaneta

~~Quel Gastaneta I.~~

Fausla Gastameta Zapatas.

Clemencia G. de Astengo.

~~Jonil antaneta I.~~

Marija Gastameta I.

Mercedes Gastaneta

Feliz Pascua

y

Año Nuevo

Guillermo Gastañeta

Diciembre de 1956

SIR HAROLD GILLIES.
MR. A. H. MCINDOE.

149, HARLEY STREET,
LONDON, W. 1.

TELEPHONE: WELBECK 4444.

The 26th of March 1935.

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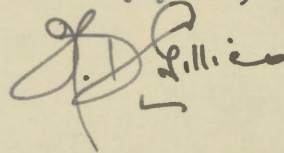
My dear Miss Grimm,

I cannot let this occasion go by
without sending you my sincere sympathies in the
loss of your wonderful and beloved Chief.

I know what a tremendous gap it
must mean in your life, and as I had received so
many kindnesses both from yourself and the great
Franklin Martin, I just want you to know that we
are feeling for you, even at this distance.

With kind regards.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "H. D. Gillies". The signature is stylized with a large initial "H" and "D" and a flourish at the end.

Miss Elinor Grimm.
54 East Erie St.
Chicago. Ill.