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 July 2nd 1921.

Kensington Palace,
(Clock Court) W.

Dear Lady Lolie,

I am thinking
so much of the great grief
you must be in at the
loss of your dear Sister,
& with I express in these
few lines all my sympathy.
It does seem so sad, that
after having as we had



hoped pulled through the
first dangerous period
after the operation, & & show
so much pluck, she & I should
have been carried off after all.
One can only think that
perhaps she has been saved
from much further suffering
& from the comparative life
of an invalid which would
have been such a trial & so
irksome to her. I know

how attached you were to
one another & how terribly
you will feel this. I was
so touched at your poor
sister having scribbled
her signature & a letter of
thanks for my having sent
& gone to enquire after her
several times, & I was infi-
nitely shocked on my return
from 2 days absence in
France, to hear the sad news.

Assuring you once more
how much I feel for you,
Believe me.

Y^r very sincerely
Beatrice

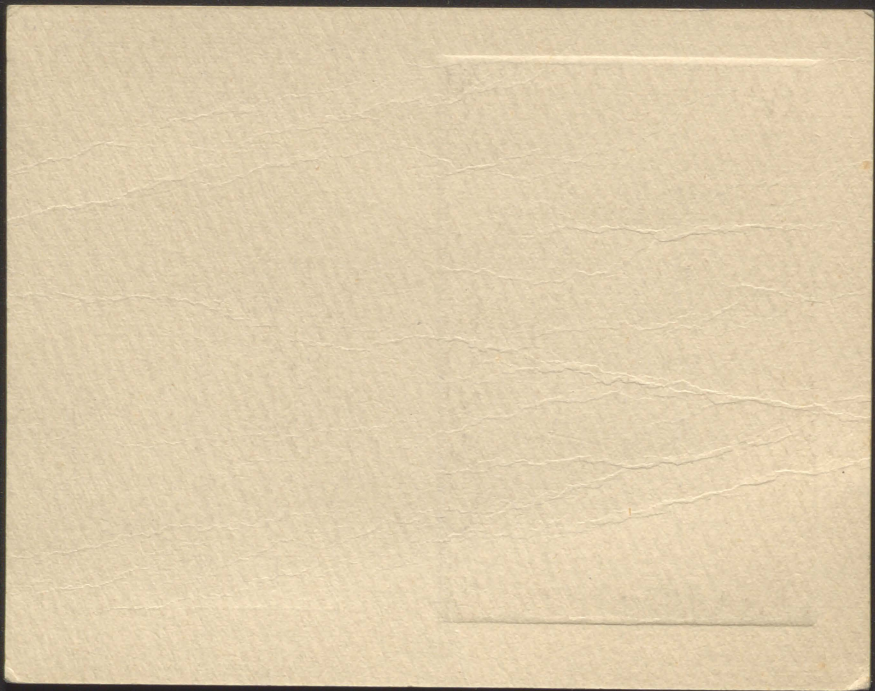


With Best
Xmas & New Year

Greetings
To dear Lady Leslie
from

Bestie

Dec 1925.





June 28th 1825.

Kensington Palace,
(Clock Court.) W.

Dear Lady Lovell,

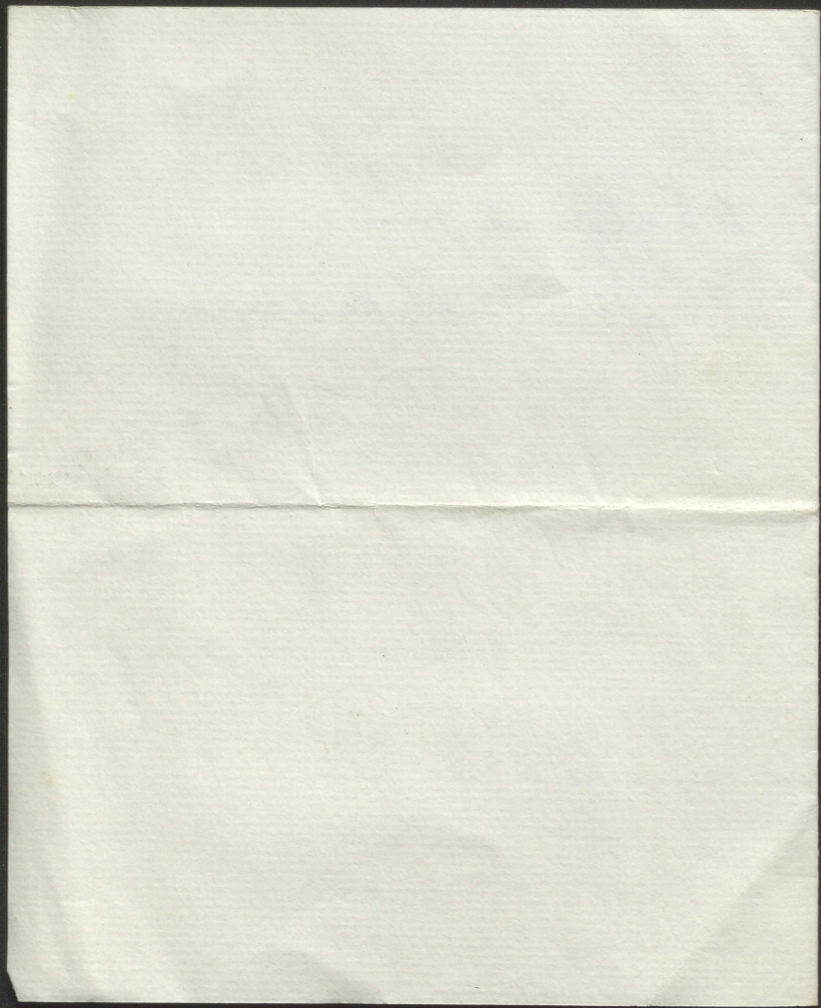
I was so sorry
to read in the Papers of
your dear old Mother-in-
law's death, & realised at
once that this was to prove

James coming to my musical
party, which I greatly regret.
I am sure your husband
will feel the loss of his
brother very much, & he was
such a personality, but I
suppose of late & he had
been rather failing in health.

Believe me

Yrs most sincerely

Beatrice.



from Mrs. Beatrice
Kepp



Lady Leslie

46 Gt. Cumberland Place
London

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Oct: 8. 1929.

CARISBROOKE CASTLE

NEWPORT: I OF W

Dear Lennie,

It is very kind
of you to have invited to
ask me to your son's wedding
celebration, & I am writing
to thank you for your letter
& to express all my best wishes
for the young couple. I under-
stand you like the young



Lady your son has chosen
for his wife, & I hope the
marriage will make for
happiness in your family.

I shall certainly hope
to have the pleasure of being
your son, after my return
to London tomorrow.

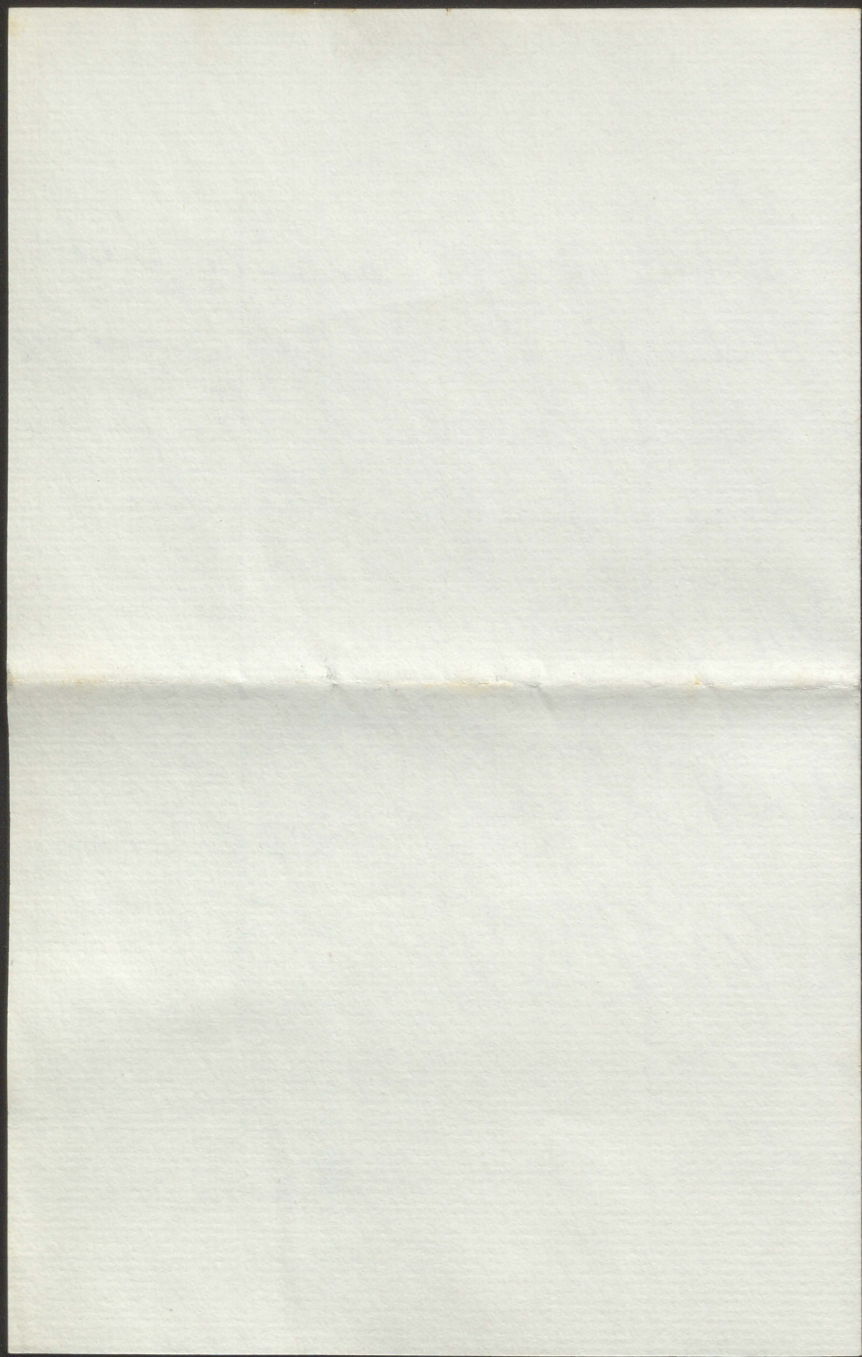
We too have had such
a long time of glorious
hot weather, which only broke

a week ago, a pity just
when you were coming back
from Ireland. The gales
here have been terrific

Ever

Yr. affectly

Beatrice



Dec: 31st 1930.



KENSINGTON PALACE,
LONDON W.

Dear, Valerie

It is so kind of
you to have thought of sending
me that book of your father's,
The Epic of Jutland, which I am
sure I shall find most interesting
& read. As yet one is still too
occupied with writing letters, but
I hope soon to settle down & read.
Many thanks too for all yours.

good wishes of the season.
I was quite alone at Christmas
excepting for luncheon with my
sister, & having Arthur & Alice
& dinner in the evening.

To you also I wish all that
is best & good health for 1931.
It is not a pleasant moment
to be entering upon another year
but one must not be pessimistic.

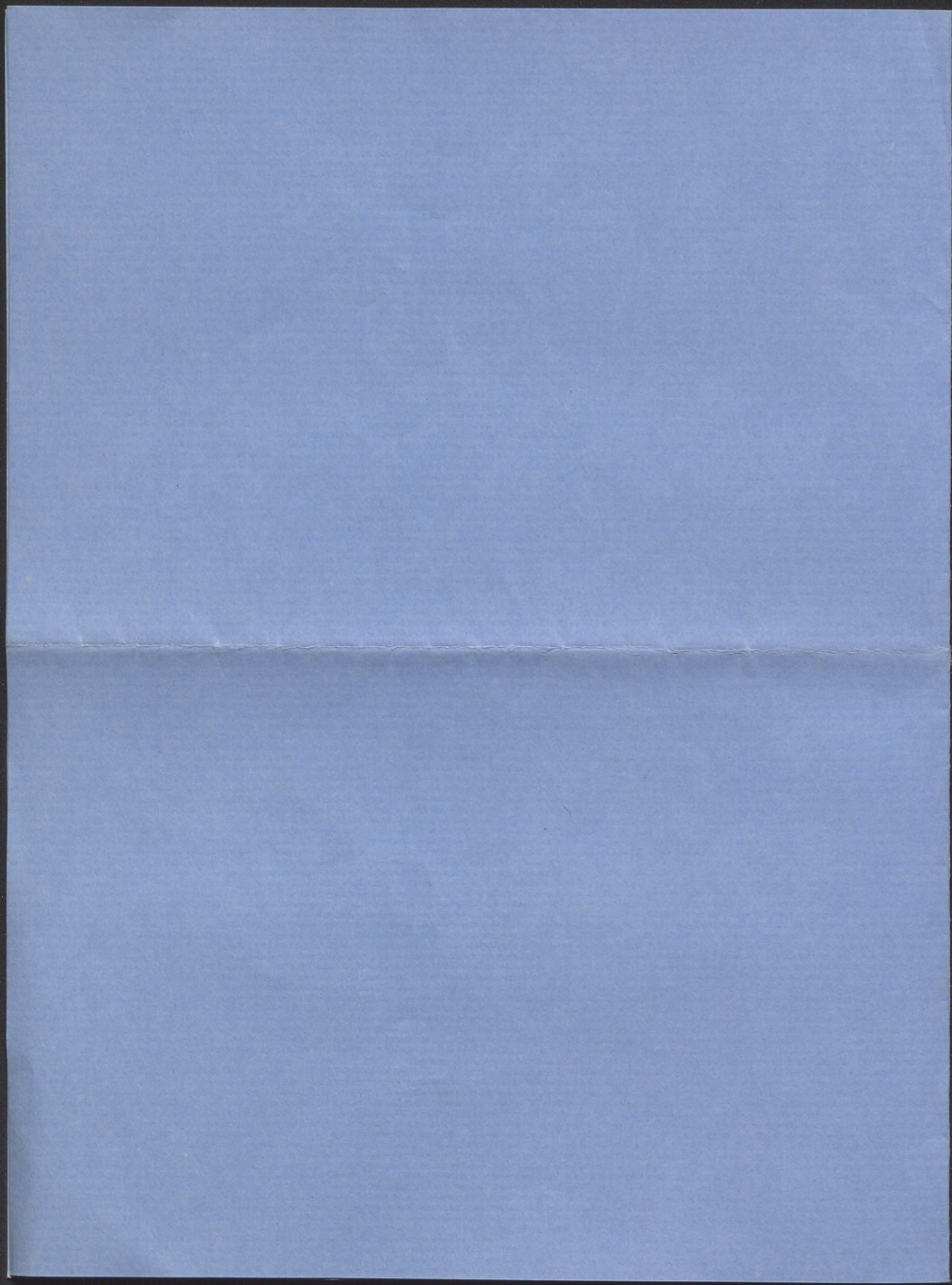
I am afraid my Brother
cannot quite shake off the after

effects of his bronchial attack
which has been very much. It
is too annoying to him spite
of all the care, he & I have
got a chill.

With my love.

Yrs affectly

Beatrice.



Jan: 2nd 1930.



KENSINGTON PALACE,
LONDON.W.

Dear L'auie,

Now that the fearful
rush of letters is subsiding
I must send you a little
line to thank for your's &
all your kind wishes for me
& mine.

I spent a very quiet,
but quite pleasant Christmas

x it was bright & sunny, this
was something.

Thara dined with me on
Tuesday, the evening of her
return, & had plenty of news
to give me from Cap Ferrat.
I am so glad my brother is keeping
so well, for him, & has been able
to enjoy Thara's visit & go about
with her. I am afraid he will
miss her very much, now she is

gone, but Siegrid is coming out
to him this month, which he is
looking forward to very much.

My gaiters have indeed
been a success, & I wear them
a great deal, now the weather
is colder.

I should think you must
have felt these terrible gales
also very much in Ireland.
Luckily they & the rain are
chiefly at night, so that we

get many bright days.

The change of the year fills one with anxiety, as to what it may bring. Everyone mistrusts the Govt & the result of all their mischievous measures. One cannot help being a little pessimistic, though one tries to hope for the best.

With all my best wishes for this year, & hoping that you are keeping well,
Believe me
Yrs. affectly ^{ly} Beatrice

March 3rd 1932

TELEPHONE

Villa Santo Mauro,
San Remo,
Italy.

Dear Léonie,

I was so glad to get
your kind - welcome letter, & very
sorry to hear you had been in
a Nursing Home in Dublin & had
undergone an operation to your eye
but I am thankful that you are
better. My eyes are alas! not so,
in fact the reverse, & it is a great
trial. I am afraid you will find
my handwriting very illegible.
The weather was so fine during almost
the last 2 months I was down that I was
able to be out a lot in the garden!

but even here we had a sudden
change & icy wind - weather, & I could
not escape a chill, which has shut
me up with bronchitis for some
time. It naturally aways me
dreadfully not to be able to go
over & see my Brother, but I hear
the best accounts of him from
my son, who has been seeing
him.

You must indeed be very upset
about Valera, & as you say, we
only hope the fact of his being in
office may prevent any extreme
action on his part.

With my love,

Ever, dear Louisa

Yrs. affectly Beatrice.