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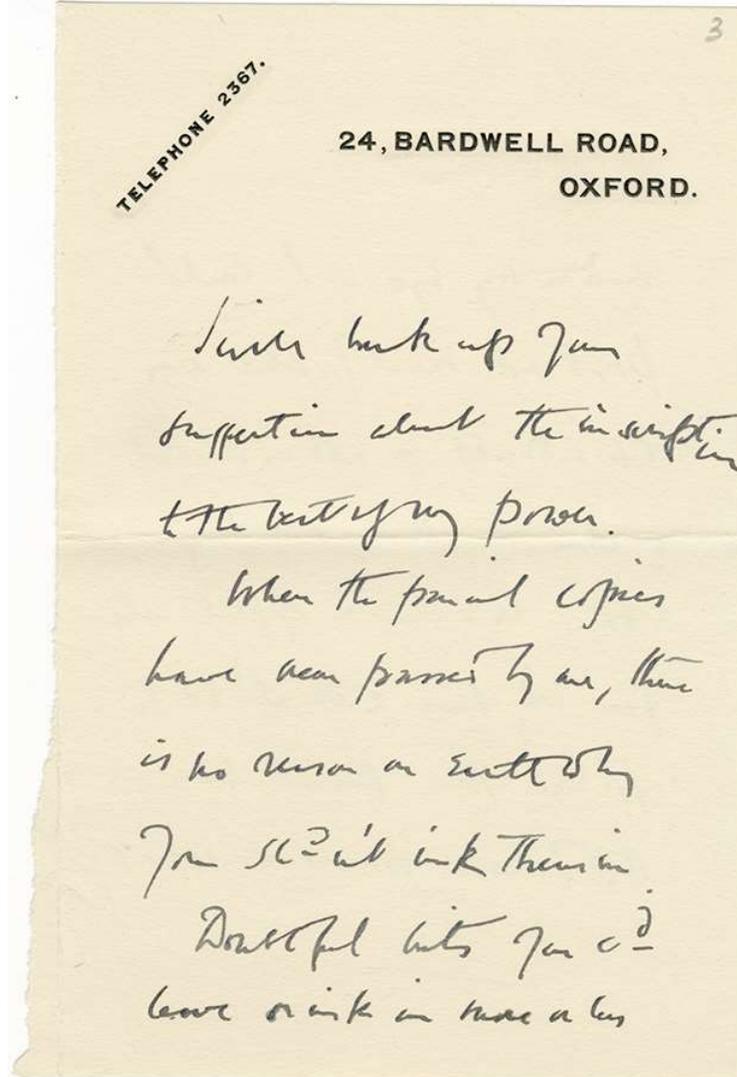
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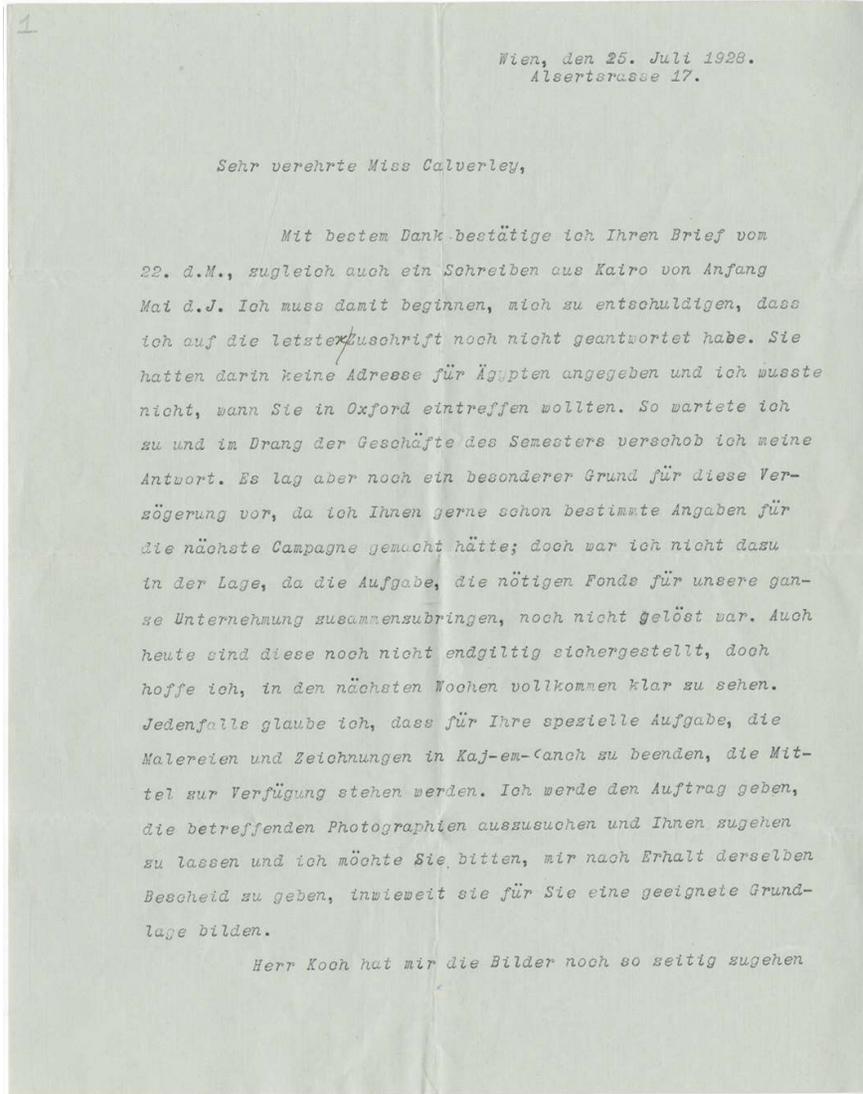
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Wien, den 25. Juli 1928.  
Alsertrasse<sup>sic</sup> 17.

Sehr verehrte Miss Calverley,

Mit bestem Dank bestätige ich Ihren Brief vom 22. d.M., zugleich auch ein Schreiben aus Kairo von Anfang Mai d.J. Ich muss damit beginnen, mich zu entschuldigen, dass ich auf die letzte~~r~~Zuschrift noch nicht geantwortet habe. Sie hatte darin keine Adresse für Ägypten angegeben und ich wusste nicht, wann Sie in Oxford eintreffen wollten. So wartete ich zu und im Drang der Geschäfte des Semesters verschob ich meine Antwort. Es lag aber noch ein besonderer Grund für diese Verzögerung vor, da ich Ihnen gerne schon bestimmte Angaben für die nächste Campagne gemacht hätte; doch war ich nicht dazu in der Lage, da die Aufgabe, die nötigen Fonds für unsere ganze Unternehmung zusammenzubringen, noch nicht gelöst war. Auch heute sind diese noch nicht endgiltig<sup>sic</sup> sichergestellt, doch hoffe ich, in den nächsten Wochen vollkommen klar zu sehen. Jedenfalls glaube ich, dass für Ihre spezielle Aufgabe, die Malereien und Zeichnungen in Kaj-em-anch zu beenden, die Mittel zur Verfügung stehen werden. Ich werde den Auftrag geben, die betreffenden Photographien auszusuchen und Ihnen zugehen zu lassen und ich möchte Sie bitten, mir nach Erhalt derselben Bescheid zu geben, inwieweit sie für Sie eine geeignete Grundlage bilden.

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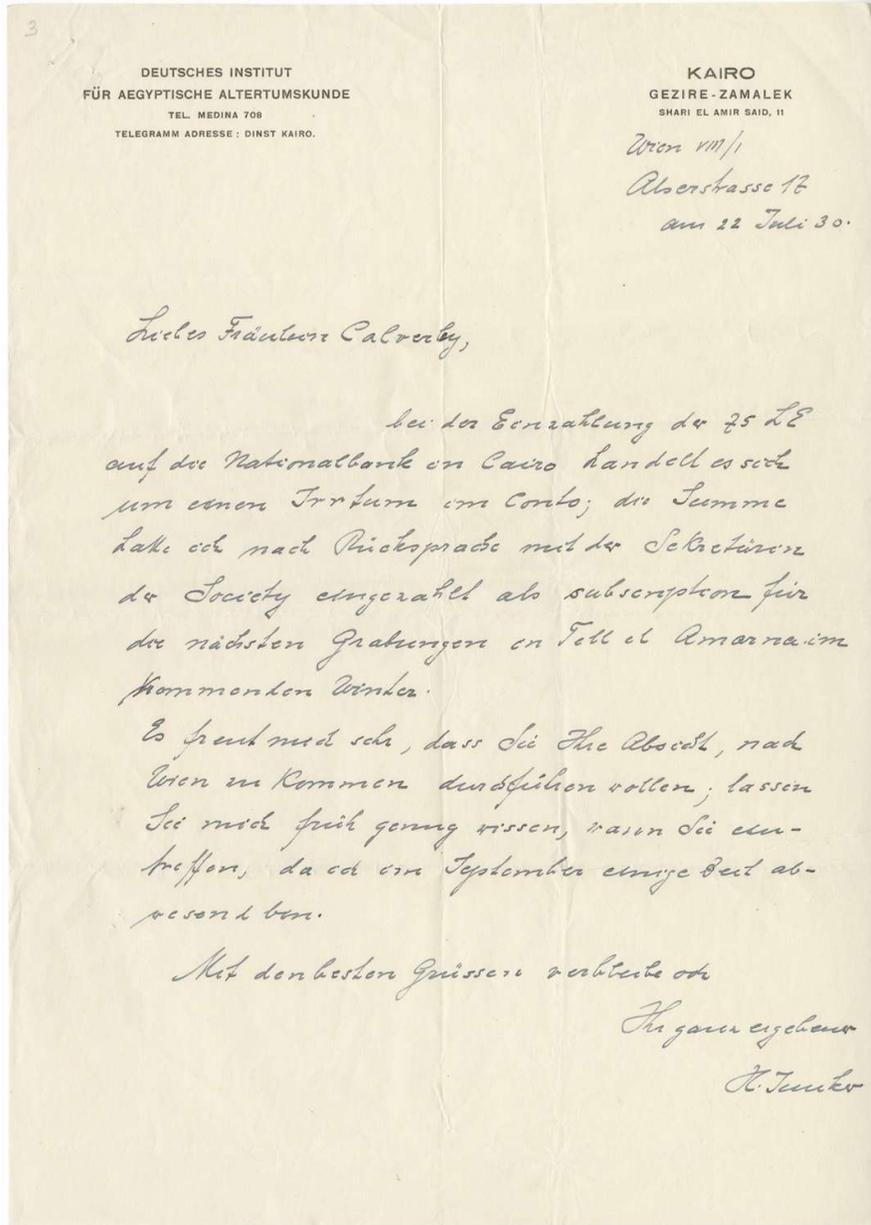
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Liebes Fräulein Calverley,

bei der Einzahlung der 75 LE  
auf die Nationalbank in Cairo handelt es sich  
um einen Irrtum im Conto; die Summe  
hatte ich nach Rücksprache mit der Sekretärin  
der Society eingezahlt als subscription für  
die nächsten Grabungen in Tell el Amarna im  
kommenden Winter.

Es freut mich sehr, dass Sie Ihre Absicht, nach  
Wien zu kommen durchführen wollen; lassen  
Sie mich früh genug wissen, wann Sie ein-  
treffen, da ich im September einige Zeit ab-  
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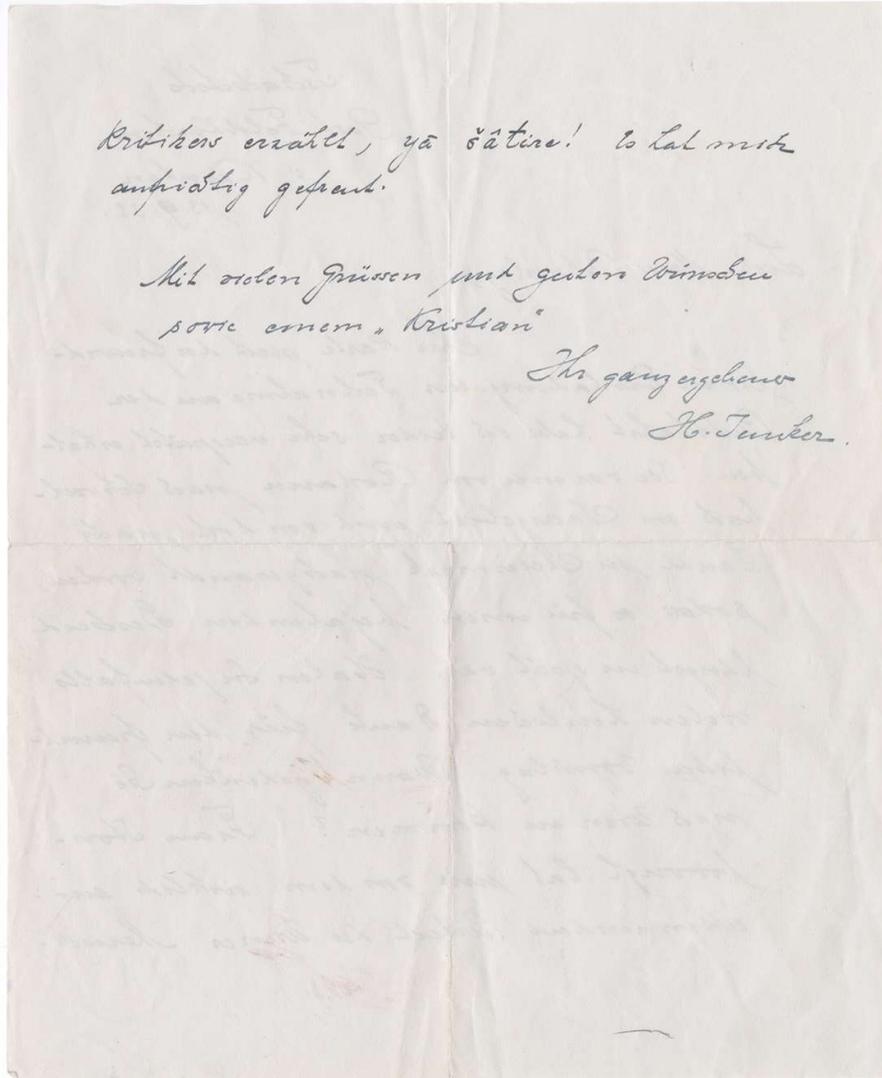
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 Briefe von mir. Ihr Mann „Onkel Handl“ wird ja, falls  
 diese Expedition zustande kommt, mit uns ins Delta  
 gehen, Frau Scharff bleibt dieses Mal in Deutschland. –  
 Von Ihrem Wiener Aufenthalt habe ich gehört, es freut mich  
 sehr, dass es ihnen dort gefallen hat. Wer könnte aber auch  
 Wien nicht lieb gewinnen! Ich war dort vor meiner  
 Abreise noch acht Tage. Unsere Überfahrt war geradezu gräßlich<sup>sic</sup> {gräßlich}  
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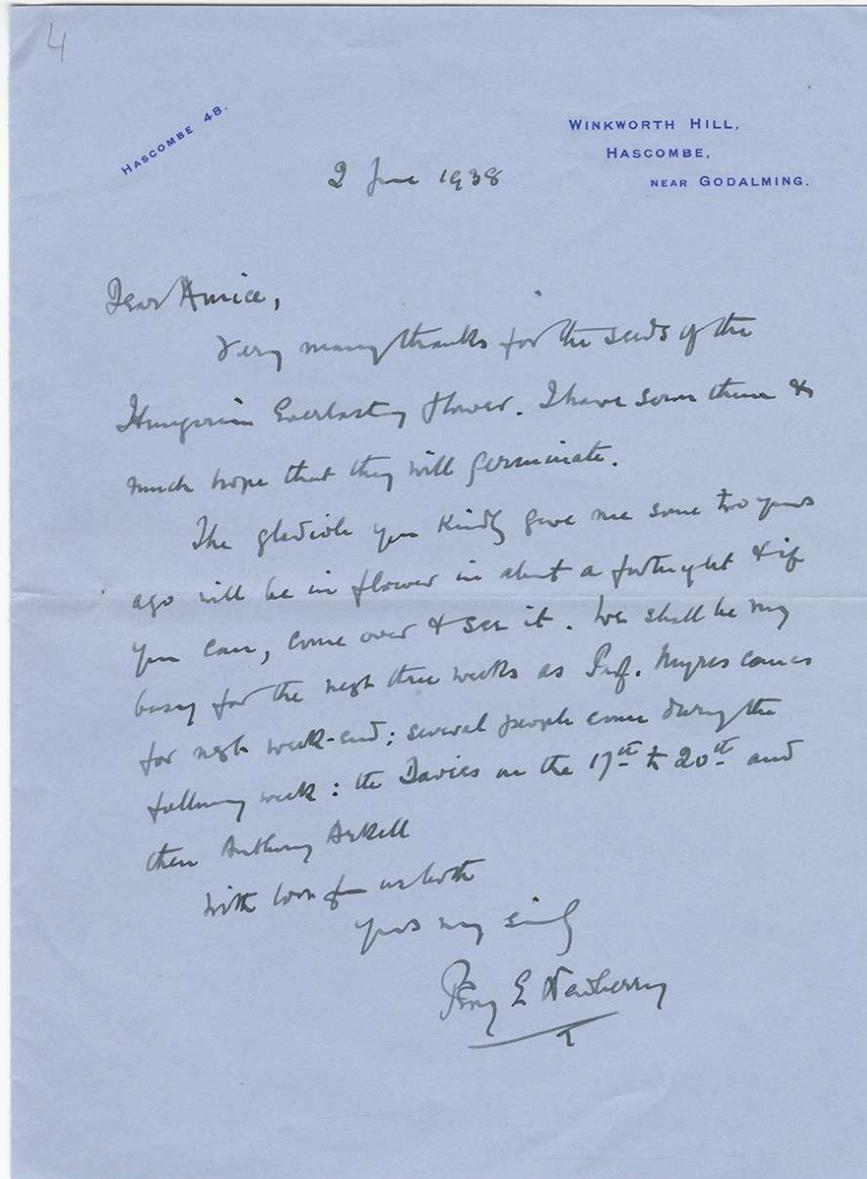
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HASCOMBE 48.

WINKWORTH HILL,  
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2 June 1938

Dear Amice,

Very many thanks for the seeds of the Hungarian Everlasting flower. I have sown them & much hope that they will germinate.

The gladioli you kindly gave me some two years ago will be in flower in about a fortnight & if you can, come over & see it. We shall be very busy for the next three weeks as Prof. Myres<sup>sic</sup> {Myers} comes for next week-end; several people come during the following week: the Davies on the 17<sup>th</sup> to 20<sup>th</sup> and then Anthony Arkell

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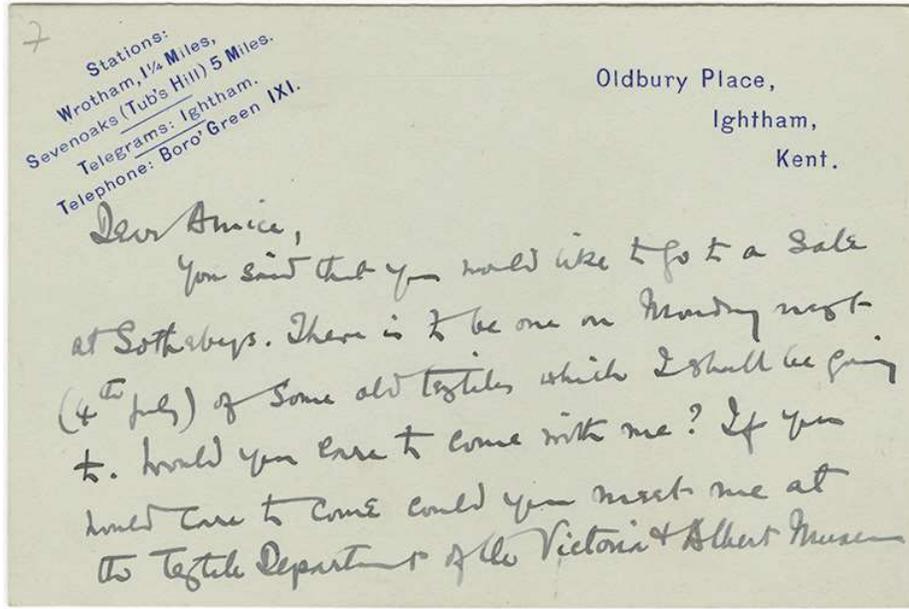
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**Telephone: Boro' Green IXI**

**Oldbury Place,**  
**Ightham,**  
**Kent.**

Dear Amice,

You said that you would like to go to a Sale  
at Sothebys. There is to be one on Monday night  
(4<sup>th</sup> July) of some old textiles which I shall be going  
to. Would you care to come with me? If you  
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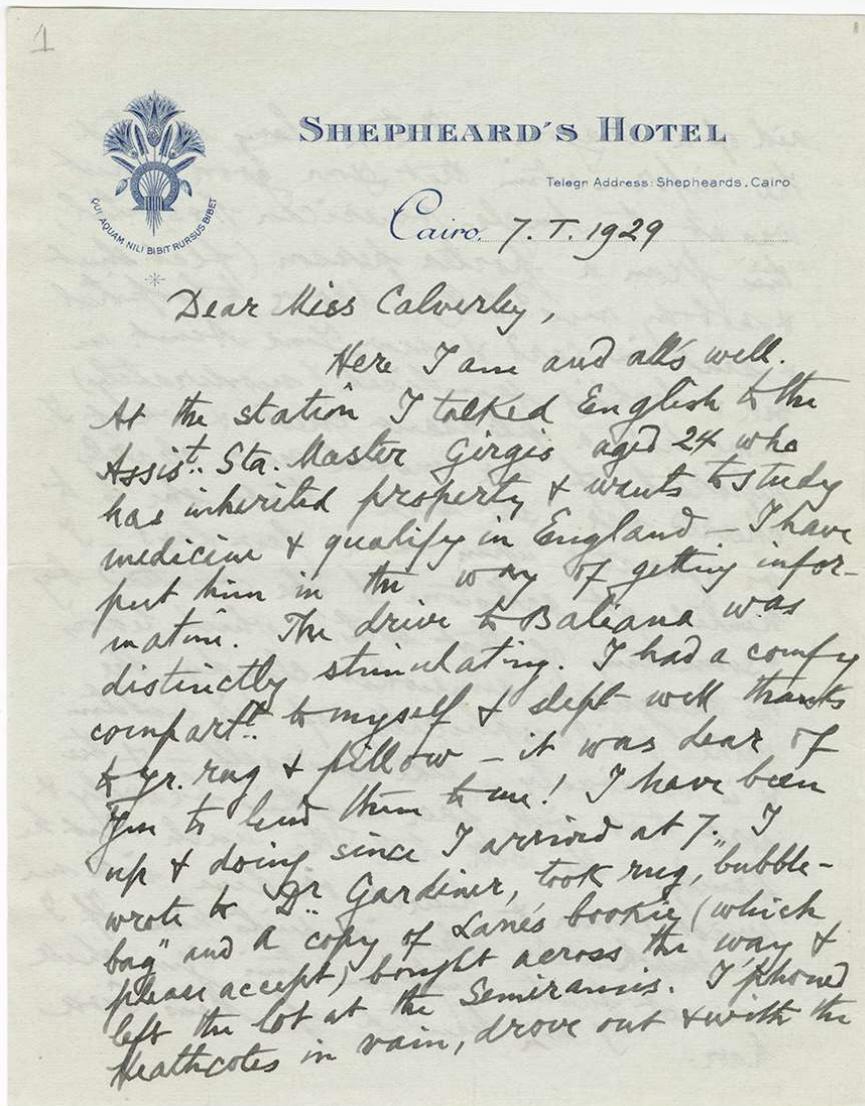
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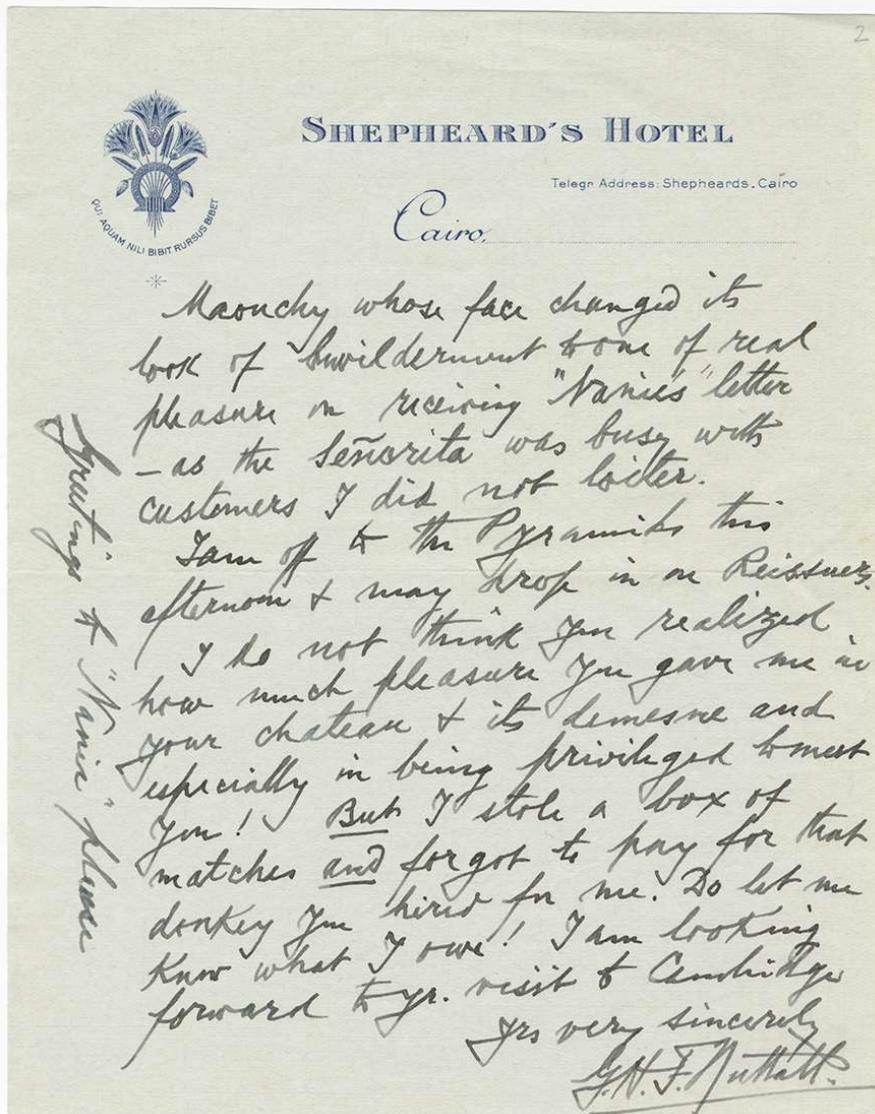
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Here I am and all's well.

At the station I talked English to the Assis<sup>t</sup> Sta. Master Girgis aged 24 who has inherited property & wants to study medicine & qualify in England - I have put him in the way of getting information. The drive to Baliana was distinctly stimulating. I had a comfy compart<sup>ment</sup> to myself & slept well thanks to yr. rug & pillow - it was dear of you to lend them to me! I have been up & doing since I arrived at 7. I wrote to Dr. Gardiner, took rug, "bubble-bag" and a copy of Lane's bookie (which please accept) bought across the way & left the lot at the Semiramis. I phoned Heathcotes in vain, drove out & with the

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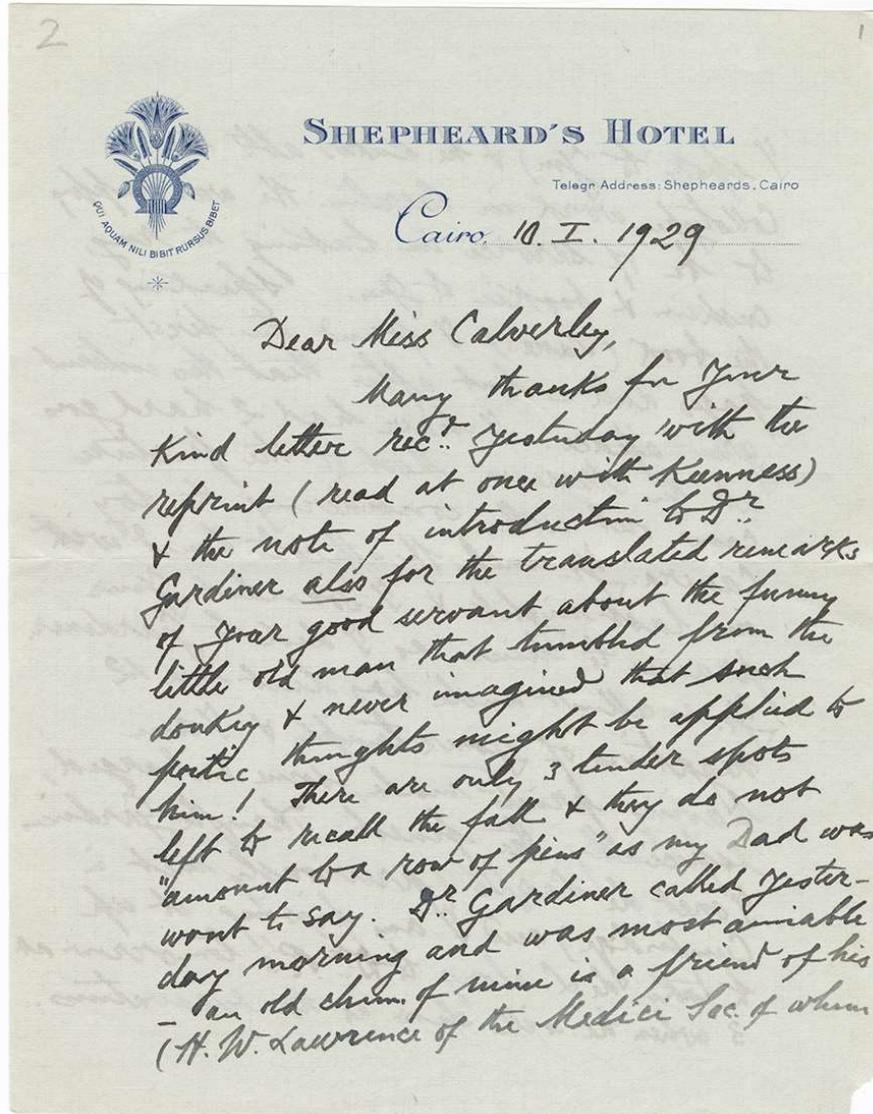
Maouchy whose face changed its look of bewilderment to one of real pleasure on receiving "Nanie's" letter - as the Señorita was busy with customers I did not loiter.

I am off to the pyramids this afternoon & may drop in on Reisner.

I do not think you realized how much pleasure you gave me in your chateau & its demesne and especially in being privileged to meet you! But I stole a box of matches and forgot to pay for that donkey you hired for me. Do let me know what I owe! I am looking forward to yr. visit to Cambridge

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<Greetings to "Nanie" please>



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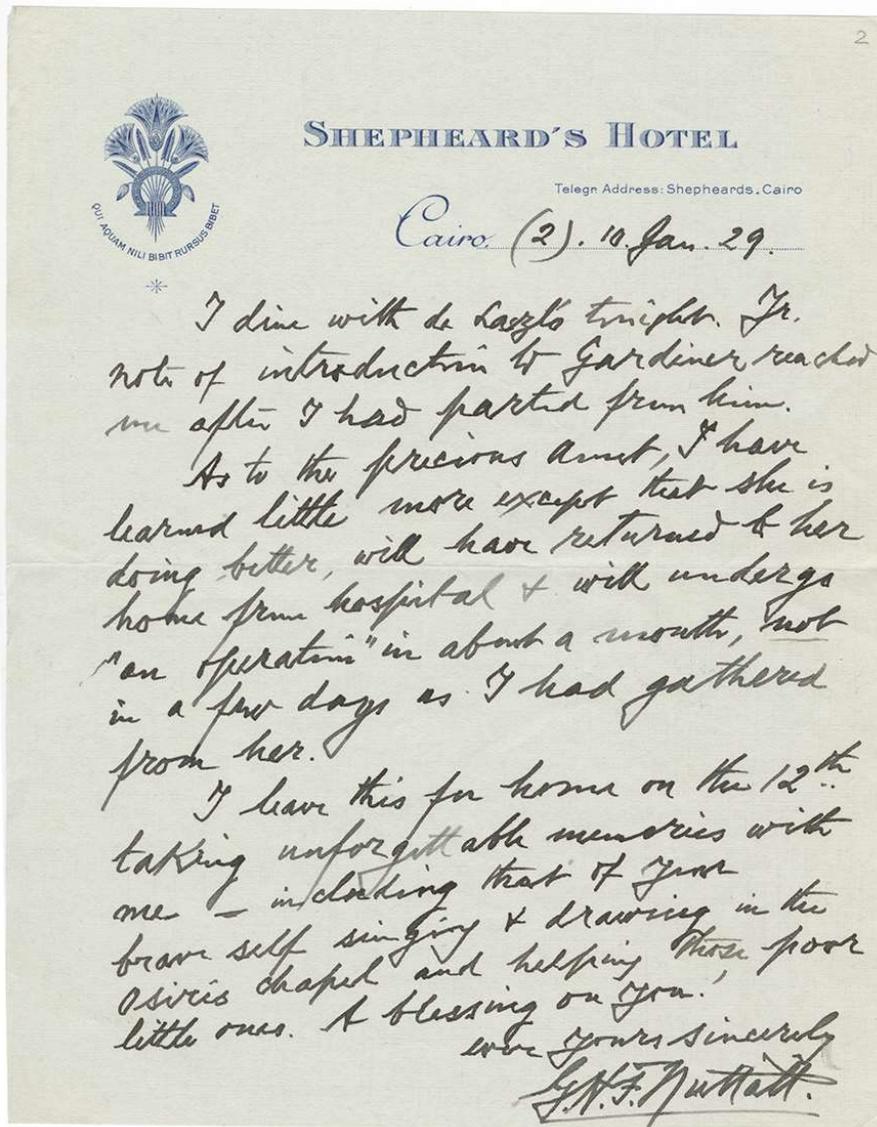
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As to the precious Aunt, I have learned little more except that she is doing better, will have returned to her home from hospital & will undergo "an operation" in about a month, not in a few days as I had gathered from her.

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Longfield,  
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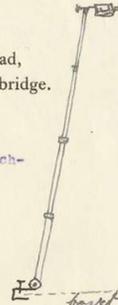
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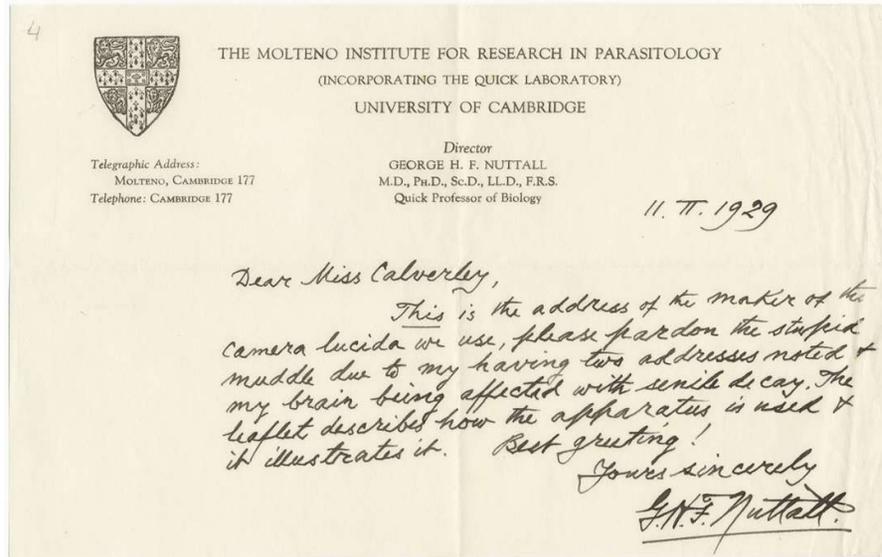
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LETTER 4



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Cambridge  
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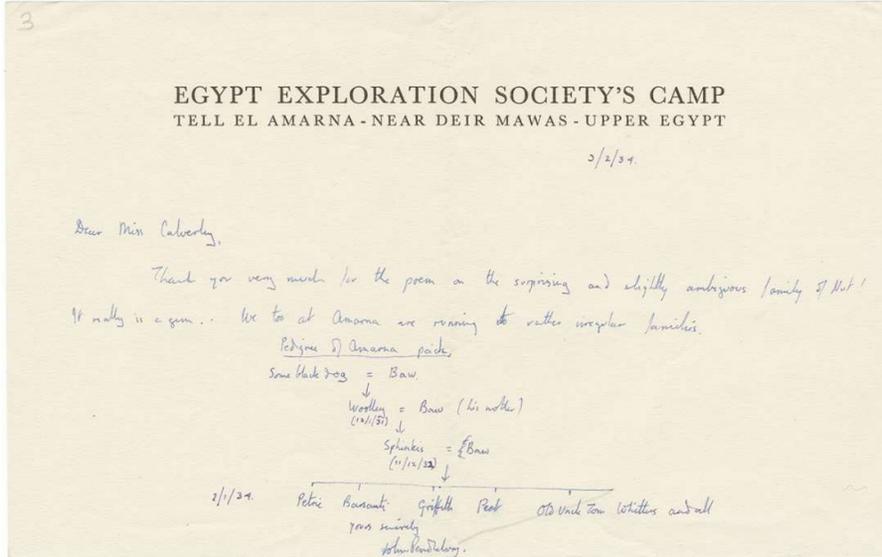
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It really is a gem. We too at Amara are running to rather irregular families.

Pedigree of Amarna pack

Some black dog = Baw  
↓  
Woolley = Baw (his mother)  
(12/1/31) ↓  
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2/1/34 | Petrie | Basanti | Griffith | Peet | Old Uncle Tom Whitters and all

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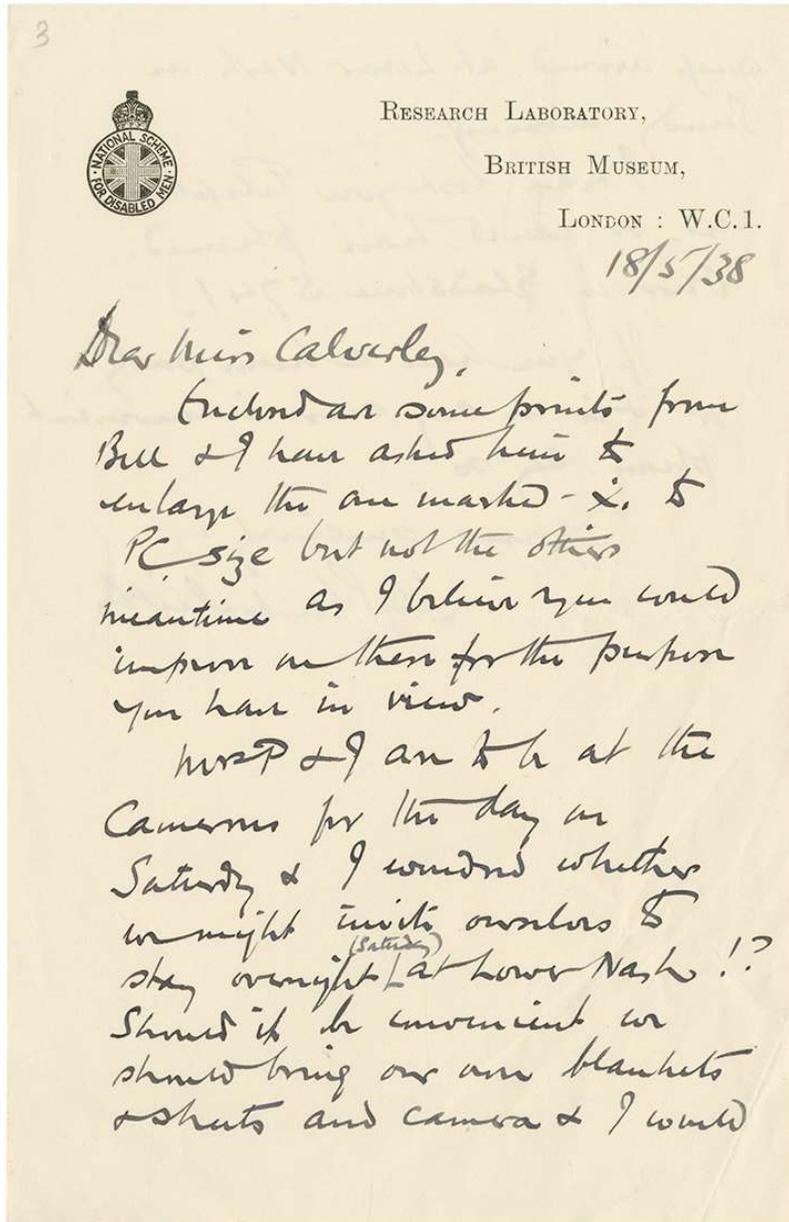
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Enclosed are some prints from Bill & I have asked him to enlarge the one marked - X: to P.C. size but not the others meantime as I believe you could improve on them for the purpose you have in view.

Mrs P & I are to be at the Camerons<sup>sic</sup> for the day on Saturday & I wondered whether we might invite ourselves to stay overnight <Saturday> at Lower Nash!?

Should it be convenient we should bring our own blankets & sheets and camera & I would

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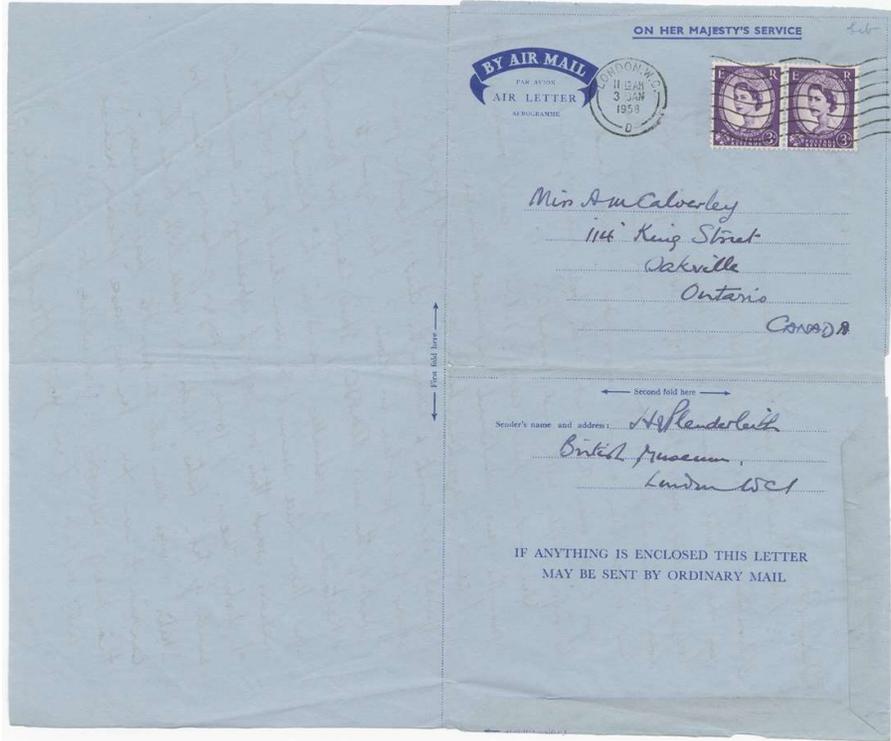
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