

Southgate Corner,
Winchester.

Nov. 1. 1917.

My dearest Ruth, You'll
see from this address the sort
of way I am spending the day.
I came down for lunch in one
of the houses - Will's old
house - to watch Fifteens
afterwards. Lunch with
the house was quite delight-
ful - charming & intelli-
gent boys at the Prefects
table where I sat beside

Robinson who is one of the
junger masters (dons we
call em here) & a very nice
man. Commers beat
College alas! but it was a
good game & I greatly enjoyed
watching it.

Rendall took me for a short
walk afterwards & then I
came on here to tea with
the Irvings. I have just been
playing little diwinks with
a little boy & a little girl -
rather subdued children,
but quite nice I expect.

Presently I shall go along to
~~lunch~~^{dinner} with Williams the
second master in College.

So you see I'm spending a
sociable day, & a very pleasant
one.

I spent this
morning in my room - it's
warm enough to-day for that
& no sun tempted me forth
& there I went carefully over
those literary remains which
I dug up last Sunday. I exper-
ienced a keen desire to bring
these fragments to some
perfection & thereupon pro-

ceeded to bring my Hope, so to
speak, up to date by writing
another page & a half. & I think
it now makes a very pleasant
little essay - or rather I
should say that it satisfies
me by expressing much of
what I feel about the
approach to religious thought.
I must show it to you when
next we meet.

Thank you for your good letter
which I had this morning.
Great love to you.

Your loving
George