

2 Dillon St.
Paddington

22 May 1924

Dear Miss Luskam, I feel sure you will
pardon any liberty I may be taking in addressing
you. There was so much I intended
saying to you before you left the old place
(only to find myself, at the crucial moment,
enveloped in utter embarrassment) that I
felt I could not let you go without at least
communicating to you some of the sentiments I
intended expressing to you personally.

I want to say that, although our
acquaintance was of very brief duration, I never
want to meet with a more genuine nature
than yours. Always patient, obliging and
impartial, you were surely intended for a
vocation such as you have chosen. I can
assure you you have left a host of admirers and
well-wishers at Misses Tillock & Co. In fact

I have never before witnessed more genuine
sorrow, under the same circumstances, than
was expressed after your departure today.

Our personal conversations I shall
always remember, and if I have at times
disagreed with you, my bitter experiences
of the past may possibly have influenced my
views to such an extent that I could not

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allow myself to see these matters as you did. I will always be glad to hear from you, and I have the utmost confidence in your success in your new sphere of life.

My wife has expressed the desire to visit you when you enter the convent so if you would like to see her you could forward the particulars regarding your address.

I will now say Goodbye and may God bless you.

We send you our best wishes for your future welfare and prosperity.

I am,

Yours Sincerely
Jas. C. Hart.