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MARLOW COMMON,

MARLOW, BUCKS.

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My dear friend

I was very glad to get your letter yesterday and to have news of you in the present upset of things. The strike put us here out of the world for there were no trains at all on the Marlow line for the first week and very few when things began to move again. It is a bit better now, though, and I did manage to get to town yesterday for a short time — the journey up took me two hours and the journey back an hour and three quarters. I would have asked you to let me stay the night but I had to be back here as I had work to do today. I hope next week will be more like ordinary times and that trains will be running properly. If so, I will come to you, if I may, on Tuesday to stay the night. I want to hear what you think of the Academy — though what you say in your letter gives me some idea of

Your views about it — as I know you
are interested in the doings of present
day painters.

Give Paul my congratulations on
his public spirit and energy. I am
glad he joined up — it was amusing
yesterday to see everywhere all types of
young men doing the strikers' jobs
— and doing them very well —
and things going on quite reasonably
well in the hands of volunteers.

Peter has been hard at it — he is a
special constable and he was told
off at the start of the strike to act as
a sort of staff chauffeur, to drive
the chief of the specials and to be
on duty at Scotland Yard to take
about officials who were visiting
different centres. He says he has
been having a pretty strenuous
time but he seems to enjoy it.

Am revoir then — I hope to see
you on Tuesday

always yours

A. L. Baldry