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Thursday May 8th

my dear Harold.

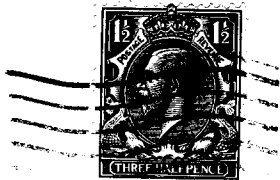
Thanks so very much for writing
to Keynes on my behalf. He asked me to
dinner on Sunday - an honor by which I
was overwhelmed, as you may guess. One doesn't
meet those great men every day. And in spite of
his greatness, I thought him extremely nice.

Braithwaite was there, whom I also asked; though
it did surprise me to learn from him that Wittgenstein's
books are the greatest & most important philosophical
works since the critique of Pure Reason. I think
local partialism enters into that estimate just a little.
For, as Keynes pointed out, he is a Cambridge man.
Seeing that it was in Cambridge he lost his reason!
I haven't yet seen Spence, but shall probably come

Others: give my love to mother. When we last were at Oxford, mother's bedroom.

across him one day or other. For the mentioned someone
etc. but since I cannot find your letter, or rather
the address of it. I have forgotten who it is. No
doubt the same date will appear in due ^{course}. And
then I shall know him by description as "the man
whose name is somewhere contained in this translation".
Whether I shall, or will ever, know him by
acquaintance, is my doubtful interest, according
to Dr. Moore.

It cannot be doubted that the Cambridge philosophers
are very wise people indeed. I have the impression
that they really know a thing or two, and are prepared
to tell me about it. And it is j. clear that Dr.
Moore is no greater of living English philosophers, or
perhaps of all living philosophers. To listen to his
lectures is the proof of intellectual prowess; and I
am disposed to think that any proposition he uttered in
lect. has a very fair chance of being true. Fortunately
he seems to believe very few indeed; but even so. I
fear my life will hardly be safe when I get back
to Oxford. I hope you are pursuing this train



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