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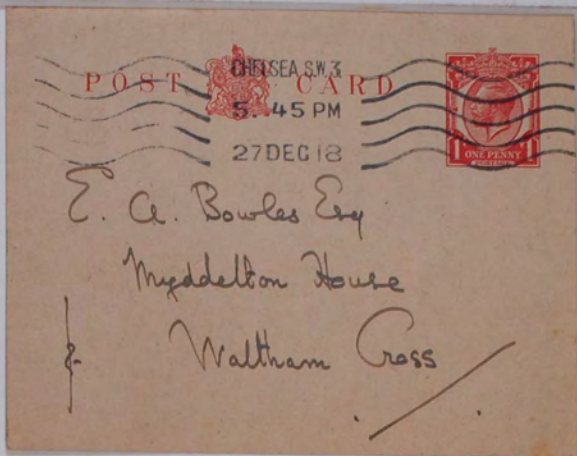
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50 Ennismore Gardens

How is my nephew? Uncle has been (it is still) in a nursing home, having had most of his inside removed: But the remainder has now safely & completely congealed, & on Monday he hopes to return for a further spell of convalescence, to 50 E. 9, where he should be overjoyed if my nephews were ever able to visit him. - Pardon can't join me, so now I am faced with the awful alternatives of either confronting the unknown conditions & terrors of the Burmese Alps on my unassisted mere own (I shall pass with me though a nice young man with the stagers, to photograph for life or money, & playing up into Bhutan under Cooper's wing & playing 2nd fiddle to him. Don't you think I'd better plump for the bolder choice? Your Uncle