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Nov. 27, 1961

Mr. Thomas H. Raddall
Liverpool
N.S.

Dear Tom:

Thanks very much again for offering to take time to autograph these books for my family. Actually I hesitated to ask you because it must become a rather onerous chore even when there is no mailing involved. But to ask you to return the books as well, is really an imposition and again I apologize for all the trouble I'm causing.

Our family has most of your books but these are of particular interest because we still hold part of the old Royal Grant at Prince's Lodge. The foundation of the old Chinese Temple is on our property as is the old dueling ground, and part of the bride trail.

Both John and Sally spent their most formative years at Prince's Lodge and they look upon it as home. And the "Governor's Lady" will serve to remind them of home, and also to remind their spouses who have both spent some happy reunions at our place. As I told you, John is a constable in the RCMP in Labrador: and he got married last May. Sally is with the National Ballet Company and she married a musician two years ago. Her base is Toronto.

You most kindly offered to consider using something I might suggest to go with the valuable autograph. How about something like:


To JOHN (and Brenda too) and your happy memories of the bride paths of the Governor's Lady--Thomas H. Raddall.

To SALLY (and Norman too) and your happy memories of Prince's Lodge where the Governor's Lady also danced--Thomas H. Raddall.

If these sound corny make any changes you like and again please know how grateful I am for all your trouble.

With best personal regards,

Sincerely yours,


Jack Brayley

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PS: Also please find enclosed postage to cover return mail. JB

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To SALLY (and Norman too) and your happy memories of Prince's Lodge where the Governor's lady also danced--Thomas H. Bradall.

If these sound okay take any changes you like and again please know how grateful I am for all your trouble.

With best personal regards,

Sincerely yours,


Jack Bradley

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Dec. 1, 1961

Mr. Thomas H. Raddall
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Dear Tom:

Thanks very much for your prompt attention to the autographing chore I imposed on you.

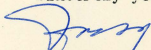
Incidentally you'll be interested to know that the old steamer landing is still visable behind the Music Room which as you know has been fairly well restored.

Meantime I've inspired a couple of editorial prods in The Chronicle-Herald suggesting the Music Room become a music museum. I think they'd better get cracking on this while we still have some old colonial spinets and hand organs available.

Again thanks very much.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,



Jack Brayley
Chief of Bureau

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