

there were too many of the Right Heirs for it to be divided among but that they might be tempted by an offer of £50,000 which Mr. Farwell said was out of the question. Simmonds said further that he would fight it to the House of Lords if necessary. Dick is of the opinion that it is all crooked work and would like to let them do their "damndest" but we all agreed that it would be better to settle with them even for £50,000 than to have them appeal the case and cause indefinite delay. Of course they have to prove that the child was born alive and if they fail to do that will have no basis for a claim. Mr. P. thinks their chances are slim even if they do prove a separate existence as he is of the opinion and so are the other counsels that the judge will declare the property all really. He also thinks that the fact that the birth of the child was never registered will go much against them but he thinks it would be better to settle than have the uncertainty of them appealing although he thinks that is a bluff. He said he might go down to Wales where the baby was born and see if he could find out any thing either from the local undertaker or Capt. Dick's gardener about its burial. Dick got back from Toronto

last night and says Rita is better and didn't have to undergo an operation after all. He talks of going back to work after Easter. Mr. & Dad. went down town after dinner and I went over as far as Martin's with them to see Chris. He said my eggs tasted pretty well. I came home about three and spent the rest of the day doing chores. Harry B. has been quite upset the last couple of days and Mary is trying to keep him on a strict diet but as the poor kid is half starved he can't resist stealing any morsel of forbidden food that he finds, which causes considerable turmoil in the camp, as well as in his "innards". Cold. N. & W. wind.

Sunday March 28th

I didn't do much but chores and sit around and read to-day. Mary, Harry B. & Gay went over to the Humphskins for about an hour or so at noon and this afternoon I went over to Luni's and got the milk. I let the cows out this morning and for the first time they crossed the creek and went down to the end of the gully and got out on the alfalfa so I put up the bars there and then they got out here where I took the orchard fence down. Cloudy & cold saw N. & W. wind.