

HEADQUARTERS OF THE SALVATION ARMY,
101, QUEEN VICTORIA STREET,
LONDON, E. C.

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Dear Miss Duckertoney / I don't know whether Braue will
has written you, as he has sent a number of letters
from his own home where he has been confined,
mostly in bed, for several days. He has had a
bad attack of dysentery, brought on by too much on
his brain. Dear boy, thank God he is better, and
hopes to get to Headquarters on Monday next.
Now I just send a line to say how delighted we are
with the news in your letter, & with Garrison's
report. We are pushing the latter in the Star by,
you will see it there. We shall send the books
asked for as soon as the Swedish Songs are out,
which we expect will be in a day or two

Praise God for the wonderful beginning
he has given you. Now you must be very wise.
I know you will be loving, and I feel quite sure
you will be filled with zeal to make the best of
such an opportunity of bringing Salvation to
your own Country. What a privilege! I know
you will weep, pray, & struggle to make the best
use of your opportunity to save the people
from going to Hell, and to bring multitudes
to salvation.

But at the same time I do want you to be wise, & take every possible care of your health.

You are not strong. You have been resting a good bit & have therefore got a large amount of reserve strength, consequently you may not perceive the wear & tear of the war upon you at first, but this strength will wear down if you are not careful, & then leave you a weak, helpless, unable either to help other people or keep yourself afloat. Do take as much sleep as you can, and let other people do in the meetings all they can. Never do in a meeting yourself what others can do. That is if there is anybody else there that can sing well enough, let them sing; if there is anybody that can speak, let them speak; anybody that can pray, let them pray! Make new converts sing and speak; you lead. Make the singing go with your hands; save yourself all you can.

Don't be in too great a hurry to get converts. Let them be miserable for a good time; they will be all the more established, and in earnest when you do get them. Push Garside up to learn the language; not too much at once, but little by little.

What about Gottenburgh? I don't know how that stands. Have you any offer of a hall in Gottenburgh. Brannell knows I suppose. - Write us all you want to say, and

ask all you want to know, and what we can
do for you we will.

We are very busy here, & have many
trials, especially with money, just now, but
God will bring us through.

Yours affectionately
William Booth