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Sunday,

My dearest Judy.

As you would learn by our telegram this morning dear father passed away peacefully at 6.30 in the morning.

He never regained consciousness in the slightest from the time he was taken ill in the office. One of the ~~Executive~~ Executive, D<sup>r</sup>.

Morrison attended to him ~~at~~ ~~the~~ from the moment he complained of feeling his head, and shortly after that he lost consciousness.

St. Bartholomew's Hospital is just round the corner and he was taken there. One could not have had more immediate or more expert attention given to him under any circumstances. The house doctor was

a young Roseburgh, a nephew of Col. Roseburgh's  
and was along with a Dr. Brock, (a friend  
of Stans, through the Clarke of Glen Coladly.)  
A Dr. Garrod who is said to be one of the  
biggest men in London in this line, attended  
and consulted with another eminent man, and  
so Jimmy, you see every thing that was  
humanly possible was done, and done without  
a moments delay. It was a very  
severe hemorrhage into the brain and was  
really without hope ~~for~~ from the outset.

What a joy it is to know that  
dear father had not a moments suffering  
and that he died as he so often said  
he hoped he would, active and at  
his beloved work.

He lies in a beautiful little chapel  
at the hospital, and everyone there has  
taken a real personal and sympathetic  
interest.

As to the funeral arrangements,  
it is ~~being~~ has been decided to have

a Brigade funeral service here in London on the Friday, the idea being then to bring the remains ~~back~~ north on Friday night and the funeral to be on Saturday. Stanley and I will

travel north most likely tomorrow afternoon (Monday) or Tuesday and will return to London for the service on the Friday.

Judy, we feel it is almost worse for you so far away and only getting news by wire, but how glad I am that I got south to be with Stan, and though of course father was not conscious to recognize anyone, it was a great comfort to see him so peaceful.

We have asked Lewis to come to Belmont Crescent tomorrow night and we shall hope to see you yourself soon, certainly on Tuesday.



Please excuse this disjointed letter  
but I know you will be anxious  
for news.

Stan joins me in much love,

Your loving nephew.

Douglas.