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Summary Information

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Biographical / Historical

English novelist and playwright.

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Summary

Letters of Milne to his agent Curtis Brown, relating largely to Milne's plays, particularly MR. PIM PASSES BY and BROXOPP.

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Arrangement

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Controlled Access Headings

- English drama
- Literary agents -- England
- Dramatists, English
- Authors, English
- Brown, Curtis

Collection Inventory

A. A. Milne Letters

Title/Description	Instances
Milne, Alan Alexander To Curtis Brown, 1918-1919	box 1
Physical Description: (17 autograph letters)	
Scope and Contents	
"Miss McCarthy wants 'Pim'I want her to do it she has a nice small theatre which suites me, and particularly Pim I think we should take the opportunity. As you know, she starts with 'Judith' which I don't give long" " I have been going at this lately. Du Maurier's one objection to it (as a play) was the character of the Colonel, whom he considered too much of a stage-type. I have now given Iris a different father, and I think you will find this does away with your own objections to the play" (This	

reference is to the play 'Broxopp".) There are a few pencilled notes by Curtis Brown.

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