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Conrad's playing at R. H. C.
Strong thoughts on a book Ruth is reading

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Dearest Ruth,

you have not received much attention but we have been busy - Father has been in bed for 4 days & I had to send for Dr. Braune to suppress him profusely & I hope he will not only get over his bronchitic attack but have his nerves rested also. We have had a grand deal of anxiety about it - but he finally went to Boston with Mr. Walker & Dr. F. & has put himself under treatment. They all say that it is a pity this was not done 6 months ago. I would have given him a better chance. The first thing that

a coarse immolation - & maximum worship. These I am not about - this sort of thing is every people trying to make something of the more brightness of the sun's rays. The best, & the best - has at least some truth in it.

Engin & Elsie is come up & joined me a long time - which was wise of them. I shall understand me on now - & perhaps says for the above - I have not got my thoughts of the best yet - but will in time I should have been getting on if I had not heard - but never? I should have been last night - I should have been here now. I would like a kind of letter from you now. I would like you to stop over a few days. This is a real society - you would like & my mother with the Bardsley - last winter.

will be seen to is this persistent insomnia:

Aunt G. has also been in bed for a day or two & she can't get on now with Aunt-Lais, who climbed there last night & today has gone to town, & is helping with the inventory. W. is of course & mother tonight, & also uncle W.

Father has had a ^{2^d} long letter from Couraël who seems to be marking his way up - he entered 15th grade the hollow & is now 15th in a class of 38 - "not too bad" as he expresses it. They are to begin carpentry with the lathe soon. I have got "small reading glasses" & he wants to know what I think now of my "beloved Doakobors & Prince Hot-Ten" - a clause is to come off on the 29th & he wants \$2.00 as his subscription. It certainly takes something

to keep a "gentlemanly cadet" - I don't know anything about "Anbyphoe" - but was that a bet or not. In what connection was your one if referred to - If you look by Sabbath admission is at all like the I remember your poem. Am. music & Reg. Hunt has to be not admired - but a plain & spiritual insight, as common morality, is human charity. A few colors, certainly, & a little surface wharves - but all there things & words of leaves, not a root idea, as they are of any other. It looks like that I greatly admired - they might have been written by the days of legend from anywhere to C. & by an author who knew nothing of history & events as history - indeed nothing of anything but the lives of those who are known & known more than lives of "poet" & whose admiration of good manners, by the content - display over

I think = I shall write &
accept - for you if your time
suits but if you had better
write to her & thank her &
say you will let her know
when you have settled to
return & see if it suits.
She knows so many of our
friends Miss Luce & Wilson
they used to live in a fine old
house but now I fancy in a
small one -

I cannot find Miss
Allan's letter - it contained a
very cordial invitation for
you to stop over a while at
Kingston & see her & Con - &
everything - I will probably
find it presently - I have
had such sheafs of letters
lately - & got them mixed.

Love to dear Mrs L. &
Dora, I am so glad you
are having such a nice time
my dear child - Learn all

you can

longly
matter

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