



Sherbrooke, P.Q.

Thursday Morning 6<sup>30</sup> AM  
July 17<sup>th</sup> 1912

My very dearest Lois:

My train is 45 minutes late and I think I had better write now as I expect to be packing all day and probably late in the evening.

I was sorry not to be able to consult you before closing for the pieces of furniture which I purchased in Robertson, but it was a case of having to make up my mind immediately. Gordon Pharo has got to vacate his house this week and so I have got to see that all the stuff gets safely away today or tomorrow.

I think there is no question but that we will be money ahead on the deal. The two bed-room sets I am practically certain you will like as much as anything you can find and that means that we have got something we would have had to pay from \$125<sup>00</sup> to \$150<sup>00</sup> for. I think \$150<sup>00</sup> is nearer. Then we have got the maids set that I am not putting too much faith in as the bed is probably too large. And we have everything that goes with these.

Then we have 6 or 8 rug, 6 or 8 chairs, worth really more than \$10<sup>00</sup> apiece say - \$120<sup>00</sup> altogether.

And we have still left lighting fixtures, kitchen, sewing machine, and stove (if we can do anything with it) also all the sundries mentioned in my previous letters. I figured the actual cost of the outfit for Dad



# The New Sherbrooke

Wm Wright  
Prop.

Sherbrooke, P.Q.

and took cheap prices throughout, which gave the rather surprising total of \$430<sup>00</sup>. Even then I did not figure in mattresses + some other things.

Sweetheart I am so anxious to hear that you are not annoyed with me. Just wait + see. If it isn't we will not lose anything to speak of if we were to have the whole outfit auctioned. But this is just to comfort you because I feel sure that the bulk of the outfit is right.

I will not have a letter from you for a couple of days now until I return to Montreal on Saturday. I look forward to your letters dearest with the greatest pleasure. I am sorry I have so little to say in mine. My mind is full of you but with so many practical things in connection with our future life in general that I do not seem to be able to give myself the luxury of just thinking of you with my mind closed to other things.

I was just saying to Mr Campbell on the train last night that I had never, since I began to work, had a care free month or a month when I really let myself go and enjoyed myself fully. This famine is getting on my nerves.

I have promised myself that if the world comes to an end afterward a not we will have at least 3 whole weeks when I will forget everything but you. - I must go Darling - all my best love to you. Edward. 5-10.

1912



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