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world. May God bless you  
and guide all your way and  
God may'st guard your steps,  
All you come back to me  
again. It will be a great  
relief when I hear of your  
safe arrival.

Little Anna is quite well  
and gaining in stature and  
power of speech. She is on  
the whole good, though  
quite as determined and  
wilful as heretofore. In  
her quieter moments she  
is very fond of tidying  
up, sweeping, sewing with  
a large pin, and other  
womanly employments.

After a very heavy fall  
of snow, now melted, we  
have had much dry, and  
wet weather, which still  
continues. The roads and  
streets are in a fearful  
condition. Our horse is  
all tight and dry, water-  
works and all. A pane  
of glass was broken the other  
day by a boy with a  
snow-ball, but I have  
got it put in. One of  
your safe heaths is  
covered with  
flowers, but through

has given you orders, it  
would be as well to make  
a separate package, for  
which I could charge the  
parties. Small things may  
go in our box. It will be  
better however with the  
present prospects for  
roads here, not to send  
anything by steamer that  
can wait. By next or the  
following packet, I shall  
send a remittance, for  
which I have received part  
of the money waiting.  
I have sent with me  
the order a small bill  
for flower seeds for Lawson,

but if in course of the winter,  
you hear of anything new  
or curious, you might pre-  
pare a paper or so to bring  
with you.

Send of this tract  
Deci. Nos of Child's paper.  
Nov. Nos have not come.  
I fear they have been  
lost on the way. I send  
also Boston Traveller with  
notices (one an incorrect one)  
of Lyle's mention of our  
reptile tree.

I have finished the  
first copies of my Geol. papers  
and am writing my

School report. I am very  
well, though the winds and  
weather have been such  
as almost to prevent stirring  
out of doors.

Tell George that Emma  
says he must try her sometimes  
with apples, and that she  
wishes to give him a paper when  
he comes back; and that  
papa hopes he will be a  
good boy and obedient to  
his mama, and that

he will try to get to make  
his first word take any  
all that he can do further  
I hope to that he will be  
teachable to read, and will be  
profitable about his papers, or  
will be able to write for her.

The Peep of Day.

Enclose a 20 of note which  
you will please pay to  
Walter for the Scotsman  
and get his receipt.

Wishing you all happiness  
and comfort and pleasure  
with your friends and seeing  
and making him all good  
things, and into best wishes  
to all your family.

Yours ever  
William

William

P.S. Anna is a very good girl, though  
she is getting a new tooth. It has  
not troubled her very much. I bought  
her to day a pair of new boots  
as her old ones were getting a  
little too small for large stockings  
which grandma made for her.