

Grace Redpath / 81

The Manor House.

Nov 6th. 1881.

My very dear Friend.

It has been a
pleasure to hear of you,
not only directly from
your good husband, but
from your son Frankene,
whom we have seen a
little of lately.

I wished to write to you
some weeks ago, but I
did not wish to make

You anxious about your
Joy, not that there was
any real cause for anxiety;
but we did feel thankful
when he got through his
examinations, with such suc-
cess. We were wishful for
him to come & stay with us,
but he was working hard,
& said this was impossible
till he got through.

I shall not forget the
Saturday evening he came,
after this trying week, of
examination, he did look
so worn & ill; but long nights.

and perfect rest so ~~was~~ re-
-stored weary nature, and he
left us just as he is looking
more like himself.

We were sorry his visit was
so short, but it was a great
pleasure to us to have you
Mr Boy with us. I hope his
father & Mother will not
be long before giving us a
similar pleasure.

Franklin will tell you how
incomplete our home is,
but we hope to be settled
before Christmas.

We hear of much sickness

in Montreal, & of sorrows
amongst our friends.

Good Mrs Redpath has had
a great trial in the death
of her son -

How I should enjoy a peep
at you sometimes. I hope
that you are taking care of
your dr self; & that the good
Dr: is not overworking. His
noble example of generosity
is grand; but I doubt
about his making the sacrifice
he has done, his time & his
life are of far more value
than gold, which ought to be
given by others, my dr husband
was sorry he gave so much -

I hope you will give him
no rest - till you make him
promise to come to England.
He requires change of scene,
& change of thought.

We live in stirring times,
now you will look for
news from Ireland, we
find it - very pleasant to
know daily all that is
going on, in this world
of ours.

I hope that Mrs Harrington
the Dr: & the wee grandchildren
are all well, love to them.
and Eva, also to Mrs
Corpenter.

My dear sister who was
so great an invalid,
is quite recovered, she
has taken a house not
far from us, we see each
other nearly every day
which is a great joy.
I suppose you see Miss
Grimmer sometimes, her
cousins are numerous, we
trust that Dr. Beck is
recovering, he has been very
ill, (typhoid).
We have had three cold
days, otherwise the

weather here has been
delightful, the country
looks beautiful, although
the leaves are nearly all
gone, but with so many
evergreens, & the grass so
green we can scarcely
imagine winter has com-
menced.

Mr Bradpath joins with
me in kindest regards
to Dr Dawson, & with
much love for yourself
Ever your loving friend,
J. Bradpath.