

Rideau Club,  
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My dear Mother,

I felt very much inclined to make a visit to you in Montreal yesterday, but inertia & the idea of doing a fast day today overcame me & I did not go. Next week I must try to make the journey if circumstances favor, for I feel that I have been negligent in seeing so little of you at home. I had a long letter from Anna the other day in which she speaks not

Encouragingly of Eric's Case.  
 Once the winter comes on I really  
 do not see in what way he can  
 be any better off in regard to  
 his or Surroundings than at home  
 unless he should be strong enough  
 to go far off to some quite  
 different or better climate, & this  
 appears to be very problematical.

Thomas & two boys visited me  
 today when I was just on the  
 point of making a pilgrimage to  
 them. They are quite well. William,  
 as I suppose you know, is still  
 at Father Point contending against  
 the Japs of St Lawrence in  
 the interests of that tide gauge.  
 Thomas does not really know



when he will get back,  
though I suppose it will be  
before long.

I hope that your domestic  
arrangements for now settled  
down to a comfortable slope  
& that you may feel able to take  
life seriously. I do not like  
to think of you in the condition  
of perpetual struggle with the  
environment.

There was a very appreciative  
notice of Foster's little sketch  
of Mrs Peter Redpath in the  
Toronto Express a few days ago

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Which can be any time  
seen.

Sours  
Sours.

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