

Tell me that
my sp. painting
balance works
very well indeed.
I find myself
very stupid about
letter writing when
I have been at
the college all day

The new housemaid
was arrived & Clare just
tells me that Miss Parker
enjoyed a very well
to-day to come
& do sewing.

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share
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through
people
in one
hands

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Dear Anna,
I have a letter from
Dr. Trudeau to-day in which
he tells me that he has been
ill and confined to his room
for the past ten days, unable
to do any work. He says
"If your wife and son don't
come too soon I hope I shall
be able to see them." The
letter is short, but I will
send it to you as soon as
Rankine has seen it. He is
out for dinner this evening.
This afternoon I found out
that Miss Fry was at a

Mrs Covillis, about half a mile from Saranac Lake village. The house was plainly furnished but comfortable and Mrs C most kind and attentive. She understood all about making invalids comfortable out of doors in winter by means of wraps & hot stones for the feet. Miss Fry was much benefitted by her stay there.

Rankine has not yet said anything as to whether he will or will not go out to see you, although your mother spoke to him about it and he knows that we are very anxious to have him go. I think however that he can scarcely refuse.

I hope the weather has improved with you; here it has been cold and cloudy to-day. I have not seen Will since last evening

although he slept in our
 home. He went next door
 rather early and I went off
 to an early lecture. I must
 try to see him this evening as
 I believe he intends to go to
 Ottawa to-morrow. Rankine
 spent Sunday in Ottawa
 on his way here. Will went
 out to the Steamer at Rimouski
 and spent about 5 minutes
 with Eva. According to a letter
 from Hope, Peter is far from
 well yet and Nellie has whooping
 Cough.

I am not sure whether I told
 you in my last letter; but on
 Sunday afternoon 7th and
 I went down to the Salvation
 Army Barracks to hear Gen.
 Booth. The place was full
 and the air atrocious, but the
 old man was well worth hearing.
 When he came into the room
 he was received with a "volley" which

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was somewhat startling.

Your Ruck's pamphlet came back to-day. There is a good deal of common sense in it but his lines of treatment could ~~not~~ scarcely be carried out except in a hospital or sanitarium. As for Boardman, his statements are based upon too small a number of cases — only 6.

I cannot fulfil with you that time has been lost or wasted in sending Eric to Elizabethtown. In fact, all things considered, I think the wisest course has been followed. I hope, however, that it will be possible to get him over to Paramac very soon. I wish I were better fit to advise & plan than I am, but still I think I am better than I was a few weeks ago.

Your mother wants me to send you the enclosed letter & thinks it would be well to make some inquiry as to Mrs S's age and intellect. The letter I cannot read. Your mother thinks she might be a suitable person to look after Eric for a time. Ever yours, Bernard.