

Piedmont. Oct 25th

Dearest Anna

Ever from writing me
a "desperate mood" note
last time, it was just ex-
actly what I wanted to
hear, every little item
concerning you & Eric
is of interest to me, so
please ^{to write} try in any way ex-
-cepting the mood you
are in. I am glad you
find yourself comfortably
settled, but when you can
see Dr. Trudeau who begs of
him to admit Eric into
the Sanitarium, tell him
you have seen little ones
at home needing a mother's
care, & that you have not

He means that some take
to command anything &
everything. Interest him
in your dear children
& that must touch his
heart. I do not mean by
this Anna that the chil-
dren are not getting on
well in your absence for
I think they are, but you
would like to be at home
if possible, & the only way
for that, seems to me to
be accomplished is to have
Eric in the Sanitarium
where he would get such
good care. I think your
Dr. brother takes the dark
side of things, with your
husband here I do not
see why your mother

should be so noticed, if
the children are not up
to the mark in everything
What does it matter, you
would soon get them in
to the traces again. They
were all up on Sunday
except the baby, & I saw
Plare out riding yesterday,
nice exercise I think for
her. If E. can be admit-
ted you can easily go
out to see him every now
& then, that would keep
your mind easy.

How much Dr. Lusk
must be thought of & how
gratifying to him to have
such greetings as he deserves
through the streets.

I write a hurried note

to put you at rest about
writing as you imagine
you did, it was just
such a letter as I want
to have from you, a true
& unvarnished account
of your slaves —

Affectionately yours
Louisa G. H. Holman

Best love to Eric