

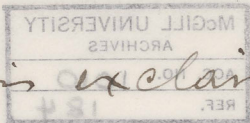
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Re children -
Lions mountain
Conrad & B. taking
"General"

Montreal

Sunday
Oct. 28th 1894

Dear Mother,
All the little people
except baby are here to help me
write and therefore I fear my
letter will not be a great success.
We have had a perfect day -
almost a summer day - and
this afternoon Lois and I have
been up on the mountain with
our own coat and she
with only a little summer dress.
There must have been thousands
of people on the mountain; all
enjoying the lovely views and
air. Almost at every turn



Lois exclaimed. "Oh what
that a lovely view?" or "Isn't
this a beautiful place?"

This morning we all turned
out for church - baby excepted
- as Sister was to preach a
special sermon for children.
It was very good and I
was glad that Cor was
there to hear it as it was
dearly about being truthful.

Blaise I find looking better
than she did a while ago
and she tells me that for
the past week she has scarcely
felt any of those pains. Whether
this is the result of the pills
or the riding I do not know.

Her appetite, too is very good.
She had miss Fairlie to tea last evening.

The others all seem well but
 but Crostoner's temper gets the
 better of her much more frequently
 than when Florence was here.

It is astonishing how much
 better control is exerted by those
 English nurses than by the
 native ones.

I really do not know what
 kind of a bed to get for Con
 and whether a stretch or
 mattress will be necessary. The
 stretch on which Lois was
 sleeping has come to grief and
 at present she is sleeping with
 me.

I think I told you that the
 invaded housemaid had come
 back again. She seems to
 be a nice girl, but looks

bloodless and delicate and coughs
 a good deal. Kate has impatiently
 put it into her head that
 the present bedroom is very
 damp - which does not
 seem to be the case, at present
 anyway.

My mother has had
 a long & pleasant letter from
 Eva who seems to have had
 a very good passage. At
 table she had Sir C. Goswamy
 & I forget how to spell his name on
 one side, Mr. Smith of the Dept.
 of Marine on the other and
 Mr. Foster, Minister of Finance
 opposite to her.

Both Harold and Raymond
 seem an ill and we can hear
 one of them coughing frightfully.
 Raymond is somewhat better &
 has been out once or twice.

They seem to be very delicate boys and I should not wonder if they had to take their south again for the winter.

Ben Burwell, the clerk in the college office, has lost one of his two children, a little fellow of about three. Both children got diphtheria and went with their mother to the general hospital where they seem to have caught scarlet fever & the little boy died. The baby - a girl - is getting better.

Friends are continually asking after you and Eric. Today at church Mrs. Sturgeon and Mr. Metcalf asked me how you and Eric were and I did also. Mrs. Oswald whom I met at the Piquette

On and Bernard continue
 to go to the Bonny's on
 Saturday afternoon and
 are leaning heavily on
 "Ye Soldier", who I understand
 is very strict and tolerates not
 insubordination in the ranks.
 I think he is of the party
 that is of the life in the
 morning. Clark is at Carpenters
 for the present. But he is
 Holcomb's. But he is the
 by and had a case with
 him and they were with
 trouble to him and is inclined
 to be a bit. If it does
 not get quite well done I
 think I shall take the
 Benkett, but I hope this will
 not be necessary.

With love to Eric and
 yourself.
 Tom and Bernard