

McGILL UNIVERSITY
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all day and have been
Montreal

Oct. 31st 1897

Dear Love,

Your letter giving the
results of Imada's second examina-
tion reached me today and

I need not say how filled I
was with sorrow. True it was what

I was expecting, but still one

could not help hoping in spite of
expectation. How my heart aches

for you dearest! And it seems

so hard to be so far from you.

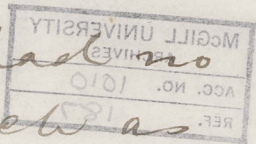
The Sanatorium is I think quite

out of the quarantine now and I

do not see that very much has

been gained by remaining more than

a few weeks longer at Geneva.
I have been busy at the college



all day and have had ^{no} chance to drink much as to what will be best to be done under the circumstances but I shall of course give the whole question my most careful consideration. When Eric does come in I fancy it would be best for him to have one room. It is so much larger and more cheerful than his and he could have a fire in the fire-place if he wished.

If a nurse were required I do not know where we could put her, but all that can be arranged later.

I don't want you here, dear, where I can share the responsibility with you. That's not well I am better than when you were here and that is of

comes encouraging. The chest
 symptoms are certainly better and
 I am getting on with my work
 pretty well. I try to come home
 early in the afternoons as the
 little people seem to ~~not~~
 someone to show them pictures
 or read them a story (as
 very short story it has to be if I
 read it). So - night, Hester and
 Rachel are here and hallow in
 proceedings are in progress -
 making taffy. Poor children
 how I wish I could keep them
 from the impending sorrow. This
 weighs upon me ~~at~~ morning, noon
 & night.

Pray ask Indiana what
 kind of a region (Bible Columbia
 - the dry interior - Colorado or
 California for example) would
 be best for the other children

The question of taking them
~~to~~ away from here is one of
 which I am thinking much.
 Of course this cannot be
 done at present, but it
 will be for information
 together and I am making
 what inquiries I can.

I should kindly dislike going
 to the States, but still, if it
 were in the interest of the
 children and if I could get
 anything to do there I would
 of course make the sacrifice.

Nothing is being done to improve
 my position here anyway, and
 I do not feel that I owe
 anything to the college.

I am sorry to send you so
 hurried a letter, but darling
 it is full of love & sympathy.

Take care of yourself, dear, & try
 to keep a stout heart.

Your fond friend
 Benard.