

Montreal

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My dearest Anna

Here we are safe
at dear old Piedmont
again, we reached home
last night after a very
comfortable day's journey
from Portland. We left
Pittsburg on Monday & spent
Tuesday in Portland.

Just before leaving I. my
batch of letters came from
home, & among them was
one from Beline, which
did indeed rejoice my
heart, giving, as it did, such
a good account of Cam-
edd, now confirmed by
your letter which has
just come. I am so glad

x tried to induce follow this plan with Anne's mother

you are going to stay at
Dunbar as long as possible,
& if you would follow my
advice I would say do not
let Colare go to school this
year at all, have her
learn what she can at
home & let her health be
the first consideration.
If you allow her to go to
school & then should have
to take her away, or in
any way, it proved too
much for her, you would
regret having sent her at
all. Allow this year to be
one of rest & a door life,
with a little study at home
but I would have the study
secondary affair, for
health is of first importance.

Elare might feel disappointed
but had too much good
sense not to see what another
thinks best for her health.

This year is to be harder for
her at school, therefore I
would not have her begin
at all, when stronger she
will be better fitted for
school work. You say you
have been making enquiries
about teachers, have you
thought of Miss Lurdan
sister of the Misses. With your
brother's wife, she has gone
 thro' the College course?

It seems to me Anna dear
that school for the children
this year should be a second
-ly consideration, they had
a hard time last winter

They are all bright enough
to take it easy this year, &
like study more as an amuse-
ment than anything else.
Why cannot I do some chop-
ping for you, & send Bella
Curry down to you to help
in the sewing, Mary or any
other, if she can go, she's a
handy little body —
Why not keep Clara & Ruth
till you come home, it
would be better than the heat,
& worry of school, you know
we often have a very hot
spell in September —
I will send you some of the
outment for the dear Baby.
I am delighted about the
bicycle for I did want the
baby to have one, my hopes
for the dear child are realized

Do not hesitate to call upon
me in any way I can help you
& so make me feel I am of
some use in the world -
Bernie kindly repeats his in-
-vitation for me to visit
you, much as I should enjoy
such a visit I cannot see
my way clear to accepting,
your oft repeated invitations,
this year, too much claims
my attention at home just
now. But I should be pleased
enough to chop for you, or
help in any way about the
dear children's clothing, & can
imagine that my little Ruth
may have come to the end
of her dresses for she is
hard upon them, no matter
if she keeps well & strong.
I have quite a piece of the

black cadmere for repairs.
I have just heard by telephone
of the death of Mr Shepherd
at Reno, Bernie will know
who I mean, a most excel-
-lent man, one needed in
this world we would think.

It comes very near to Mr
Inolsou. If they have work-
-ed together in the Inolsou
Bank for many years.

I am writing hurriedly &
hope you can decipher it.
Please thank Bernie for
his welcome letter with
my love, & kiss all the
dear hairs for me -

Yours lovingly
Louisa G. H. Inolsou