

to make it! but B. must be constant to find himself a benefactor to Barchard as well
as a public benefactor. I shall
return your kind words of his kindness
in making the stand for me.
I must stop paper is included
be social. I shall leave this
open to you in the mg.
Another glorious morning
mg. The Coal. The children
I have a long sleep
together and at 11
I feel my very good
my experience with the
little
I did not mean that. I'm really
occupied but not in a hurry
to speak upon the
The children as my
at present so I don't worry
I but it some pleasure out of
Baby's joy is
I think in the 16th of the month
of next week.

to thank you for - for they are very
acceptable & very pleasant to read.
For the first few days after you left
I did nothing but eat after the children,
or their meals, or something. I cannot
explain why, only on looking back I have
come to the conclusion that they as well
as I missed something pleasant out of
this life & were restless without knowing
why. Now we are getting more orderly
& today I have actually had time to write
to you. I now they are both in bed here
strongly to write more. Now that I have
nearly a week's experience I can assure you
that the children here cried much less frequently

2^d - Since my week since they came here.
Eric is almost a model boy. I often
take his meals at table, if the hours
are always suitable. I should prefer
his dining so constantly. It helps his
good manners & he is never unreasonable
only a very bit persistent in the matter
of fruit. As blue berries were introduced
today I had to take some plan of forewarning
him of the "very look". The piece cuttings con-
tinue to give him ceaseless pleasure.

Edith is much more picky & hard to
amuse. I am trying to impress Lizzie with
the importance of not allowing her to be
too much on her feet. This morn- was coal-
so instead of the beach they went to Mrs.
Delany's but I sat, & played about, & when
lunch time came I went over with a
casserole of raspberries, crackers & milk & we
had a picnic, till Lizzie returned to
take 2. to bed, when Eric & I strolled into
the Copse. I attended Lizzie's dinner. When we
came in 2. was asleep so we repaired to
the beach & had a splashed bath amongst

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garage tumbling waves. Left Higgin to harbor
& brought Eric home & put him to bed &
he wanted a nice quiet house before then.
He has been charmed with the "Infant's May".
He & I had here a great talk about shadows
just before, so he was delighted with the
shadow picture.

Tonight I had a postal card from
R. dated Wednesday, from Toledo, a place,
he tells me, as large as Toronto. This
ends his "Propeller" experience. He now goes
by ordinary conveyance to Detroit & on
to Chicago. ^{*This morn. I learn that the court he had speaks}
^{of will cause him to leave out Chicago altogether.}
I am very glad to know that it is back
in Montreal at present. I think you are finding
some employment & enjoyment about the
forest & grounds. I hope Mrs. Hemmiston
& Miss Susan will hunt you up soon. Mrs.
P. Redpath talks of taking a little walk in her
forest, as if it was the utmost she can get do.
at present & I am sure she will go to you. I have
heard rather a sketchy account of Mrs. Benjamin.
It seems she had her baby on board the steamer
& her friends were so occupied about getting

4 her ashore somewhere. That they forgo the
baby & the steamboat had to return to the
place to deliver it. I am told that Mrs Redpath
highly disapproved of your staying here so long
& on hearing the above said "sture" that is just
what our home happened to Anna".

Mrs Ransay & Mrs Stokes have been here for a
day or two spying out the land for next year.
I do not know with what result. We were
asked to a musical at the Hay's on Tuesday
but papa had been out all day & I
made that an excuse for both staying at home
I was afterwards told that the party was most
delightful & the music excellent, so I was rather
sorry I did not go. The flannels for spoke
of over here & home here was. The grey coat
of Eric's, the only thing he seems to have when the weather
is colder, is very ugly it is quite too small for him
but I suppose it can't be replaced. Lizzie is really
very attentive to the children & they do not seem to find
of her if she were unkind to them. Tell Bernard that I
have got a 75⁰⁰ mare towards his bridge, besides having
heard him speak of several times "as a public in-
factor". He will be rather amused (if not annoyed)
to hear that Bernard is making themselves into what I call
Mrs Major has one. Mrs Batteral I saw I saw I saw carrying
round one for sale to Mrs R. who afterwards told me she
will not buy it till she knew if he had obtained any license