

Montreal

Nov 3rd 1913

My dear Mrs Harrington

I thought it best to wire Dad to speak to you for us. I thought possibly you would worry about Lois or Clare or Eva.

Con is looking after Clare and Eva and he told me that, hard as is the blow, they were getting along alright. Con saw them in bed before he left last night and then he went over to Mrs Featherstonhaugh's for a few minutes.

Mr Little told me from the first to keep Lois truly informed and when I finally had to tell her the sad news

Wentworth
Nov 21 1813



My dear Mr. Thompson
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she was a good girl. Though she feels fearfully bereaved, as we all do, she allowed me to comfort her. Her greatest concern is about you and also about Ted. And I will anxiously wait for fuller news. I trust that this great trial has found you still strong and brave for the sake of your children to whom you mean so nearly everything.

However I consoled Lois about you too and said your faith would still keep you up. And so Lois ~~is~~ and the baby are doing well and I think will continue to grow stronger until you are able to come back to us.

Dr. Little wants Lois to sit up in a chair on Wednesday morning. For two days she has been almost straight up in bed.

I will not try to say more until we see you. Please convey our heartfelt sympathy to Ted and with all our love and sympathy to you

Yours affectly

Edward S. Winslow

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