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St. Agatha des Monts
July 11th 07

Dearest Kulle, your letter of July was the only one which arrived at the Inn tonight you may imagine the disfavor with which it was received by all except the happy recipient - I feel quite consoled by hearing such good news of you all - & it is well that you realize how much you need not rest alone, but refuse - I take all the milk & cream you can & a daily egg if you can manage it. As to father he really has seemed much brighter, & less distressed, these last few days it is as if a cloud had rolled away - & in the face of the poor opinion of Lafleur - I rejoice in it - Father was so keen about - matter & was he begins to say, if he improves here why rest a change - No far the man, while I can just go on - My own idea is that if we can go down a little later it - w^d be better, you all will have a free time & get rested & every thing shaken down & if father is picking up every a little it - w^d make the journey less risky & trying - It seems to me unlikely that G. W. will get to Inlet much before end of July - & Con does not seem to contemplate coming for another 10 days or so.

I am very pleased at Luis' success she worked hard & has succeeded - & has finished her school work with definite certificate she can win her way on intellectual work if she takes the trouble - I thought that not likely the Winslow girls might be taking College courses - you might just as the subject of sent for a College Calendar & will look it over & later Luis can look into it too - It w^d be a mercy if Will has found a friend - I hope he will try to revive

this year. he ought to. It is fine to have them
go off on expeditions like Crawford's - if a
carriage now & then helps anything like that do
let them have it. Where do the Whuslows live?

I am sorry about Ogilvy's linen not being
as cheap or good as Calcutta. but it is worth
knowing. I have never bought at the latter

I fear aunt Glo has failed you - as appears
she has gone to Norway for two weeks - or she may
be waiting for uncle R. to bring it. If you
wanted any little thing about Eva I'd be
glad to bring it. Ask her for example to get you
6¹² nice pocket handkerchiefs - to gauge price & quality
& if it would be worth getting more. there is

It is a little like having departed
from the world, to see you all far away
ahead. & doing far yourselves & I set out
looking on from a remote star. I can't
say that I do not sometimes long to dip
my spoon in - but still it is interesting
& I have such comfortable confidence in
you all - according to your various degrees

We have quite an interesting selection at the
Inn now. Dr. Magu still, who has had many
matters & terms sent you left - Miss Bea. Gayle - with
a nice English maid - brought up in Germany
a professional violinist - & teacher of German - with a
good sensible, rational head. & a rather hard
restricted life - (she is the Keen's guest) - Then Mr
Green family - old Mrs & K. Greene - a good ortho
dog - nice American church lady - her daughter in-law
quite natural, very delicate & her two boys - no just
through his first year N. Y. C. & a 14 year old at
Ashbury College - old Mr. Daffner - an old sailor
& a sparrow. Just like native air to hear him talk
full of wonderful memories & you can almost
recognize the clear, jubilating mood
that his sons have displayed to the world -
& he declares God in the permanent & the
occasional, & the weather with simple & elevated

Next - Mrs Cochran - daughter of Mrs Jamieson
our church. Her husband comes each week, &
does a very alert, tireless, fair Mr Anderson
whose dark - beautifully tidy, & prettily dressed
wife, who suffers from asthma & plays croquet
indfatigably. - Lastly Miss Watt - of the slight
of Mrs Wignam, her sister intellectual, aesthetic
not with a solid or serious basis of thought -
is ~~making~~ in silk one of those wonderful old
Canadian sketches - quite a curious art - & her
friend a Miss Fisk - of N.Y. - said to be rich
marks amongst the poor! - wide awake, well-
read, especially clothed. Has a creche in her room
goes to R.C. Church in early morning, as mother
must be said & all the denominations of the old
church, still she puts it - venerable - distinctly unobscure
etc - etc - I have given her a list of books of a modern
val flavour that will give her some new ideas
I tell her a long residence in Twelve W. - 1st St
wanting to her - by she wants to know the R.R. -

But consider the variety - the interest
I have had some rare notes on the bells
Eva did not half appreciate the one I gave her
I am sorry Hugh Pick has not succeeded
how he could have failed in drawing I don't
comprehend - The french he can do in Sept -
I hope - much love for you one & all -
about the sheet I will write to Clari
if I know they were short - I meant to get
others before fall - but of course did not an-
ticipate what has come -

Mother

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& envelopes -



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