

1884, Sunday
there was a letter in the Herald
today abusing George like a pick
pocket for holtering up Selwyn
& I must repeat what I wrote
on Saturday that I think G. has
laid himself open to such attacks
at least - even B. said that he
not understand G. speaking so
favorably of I - George's view
of the outcome does not agree
with whom men supposed to
know say here - they seem to think
Selwyn is sure to be kicked out,
& equally ^{probable} that Hunt or Bell
will get it - George being a junior
however time will show.

Another thing I have thought
of, in my tidying is that Eric
must have a fall coat -
the one he is now wearing will
not survive the wet days at
Metis. I fancy there things can be
got at the same place as girl's coats,
not an expensive one, he must play

in it, & he grows so quickly -
don't take any trouble about
it, but - let me know if you
get it - or not, also as to the
girl's coats, for if you do not
get them, I will get the material
& cut them out - here, I have that
girl at Mites make them - there
is too much hurry in fall to leave
till then - her mode of life here
certainly obliges us to think a
good deal of the marriage, &
the far marriages too -

We hope for letters from
you tomorrow, but - I think
I will not keep this as my
last - dispatch was scarcely a
letter, but - only a business
affair - The snow begins to
go at last - - - The two youngest
Miss Robertsons are to be married
the youngest to Mr Stratton, the other
to a Mr Keyser Peterson - Clarence
Eva will be interested - I long to
hear about yr. Reliance plan
The call to the ter centenary will oblige
you to reconstruct - 7911 are well &

fill your table with a greater
number of permanent-people
having your ~~retiravon~~ for
casual friends, will you please
tell me candidly how the idea
strikes you; of course it is
all so far ahead that plans
are likely to come to naught.
B is evidently very anxious to
be hospitable on the occasion, & I
sh^d be very pleased to do so my
self - but - cannot see how either
servants or money can be got
to do the thing decently, I sh^d
consider English people much
more difficult to cater for than
Americans - & the children are
a great consideration, & Mary
being nurse - I sh^d neither have
them with a new person, nor
open my house with entire
strangers - This is rather mis-
er but you will make it out I
hope - written in scraps, as
usual - We are writing today
to Page to see if he can under-
take our enlargements legat-
saying he is too pressed even to
undertake your little matter.
I much fear that Page will say
the same - I knew well enough
we sh^d have written overtures
ago but felt everything so un-
certain - that I had to await &

take chance. Mrs Skelton not
wishing yr house is a classifi-
cament. I scarcely like to
advertise for the people likely
to apply w^d not likely be such
as we wish - Mrs Kennedy
the Lettices, & Mrs Meyse are
people likely to look that way
about & w^d be good tenants, but
they w^d think \$120 high I fear.
I thought I w^d see what talking
w^d do for a week or so, if nothing
turned up, then advertise & take
chance, unfortunately this is a
very busy time of the year & I can-
not go calling much.

Eleanor K. is to be married
in the middle of May. I wish
some prophetic soul w^d tell
me if I have to appear on the oc-
casion - Kate Galt. Hutton -
holiel me to assure me there was
no treble in her supposed en-
gagement. I enclose a letter
fr George went the Survey -