

Saranac Lake

Nov 10th /94

Eric's dress

Acc. 1443

Dearest-Mother,

I was much surprised to see your fur cloak among my warm garments. It was extremely good of you to think of sending it - & I only fear that you may miss it yourself at odd times. It certainly is just what one needs in this sitting out-business. Mrs. Mearns has a wonderfully long ^{beaver} hat with enormous sleeves, & collar that tucks up nearly to the top of her head - it is said to be "Chinese wool" & she only paid \$27.00 for it. I see a number of similar ones about, & the orders were taken during the summer by some enterprising agent, who went the round of the Caledonia invalids.

I think after a bit one will get accustomed to the cold. It is such a wretched reversal from the great heat. I always liked the

heat - I objected to the cold, but
I must say I feel much better
since the cold weather, than I
have done all summer.

Also I see it wd be quite im-
possible for you to be here now
the heavy wraps, & hat-stones, &
great-coats are a real burden,
& only fit for a strong person. I
you must give up the kind
intention, I just try & take the
best possible care of yourself.
I hope =

Indeed the weather is milder
actually becoming somewhat &
the clouds still are dark above
us. I think it is just an even-
chance whether it turns to rain
& a departure of winter, or clears
up & becomes colder.

The sun is a great point,
but at this season we must
expect dark weather, the children
of whom there are plenty, have
been out in full force with
sleds, there is a poor family &
a wealthy one just vis-à-vis
& we are amused by watching
the comings & goings. The rich ones
are very well-brought-up little
boys & one girl the eldest of the younger

4 - They are here for the sweets, with father & mother
the latter being the patient.

She has been a little better the last few
days, which is a comfort. I have had that return
hered' removed, which is a great relief to me,
herbers seem plenty, also patients. In fact, not to
be a patient, is a distinction. The doctors count
us, must be much more acute than ours, as they
w'd never have discovered the blooming people in
her about; to be ill at all - walking & observing
with apparent ease - I even the sitting out, one
don't, as a rule look very badly. No wonder they
them in. The acts of others, of the men, is for that
purpose. Both the digging up to the knees & "insects"
a heavy blue or white blanket they are "in spirit."
The doctors lead the way. I the new probate
ministers (patients) appeared at prayers - meeting with
vicariable white coats, under his coat. I am by
the ladies was charming honest in words, but have
only seen two as there as far, I that was in the evening

Now you get among your books. I recollect a
copy of the 'a' manuscript of a boy called Frank by the
name of Marshall Smith. I know it well & he is the
same - I is - has come to my mind several times as
I recollect to look for Sunday, as I remember of it
was an excellent night's work, & very high of it
to me. I hope has among his piece of work
books or copy of several kind - papers - I think
I I recollect it - he one, for the children here they
never heard it - I it is some in well at times
has been like a nice child's work, & at the
the day I sometimes hear of his name & the
whole party - I makes a story from some
of them of reading: Always wants to see
I recollect - good - has much there is to do alone, but
also know you will either recollect do any thing
for us - I had a full - fair & shows for his
to copy papers well in there was not
good - sometimes night & follows in his father's
think I shall find very few - but I all with them

& thus avoid any possible chill
from the gallery floors -
Sunday -

We had a very good sermon
a quiet & thoughtful kind
from a gentle young invalid
the present - Wesley Breain
minister. Last-Sunday we
had a fine, earnest & well
awake address from a fair
young man, brother of an ~~invalid~~
patient - 'as the church is'
so, ~~actly~~ over the way & the
service limited to our house
I can easily go, & Eric means
to try the first - fine day, the
seats are rather unpropitious
but I can smuggle over a
cushion I think - I had in-
tended to try the Methodist &
English Churches, the latter is
the favourite as H.K.V. Dr
Freeman goes there - but
last-Sunday the Methodist
pastor was away, & I hear
the Eng. Ch. man is high & dry, but
one can never believe reports
he is another young invalid -

We seem short of some timely
Sunday reading - we have been
dipping to-day into Savonarola
& also reading see Horns but
that requires thinking & really
is a wonderful book. I in-
ferres we are more than
when first we I read it
years ago -

I seriously recommend
Black Stone to you. I prefer
its main fault - is its length
& paper must not make a
derogatory remark till he
has read at least 30 pages -
& then he can object as much
as he likes but I guess he will
wish to see it through -

Another deal, best
enough day - we only eat
out - one hour this & in

Sincerely

Anna