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My dear Walter,

I get a letter from
Anna today, written on
Saturday, telling me of your
being laid up for some days &
also of father's slow recovery
from his late attack. So
much illness is really most
unfortunate & I do hope that
we may have a better report
soon. all the colds & troubles
going about here a grippeish
character I think & one cannot
be too careful about them, they are

most tedious & always
 accompanied by depressing
 symptoms of a gloomy kind,
 which, however, should be regarded
 only as symptoms of a condition
 & not in themselves of any
 importance. I trust that
 father may take this view &
 not feel depressed by his troubles
 & this disagreeable changeable weather.
 I do not know whether I can
 get down next Saturday, but if
 not will endeavor to get W. to
 do. Florence he tells me is
 all right again, having made a
 good recovery from her attack.

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I see today in the papers report of a speech by
Sir W. Van Horne at Quebec in regard to the
fast Atlantic service by the St Lawrence etc which
should surely help to bring the importance of
W's work to the front. You have no doubt also
seen it.

Personally I have been below par for nearly two
weeks, but am beginning to feel myself again to
a considerable extent — particularly today, after

a complete Sunday rest.

Yours
George

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My dear Mother,

I hope that everything is
going on fairly well with you
since I left last week. I have
been pretty busy ever since, but
otherwise have nothing particular
to report & have not seen
W or Florence, although I
reported conditions on my
return.

I have been quite convinced,
on thinking over it, that you
should endeavour to get a few