

now you see my dear friend  
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Dear Mr. Walker,

You will be glad to see Will receiving an answer which will be so encouraging to his spirits & which may do more for him than many complaints. Whoever put in the notice has put sincerely I have sent a copy to Ed & you might forward yours to the Dausons. I will try & send one to the Craigs. I hope W. will send them in all directions =

As to K. I see no way but the one. That he should manfully recognize his temporary incapacity for responsibilities, & the consequent distress it occasions to us all = I should willingly

a mental or nerve hospital  
for a 4 or 6 months treatment  
giving his sword of honour to submit  
to the rules which are not burden-  
some - Lybel Wilson was in Dr  
Walker's private hospital, for some  
months & was most happy there  
I believe the patients did not  
even know each others names  
or residences. No one need know  
anything about it - & Gto could  
either live in the neighbourhood  
or here as she prefers. If K. will  
make up his mind to this, I sh<sup>d</sup>  
think the Sutherland house not  
advisable, later Gto c<sup>d</sup> get the  
Sherbrooke as good rooms, or take  
time & she c<sup>d</sup> easily manage to suit  
herself -

It is impossible for any man  
or woman to decide for another  
unless they hold his purse & bank  
account & can compel him to  
act upon such decision - K. must

on this. I decided that you & he must be parted &  
he agreed, & having seen your reply of - he at  
once released & I do not. We cannot decide, when  
he. You refused any such decision. If he would  
agree to submit his case to a judicial tribunal, when  
before a representative from the views of decision - he  
will gladly go with him, as also any possible thing  
to arrange for possible, or raise them every -  
but he must refuse himself. I am  
able of opinion that he will do some best for  
at once - only I have no sense if his staying or  
I & our old paper comes first. Also we feel bound  
at to whether any old plan does to be discarded in  
our various affairs. In his staying involves. He is  
where I do not hesitate to thank as any thing, or  
any stay for you - whether do you like good, as  
you like if he stays or - you can read this all -  
any of it - I will write to him but I must -  
a whole moment - or add to his wishes, which is  
last thing I will write to you = I do believe that  
he is unable for ordinary life. I that is -  
refuse with good hope of attainment, if he is conscious

I cannot think travel of any use  
nor can I see any hopeful prospect  
in England - & I sh<sup>d</sup> repress that  
the States w<sup>d</sup> be both more comfortable  
& the treatment more suited to a  
gentleman, & man of culture, than  
what he w<sup>d</sup> be likely to find in  
England, & also it w<sup>d</sup> prevent the  
Coats connection having any  
knowledge of it - & he might go back  
in 6 months able to do business credit.  
If I had time I c<sup>d</sup> tell you half a  
dozen cases, that I know of -  
Modern ideas are quite different  
on these subjects & H. must know  
that quite well - He is suffering from a  
form of nervous prostration - or ~~paralysis~~ <sup>neurasthenia</sup> or  
~~both~~ <sup>both</sup> With deepest sympathy &  
love for you all - & trusting you  
will find sense in this counsel  
Lovingly  
Anna -

