

Montreal

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Dearest Love,

I dont know whether I can catch to-nights post but will try. as I do not know when I shall be able to write again. Yesterday was a day of affliction, for first Minnie told me that she would have to go home and then I got a letter from Brown saying that everything is going to the dogs at S.T.A. There has been no rain and the result is that the grass is dried up to such an extent that there is nothing for the cows to eat and Brown wants me to go up and see whether it will not be best to do what other farmers are

doing - viz, sell part of the
 stock. I hope I shall not find
 matters as bad as he says, but
 in any case I have to go up to-
 morrow and my work here
 will be knocked into pie.
 Delightful! is it not?
 However I hope to survive.
 Mrs Cox was here yesterday &
 said that they intended to
 go to S^t A on Saturday. I
 wrote to her to-day saying that
 I would try to get someone
 to work to-morrow annihilating
 cobwebs &c. I hope to get
 back here Friday evening, but
 have to stay until Saturday
 in which case I shall be
 able to install the Cokes in
 the house.

Mr McDonald has been most
 kind and wrote me an elaborate
 note this morning urging me
 to dine there every day. I was
 there for lunch to-day and

hope to see him frequently on
my return from S^TA.

Anna M^{rs} expects her two
sisters out from England this
month & will probably go to
Prince Edward Id. with them.

I have not seen the Moltans
since my return from M^{ts}
and must try to run up there
for a few minutes after tea.

At the present moment the
sky looks as though we
were going to have a big
shower, but it may pass off.

I forgot to say that Eliza has
undertaken to look after the
house when Minnie goes. She is
to come up every morning after
she gets the breakfast at
Maggie's. I hope the arrangement
will work.
Yours lovingly Bernard.

Please tell me whether Lois' photos
reached you & how you liked them

Later. 11 p.m. I was unable to post this
to-night and so must keep it for to-morrow.

The enclosed note came from
Carpy yesterday. I could give her
no information but perhaps Eric
can.

Do not think from what I have
written that I am in a dejected
condition. I am trying to take
matters quietly & not worrying.
What little I have been able to
do at the laboratory too has been
very successful.

William has just been
here and seems in good
spirits.

How I miss you all, Dearest!
and yet I believe my staying here
is for the best, and it is always
satisfactory to feel that you
are doing what is best under the
circumstances. I hope soon that
you have got quite settled &
that everything is going smoothly.

B.

