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Dearst Love,  
How good you are to write

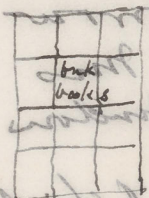
so often. I know what pain each letter  
causes you in writing. Oh how my heart  
aches for you darling - and then to think  
that I am so far away from you.

With your letter yesterday came also  
one from Mrs. Norton, full of kindness,  
but urging me not to change my plans  
but to remain in the as originally  
intended. It is indeed, however, what I  
gain there would be to anyone in it  
doing so for what interest can I  
take in anything here now?

I am dying to hear what conclusions the  
doctors come to as to the best place for Eric  
for the summer. But oh, how much  
they are to blame for not having found  
out the nature of his trouble sooner. But  
the blame is not all theirs. I blame  
myself for having let the boy go to college at all

last session when he was really unfit  
for work and should have been sent  
away for change. And yet, God knows,  
I only wanted to do what at the time  
seemed best.

As to money - the college salary deposited  
this month should be \$300 being the ordinary  
\$200 and \$100 for ladies' lectures. Then there  
is something - how much I foolishly forgot  
to note - in the City and District Savings  
Bank, acct. 5-4-254. The book is in  
one of the pigeon-holes in my desk on  
the left hand side as you go into the  
library, and I shall send you some



signed cheques in case you  
require them. The ones signed  
"in trust" would enable you to  
draw from the children's acct  
if necessary. By the way, before I left  
home I sent two P.O. savings bank books of  
the childrens to Ottawa to be made up,  
but have never heard whether they were  
returned. As to acct 54254 in the  
City & District, the book may not have  
been made up ~~to~~ and the balance may  
therefore be less than that shown.

If the house is to be kept up it may not be  
well to have my tin box (the one with the brass  
padlock) hid away somewhere, as it contains a  
number of important documents - deeds &c

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The weather here continues showery and inclement and I do not think there have been three days without rain since I came to London. My umbrella completely gave out and I got it recovered. I also nearly walked the heels off my one pair of boots and the London portmanteau and had to get a new pair. Sunday, June 12<sup>th</sup>

As to money, darling, - if you go away with Eric you before I return you will have to take whatever money there is (always leaving Sam's \$2000). Should you go, the Adirondacks would it not be possible for you to get Miss Wilson to join you if she is giving up her work in Toronto. Banff would be a lovely place to go to, and the air there is fine, but of course it is a long distance there, as compared with that to the Adirondacks.

Do not worry about me, love. Of course I have been a bit, but I shall do my best to be cheerful, and get any benefit that I can, so long as I remain here. Those wretched pes which troubled me so all winter have practically given me no annoyance

for the past month, which I can  
assure you is a great comfort. This  
London air is so pressing and dirty  
and I shall be glad to get to some  
other place where the sky is clear and  
there is a reasonable possibility of  
keeping you well clear.

Yesterday I went to Naldie's to see  
whether he had done anything about  
my Sp. gravit balance, and found that  
he had got the patterns made for  
the castings. The thing looks quite  
promising. To-day I got the penny  
paints that you wrote about - also  
some "indestructible labels" for photo-  
graphic reports which I shall  
send to Eric by post. To-morrow  
I go out to Chichester to see Mrs  
Redpath, but shall return to London  
in the evening.

It distresses me so, love, when I think  
of all that you are having to do and  
how much you must need my assistance.  
But you know my darling, it was not  
selfishness that drove me here.

Wednesday morning

A nice letter from Ruth last evening  
tells me I am delighted to hear that she  
did so well at her examinations.  
I leave in a little while for  
Chichester, but am afraid I have

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hit upon a bad day - at least  
it looks very dark and threatening.

Thank you for sending George's letter.  
It is full of his wonted kindness.  
Possibly I may hear that you ~~and~~  
and Eric have accompanied him  
as far as Banff. That would be  
delightful. ~~It~~ In deciding upon  
the best place to go cost must,  
as George says, not be a matter  
of consideration, but he should  
not be expected to defray the cost.  
You may require to borrow something,  
but I can make it up later - say  
by disposing of my mineral collection,  
or in some other way.

Do not trouble about sending me  
pamphlets. They can await my  
return.

With love for yourself and all  
the dear ones

Ever your fond Bernard

Remember, if it is deemed best for me,  
to join the children at Metis or to join  
Eric and let you go there a cable to  
be me (through Bank of Montreal) might  
be necessary.