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Dearest Love,

I received your postal card to-day, but have not been able to do anything about the coat yet. I shall try to get it out to-morrow and send it to a furrier.

I think it would be well for you to send me an exact list of all the things you want and then I put them into a box or trunk and try to arrange for their going out by express. The fur coat will require considerable in the way of repairs.

They had a bad accident²
at the Engineering building
— in the testing laboratory.

Ried — a laboring man,
whom Eric will no doubt
remember fell through a
trap door in the testing laboratory
on to the cement floor 12 feet
below and fractured his
skull. He was taken at
once to the general Hospital
in the ambulance and
is still alive, but his recovery
doubtful. He is a fine
handsome fellow and liked
by everyone.

Clare has had another
ride to-day and as usual
looks much the better for

it. In fact I find her looking altogether better than she did a month or so ago. Little baby seems to be getting more teeth. He comes down to see me every evening when I return from the laboratory and is always highly delighted with everything I show him - with the "moving books" in particular.

I am glad to hear that Eric has been better. It must be a great comfort to him to be he relieved ~~of the~~ if only for a few days.

I hope you continue to find the food good when you are and also that

Your quarters are com-
fortable in other respects.

Now we shall have to
get the double windows
on soon and I have engaged
a carpenter to come and
attend to various other matters
which require looking after.

It is decidedly cold to day
and we have had a
very little snow.

My letters are very stupid
dear, but they have to
be got in at odd moments
- often when I am tired out
after the labours of the day.

With love to Eric and yourself
Yours fond Husband
Bernard.

I saw you \$50 yesterday by reported letter.