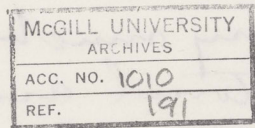


yesterday and said
that he was such
a favorite among
the students who then
knew
Clare & Co were at
Mrs Frank's for
lunch yesterday
Con & Thomas at the
Boon's for drill after
wards. Ruth & Mary
the afternoon with
me at the library
& privis here & one
officials to Florence
you put them



Montreal

Nov 11th 1894

Dear Anna,

We had several inches
of snow yesterday and now the
aspect is quite that of winter.
There are a few sleighs out,
but the snow is too soft for
good sleighing and it is not
at all likely to remain. Yesterday
morning I went to town on business
and found the streets in awful
state of slush. I am going to have
a large cold air box put in for
the furnace as the air supply
seems altogether too little and
more than half of the heat seems
to be radiated in the basement.

Kate went off yesterday morning
and left us a heifer of a cousin in
his place. I scarcely think that
she will come back, but do not care

very much. She is so rough & dictatorial and so rude to Miss Baker. Nellie came back last evening, her brother having been buried in the afternoon.

I wish we did not live so near to your mother. She seems to think that everything in our home is going to the dogs straight and excites herself greatly over it. The fact of the matter, however, is that all things considered we are getting on very well. When there is a household of children it is impossible to have everything in perfect order, especially with sick or changing servants. As long as the children can be kept well for the present the "apple-pie order" business is a very secondary matter, and on the whole I feel very thankful that we have got on as well as we have.

Poor baby is again wrestling with teething and hives and was very restless

last night; ^{hours} but Miss Baker kindly
took him in charge. She is very
fond of him and very good to him
too.

I am scarcely ever out of the house
in the evening (unless necessary) but
last evening went out to dine with
the Taylors. He had asked me
out so often that I felt I must
not again refuse. There was no
one else there but a Miss Paul
who is spending the winter there
and seems to be a pleasant girl.

The fur coat came back yesterday
afternoon and I shall send it off
by express as soon as I can -
probably Tuesday afternoon. By
going to the G.T. Station between
4 & 5 in the afternoon you can
often get an officer there to pass
what you send by express and
avoid the trouble & expense of getting
a Consular certificate. I hope
that the valise has or will reach
you safely. I paid the charges

only to 70 cents.⁴ Your black
sattins were sent to you at
Elizabethtown - both new and
old ones, but if you want another
pair they could perhaps be sent
by post. This time I should try
to remember the size of your ankles.

I trust Eric continues to feel
better than he was a little while
ago. If, however, the kidneys are
affected I fear he cannot do much
in the way of sitting out; for the
stirring of the surface of the body
would tend to throw extra work
upon them.

Pray, dearest, tell me how you
are yourself and try to take care
of yourself for all our sakes. How
I wish I could save you from your
present anxieties. I am trying to get
well myself in order to save you from
further anxiety and am really much
better though susceptible to catching fresh
colds. I am longing to see you & Eric and
hope I may be able to manage a run to
Saranac after a while.

Master, the notary, inquired after Eric