

Chem. Laboratory
5.35 p.m.
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Dear Love,

My mother has sent me an urgent message to go there to dinner, which means that I shall lose my usual opportunity of writing to you (after tea). I must therefore try to post a line on my way home. I am sorry that you ^{have} felt neglected as to provisions. You gave such glowing accounts of Saranac that the sending of anything from here seemed superfluous, and the getting off of even a small box or basket since

erally means an afternoon. Your father had been making some jelly at Foye's for Mrs. Carpenter and kindly undertook to see that a "duplicate specimen" was sent to Saranac today — along with ladies' fungus & grapes. These I hope have gone before this and no doubt you will get them tomorrow. Laura has I fancy left this afternoon. I was sorry not to see her off but had to be at the laboratory. She took some of the children down to see the fitts this afternoon. They have I find been in town for a week and I am sorry I did not know of it. I must

try to call upon them
 tomorrow. Laura says
 that Mr Pitt looks very
 frail. This has been a
 lovely day here and I hope
 has been equally lovely with
 you and that if you have
 snow enough you have
 been able to have a slight
 drive. Clare went for a
 ride yesterday. Mr Peck
 took her and Westw out and
 as usual she came back
 in high feather - particularly
 delighted because the horse
 had been frisky.

The new cold-air-box is in
 and now it remains to be seen
 (or rather felt) whether we
 get more heat upstairs.

This morning the kitten had

a fit and caused great excitement in the household.

But my time is now
 than up. Your friend Bernard,

Your cheque came
 all right, but I shall not
 cash it yet. Let me know
 if you need more money.
 I see no other way of
 sending it except by
 registered letter.

Prattis seems to be
 herself again.

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