

wishes me to
say that they
were quite fine
and had a fine
time & many like
the teacher have
gone to home.
Bridget has
come off with
an operation which
she left in her
room at 6 of
the parish. But
Clare & Ruth
would not and
sit there for her
Yours lovingly B.

Little Melis
Wednesday Morning
June 12th 1895

Cherished Melis
Concord Mass.

My dearest Love,

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We got down safely
last evening after a very long
day. It was exceedingly hot until
about 5 o'clock when we began
to get into cooler air. The train
was a little late but we got
down to the house about 11 o'clock
and found Mr & Mrs Lueking
both there. They had got your
letter only a couple of hours
before and being unable to
catch a horse had walked
all the way down and had
things in readiness for us.
The children were so very
good - not a quarrel or
unpleasant word all the

way down. They have had a
good night's rest and are
now down on the shore.
As for me I feel dazed and
incapable of thought or
action. This new blow has
come so suddenly in a sense
that it staggers me and I
feel no interest in anything
here. There is a pile of lumber
on the ground, ~~but~~ and Raymond
has been to see me already, but
I have told him that we are
not likely to do anything after
all. Of course if Conrad were
coming down and the addition
were likely to be of any advantage
to him I might tackle it, but
otherwise I think I should not
do anything.

The weather must have been
very warm in town yesterday
and I fear Conrad had a bad
day after his temperature being
so high in the morning I do

not expect any marked immediate change in his condition and this will make it all the harder to decide what is to be done.

If the case is absolutely hopeless ~~then~~^{it} would be only foolishness to take him to some far off place like Colorado and better to give him the pleasure of coming down here. But if on the other hand there is any chance of a high altitude place benefiting him then that must be seriously thought of.

Miss Baker wishes me to say that the blanket for my bed was not left down here and must have been taken to Mottled. Millie also has left her keys in town and would like Clare to bring them down.

Con. will be interested in hearing that the gun has turned up, though in a very rusty condition. Turkey has been making a great talk about

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tailiff and the result is that
the gun has been brought back.
Lucky had the door open
one day when he was down
sowing seeds and thinks that
some boy must have slipped in
with the gun then.

The lilacs are in full bloom
now and wonderfully fine.

The luggage is coming & I must
go and attend to it. The silence
of this place seems almost unbearable
and old darling I miss you so.

Remember that if there is anything
for me to do, and the children are
well here, I am ready to return
at a moment's notice. I cannot
bear the idea of your going out to
Saranac, nor do I as present see
that anything would be gained by going
there merely for Inden's diagnosis. Finally,
seems to understand the case thoroughly & I do
not think they would take Con. in the
Panama unless he were much better
than at present.

It was cloudy and damp in the
early morning, but the barometer is
going up and the sun struggling to
come out now (11 a.m.). Miss Baker