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Dearest Anna,

I was unable to write yesterday or day before owing to the rushing circumstances in which I was situated.

Thursday morning I spent with Conrad, getting him on outfit and on the whole I think we were successful. In any rate he looks very respectable and gentlemanly now. Some of his ideas as to what a gentleman should or should not do are certainly amusing;

but then he is young, and it is better that he should have some ideas rather than none at all.

I found the other volume of Parkman and took it and the other books to Nellie Baynes — also your belt, the medicine glass and the pencil sent by flo to Clare. The tie that you wanted I could not find. Clare should write to Mrs J. Bell thanking her for bringing out the parcel.

I was dreadfully pushed yesterday, but still managed to lunch with Owens at the Dr. Royal Club and later called upon Sir William

Macdonald to say good
 by and had a very pleasant
 visit.

I am feeling very badly
 about poor Vaughan.
 The doctors say that he
 has tuberculosis and must
 give up all work and
 go to Saranac. They think
 he will recover if he
 follows instructions, but
 that he may have to
 remain away for one or
 two years.

We came on board shortly
 after ten last evening, and
 I got to bed very soon
 afterwards as I was
 suffering dreadfully with
 neuralgia. The ship sailed

at 3 A.M. and we
arrived at Quebec about
one this afternoon and
are not to leave until
midnight. This afternoon
Kate falls, Miss Shepard,
Con and I went out to
the Falls and had a
pleasant trip. Conrad
had never been there
before. The Russells came
on board before we did
last evening, but we did
not see them until
breakfast time this morning.
They both seem to be
in good trim. There
seem to be some very
nice people on the ship
and already we are enjoying


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to make ^{S S} pleasant
acquaintances. There is
a Miss Harrington on the
ship, but we have not
seen her as yet. We de-
voutly hope that she
may turn out to be
beautiful and accomplished.
Our cabin is rather small
but neat and clean and
pretty well ventilated.

While we were at dinner
this evening a box of lovely
flowers from Miss Fichten-
stein arrived and I
have just written thanking

her for them. They
now decorate the dinner
table.

I feel very badly about
the girls not having a picnic
for the summer as I fear
they are greatly disappointed.
If you think they should
have one after all please
write to Lindray about
it and I will give my
fee for the Military College
Examinations to pay the
bill.

I have still a number
of letters to write and so
must close this with a
great deal of love for
yourself and all the boys
Your friend
Bernard.