

Maple Wood Farm
Sept. 20th 1944

Dearest B—,

owing to the horse
being ill & the weather being
raining no one went to the valley
yesterday, & my letter did not
get off till this morning. I am
greatly troubled by your con-
tinuing to feel so unwell, but
whatever may or may not be
the state of your lungs, I do not
believe they account for your
symptoms. Is it not possible
that the dry pinworm still is
affecting your system, I remem-
ber but Lambé giving me hor-
rible account of the swarms of
distress he put in after being
jaesonet, ^{of the symptoms} though I can't recall
their nature. If you recollect you
had ^{at sleepless nights} those curious
chills ^{at} the smelling oc-
curred, I recurred. The nature
of lung disease is to be insidious
& not have distinct symptoms

while you have very decided
symptoms - as to the resuscitation
of the sputum - you will remem-
ber they found no trace of Evil
in Eric's - so it does not seem to
be very sound as an index -
I sh^d prefer to have some of your
blood examined for poison -
they do that, in malarial cases
I believe - but if Dr B - cannot
get to the bottom of it - do have
him get Stewart also, & try to be
put on the right track: Poor
dear Lou, it is hard to have
so many apprehensions, & cares
at once - I enclose you Dr
Washburn's letter - which seems
to me to mean little or nothing
& is not at all what I ex-
pected, nor did I suppose he
meant to address Dr B - or wd
have given him his name &
initials - Dr Washburn said
he wd not advise me to go to
Cacerada, that he did not think
it wd be of any use, & was so
far away - but he did not
say what he wd do, for the
winter. Eric has been very
nearly there last days, & Dr W -

I have been some somewhat & all this morning I
hope that he may be relieved - though the
fever has not been high he seemed so fully
pleasura, & to have no desire to eat - I hope
he may feel better tomorrow - Friday has been
not - also, receiving most of the afternoon &
we had a thunder shower & refresh with the
As sunset has again become quite a repulsive
series, & I hope it may clear up tomorrow
and he is most - kind. & very practical also -
I think she will make me as comfortable as
possible, & is willing to play another game, though
she is not - very good at - playing alone - gets a
little surly - & I go in Monday - she
seems to desire Friday morning - I must make
the most of every where - with this effort - this
feels at her & I am glad & that that she seems
to be doing so well, with - I shall do his ~~best~~ very
best - at - these most - in the afternoon, I have not told

When the oppressors are being managed & they are the strong ones. It is to tell them up that that morally incline me to let the children that is for - go to schooling - nothing has apparently been heard of Mrs. Snow's club. Do you think there is any busy about - problem, do you think we might wait for Reubens. I went to the Cong. had the \$25 to come now. I should think he was by far the best person to go with us. How far is it from Kennettville to Pottsville we had - go there. It would seem more pleasant if me I do not stay in there if we liked it. ^{of course} I certainly thought. Mrs. Keene suggests what - mother had also thought of, what that we do not spend the winter on Walnut as we are in Lancaster, there are traveling houses at the farm. in what the household of the big hotel when has the winter, & who is glad to have her own. I think there is any possibility of that. It might be a matter of some of the winter. I can see what - difference will be in what the height of our own or in the only consideration. My own feeling is that when

it produces any real benefit - or
not; it wd be a great alleviation
for Eric to be able to be out of doors
the two days we have been shut up
even with Mrs Kessel, & piles of
papers & pictures, gave me a sense
of ease & clearness & ease
that I have not had in all
the long summer. but I shall
have a feeling of freedom & liberty
above & around even if you are
only sitting on a gallery = but the
long journey & entire separation
are certainly dreadful.

That Mrs Thelma at Carnwell
seems very nice from her letters,
& has been through very varied
experiences = If Miss Baker had de-
clined to stay on I wd have tried
to get her at once & if after having
her in the house & testing her she
had proved as capable & pleasant as
she is supposed to be, I had thought
she might have gone with Eric, but
one cd not risk it without con-
siderable experience of her. I don't
know why Miss B^r seems uncertain
as to staying the winter, or does not
seem settled I shall have to try &
get at that when I see her.

I have heard nothing further
of Ruth - I am very dissatisfied with
the plan Miss Fairlie put her I would
struggle to her about it, she will not get
through school till she is 18 at that rate

& I know she is quite equal to the
higher class, she is a very much better
student than Rachel Cox, I have a
better opinion of her than I do of Rachel, & alto-
gether it is stupid. As for Sister
Beck, she is a baby compared to her.

I wish you wd tell Ruth to com-
plain that she has been over all the
mark before, which I am sure she

has - my letters are not I fear
very snatching, but I try to keep
within reason as to interfering
& advising. but - my heart is
full of you all & I am so
wretched -
Loveingly Anne

Dr Washburn's bill comes
to \$11.00 - I wd pay it before I left