

help to give. when I go
back again =
to not give sleep -
providing increases man-
ing beginning to believe
It is very hard to have
all these daily worries
largely out of your control
related to the outside
world =

Saranac Lake
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Lovingly
yours
Ann

I am very sorry that
you should have so many domes-
tic troubles. That good little
hullie, she is the only one now
left to her old parents, she has
lost a sister, & both brothers.
She is so very quiet, & unobtrus-
sive, that one scarcely gives her
as much credit as she deserves.
If limited, she is always to be
found evenly at that limit.

I am sorry also about Kate
she seems to have married you
a great deal. I did not find
her troublesome, but I always
she needs guidance. As to the
marriage of the celebrated "Bary"
it is what all these years Kate
has longed for as her deliverance
from home duties now according
to the terms of the "Meds & Mercurials"

"Mary" & the new wife will
live in the homestead, & take
care of the old people - & Kate
practically loses her footing
there, but her organ, & a set of
melodrom furniture that be-
long to her, & I have no doubt
she does not want the ^{new}
sister in law to appropriate
them - She will probably come
back much more settled in
mind, unless indeed she
gets into any tangle with
a man there, who apparently
is courting her -

But I hope to be back at
N. mas, & to relieve you of these
warrics - If any more wandering
have to be undertaken, I think
some one else will have to be
the attendant - If I had
thought of anyone suitable
they might be here now, but
there seemed no one. There ^{is}
a young man at the Sanitarium
now that I am keeping my eye
on, he is nearly better, & I fancy
might not be sorry to have the
money paid, but - There are so
many possibilities in trusting
a stranger. Handls you can they

but not good - Does Miss Baker go on satisfactorily
every one here been well - absent. St. Louis & the
W. M. was seeing a typical receipt. Day - I can
not - observe any further difficulty - On 5 the
meetings, caused by the setting out - Dr. J. has
approved of the substitute on that account, & that
I have had been advised to the patients, &
it is supposed to cover those papers proposed
I there is any further what in the summer
I think if July 15 - took the children, & only
worked since in the afternoon if - we do not
badly, for a time at least. In that case the
handwritten we have to do out - the evening
once a week. Fencing seems with nothing
is the objection practical here, those who are
rooms, regardless of this when leaders have -
I am very thankful that you are trying to
take care of yourself - we not - all. Healths under

the likelihood to take cold - any cold becoming
treatment - I always think you see a great
risk in taking hot-baths at night - I am very
well clear, in some ways, better than I have been
all summer - I need liked the cold so you know
but - certainly it has made me receive I feel now
like eating & sleeping - Perhaps it is the "ironical
paradox" this - The whole country is surrounded
but the roads not having been frozen, when the
snow fell, it has shown of up with the snow
& cold - the level has sleeping, though I had some
is enough for themselves, wait here.

I do not want parties now, but I
have all I want, under the chimney, but I
turn up - I really do not know where it is
perhaps in my bottom drawer under the water
but about the whole looking any more I can
manage very well - The upper B. - changed me 25

than the 70.cts. & Do try & be out
every moment you can be,
I fear baby has had some
unavoidable pain, or he wd
not have wined. You know
the two gates were in the
attic - I hope baby gets out
enough. & you will remember
to have a large ventilator
put in Clare's window. I
think that quite necessary.
Another small thing, Miss
B. sh^d tell Ada to open the
dining room window, a
few minutes after each
meal, it gives fresh air &
prevents that odor of disin-
our permeating the house.
Did you have any water
put into your library, I sh^d
think the cold air has wd
make a great difference.
I thought that Col. Elliott was
at the Taylors? Where is he?
Tuesday -

Another dismal new cloudy
day. I suppose we wd not re-
mark it so much if the snow

were not here -

Mr. Cokey gives very bad
accounts of the climate, but he
is a very discouraged man
& a lesson to all to try & resist &
not be overcome by calamities.
He is a nice man too, & I feel for
him. but he w^d probably have
his wife live long, & look ten
years younger if he w^d be a bit
cheerful. - but I dare say he
does well, to be as patient as
he is :-

I am afraid of a stranger
in the nursery, even for a
few days, I do hope Miss B
will keep a sharp eye on her
no one knows what she will
do w^out do as to washing &
clothing - I don't think you
have a clear conception of the
depth of dangers such a stranger
may slide into. I hope she clearly
understands she is to take her
orders from Miss B =

With much love dearest
& I really thank you darling, & of
course all your every kind
thoughts for me - I hope I shall
be able to be much more of a comfort &

there - there is a spare washing
stand in the boys room & the
attractions in the fireplace
may make the room warmer.
Does it seem to work well.

The bad weather during
the printing of Eric's photo I un-
derstand you especially wish now
I wd like to keep them for N. mas

I hope I don't worry you by
making suggestions about
home matters, but these things
come into my head & it be-
lieves my mind to mention
them & of course if you, or
the grandd think them needless
it is all right - you must only
remember that I really hear
very little about how things
are here, & the children
very incomplete in their relations

I am very thankful if you is
realizing this moral responsibility
on such a fine noble level
but not to walk by necessity
in good ways like Eric - of the
all temptations - who is his teacher
in school - ask him if it is his
Fisher? or which?

Your loving

Aunt

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