

on the floor & stepping over  
 you them. I only hope that it  
 will be a warning that  
 will check such badness  
 as I am convinced  
 that no one can take care  
 of another to any extent -  
 it is mainly a matter  
 of self controul. I determine  
 to keep on the safe  
 side when tempted to  
 risk one's health.  
 I wish I had more  
 than I have of your  
 advice to you as contained from Mother.

(as well as my saying so). I have not much  
 confidence in your medicine towards  
 yourself, & yet it seems so foolish that  
 men of good sense like yourself should see  
 or hear of dozens of people who, making light  
 of such illness, or having such a strong de-  
 sire to resume their ordinary clothes that  
 they will return to them too soon, & then have  
 to pay the penalty of their folly later by having  
 a more serious illness. Pray do not be



as unwise. I am troubled that the  
 difficulty you have about getting your <sup>head</sup>  
 in your shoes may prove a further tempta-  
 tion to go out, & strongly wish that I could  
 myself go & thrust you into a little  
 "Mollie Cuddling", and you should be well  
 so, until you are not only quite well but  
 thoroughly rested. So please be patient  
 with me, & for my sake, if not for <sup>your</sup> own,  
 be so kind as ask the Club folks to send  
 your meals as they did once before & do not  
 try to go out while a trace of pain or ache  
 remains. You told me, not long ago, that  
 I should take care of myself for my family's sake.  
 Now it is <sup>your</sup> turn to give me peace of mind  
 by being satisfied that I can trust you to do  
 every thing in <sup>your</sup> power to maintain <sup>my</sup> health.



Thank you very much for sending me  
 a reading of Remkin's letter. It is delightful  
 to hear of his being again contented & happy  
 but the kind of life he is leading is so  
 fluctuating & changeable that <sup>we</sup> while one is  
 rejoicing is rejoicing with him he is  
 in some new difficulty.

I have not had a letter myself for Anne  
 for several days, but heard today that  
 B. & the were on their way to Ashville  
 so telegraphed to tell her the children ~~all~~  
~~the children~~ were well & she met  
 if possible enjoy a restful Sabbath.  
 Clara & Ruth are still at Mrs. Malcom's & are  
 to remain there till their return. Courcel is  
 staying with Mary Taylor but he did not  
 travel but with us today & is also to



take dinner with us tomorrow, as I fear  
 he getting tired of his two Constant Company.  
 The baby gives some anxiety as the epine-  
 chro not get yield to treatment & one is  
 afraid to let him go away while the winds  
 are so cold.

the hour today three the street car Company  
 are discussing the question of laying tracks  
 up University St for the convenience of  
 friends of patients going to the Victoria Hospital  
 Mr Lewis stopped paper on the street today  
 to ask if he had any objections, to which he  
 gave such a mild answer that when he told  
 me I hailed one with indignance protest.  
 It will be hard! James parton continues quite  
 well & refers the attack he had to the fact that  
 he had been down in the museum basement  
 hunting for some stones & laying out maps to