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Remarks on Principal Peterson, + Ruthbyrd  
what of education for women?

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Dear Kahekahi,

I am greatly  
troubled to hear of your being  
really laid up - I feared  
the fencing w<sup>d</sup> settle the  
trouble whatever it was,  
had no idea of your being  
a prolonged invalid - I wish  
you w<sup>d</sup> let us know what  
really is the matter - as mother  
is much distressed thinking  
such dreadful things that  
it w<sup>d</sup> be better for her to have  
some reasonable information  
Glo has never given us any  
but vague statements about  
the ankle - But - two doctors  
besides your own medical  
self - make a serious committee  
of consideration -  
We as well as you are

I notice with surprise that Dr. G. Adams  
is dead, surely it seems unexpected. I fear  
was still good from the past of his rational  
ambitions.

We have all been well, with a few  
things to be thankful for, as the weather  
had been so exceptionally charming, besides  
I enjoy - only now I draw a long & nervous  
as ~~that~~ we were still in Canada. But  
now we shall remain as our long  
weather. We have had several new  
professors. Dr. G. Adams & Walker (as  
generic chemistry) is a very nice fellow, not  
shams, but with nice things, & interesting  
qualities, Prof. Adams who replaces Colby,  
is a rather nice & a gentleman, but of very  
short stature, he represented say \$10.00 good  
ditional equipment - as a collection of driving

most-thankful that you have  
such a sweet-unselfish wife  
to care for you. I am sure  
the blessed baby (who will smile  
& rejoice, entirely happy in  
your love, & free from care)  
will be the greatest comfort.  
I certainly wish we were  
near enough to offer some more  
practical help. If were it not  
for father, I am sure mother  
w<sup>d</sup> have been off by the last  
steamer - You always  
seemed so strong & well, that  
I cannot imagine you down  
& in pain, & it is a very sor-  
rowful trial - As a child you always  
were cyclical when ill, how-  
ever troublesome you might  
have been in health. While  
Eve who was so amiable & <sup>kind</sup>  
well - <sup>when</sup> never be pleased <sup>when</sup>  
she was laid up. I do trust  
the worst is over now, & that  
only time is needed to restore  
you to health.

Furthermore who replaces Calverton, is by him  
a new proposal - character as - Calverton's  
a solid working man - who I sh<sup>d</sup> say may  
work out well - No one he coming here  
based in our staff, I while away they  
go on well - I am disappointed in say  
Neal - sometimes public, as it seems  
that men, rather a wise - Judds, I regret  
irreparable & greatness, I one who will say  
he learned - With all his tact, certainly  
received & sympathy - It is we have been only  
delighted to have been Judds service & a  
number of larger model - I speaks of staff: Now  
was this is of course only thing of a day &  
thoughtful republic, so is - may not - health  
as is - we say ago - that - even in  
little which occurs - No one remembers to  
a long - ready for this situation as to give  
me, to the best level, important details: This  
details was always seen to in the past regime.

I heard yesterday an address  
given by a Miss Berel (a sister  
cousin of the traveller Mrs Bishop)  
she is a missionary in Persia  
& she did speak well of the  
pencil - she told a strange story of  
a letter received from a man  
asking "a book" as he had  
been carried in a stream  
that he was to learn the truth  
& thought - these foreigners with  
"the book" might - he the messenger  
after a long interval re-appeared  
requesting baptism, they found  
him well, instructed by his  
constant - reading, but was  
sent back with an old Testament  
to study it - also, he reappeared  
soon that they suspected he had  
only pretended to accomplish the  
task - but he proved not - only to  
be thoroughly acquainted with  
all the O. T. well - had worked  
and - the prophetic parts of the  
comparing it with the accu-  
plishment - as far as records  
in the N. T. - I also noticed  
the Armenians some of whom  
I came in contact with that  
they took a solid stand on the  
prophecies, submitting with  
wonderful calmness to their

persecutions in the assurance  
that it was their parent's  
must be borne till the time  
of deliverance was accomplished.

Wm is deep in some  
amazing calculations of the  
times & seasons of the prophetic  
intimations. - How he has got  
up his history so well I do  
not know. I used to think  
he knew very little, but he  
has it - all there now & draws  
it like a line in hand.

What is your opinion of  
College education for girls? I an-  
swer it is not well as a uni-  
versal application, but I have  
always myself felt very inferior  
to you boys in mind grasp, &  
accurate marking knowledge, &  
recognizing the subtle nuances in  
the able women who have had  
the College course - now, I think  
my mind is just as good in  
quality as most & has a clearness  
& an easy perception ahead of  
most I get. It has been of con-  
siderably little use, however,  
lack of training - I wd like to  
see girls to set out in life  
well-fitted, & yet it makes

a great - push & strain to go  
through Colly - Clara it - we  
never repay, the measure of  
the task, but she much enjoys  
the french & English that - she is  
now having - & if we succeed  
in letting her come over to the  
other side in spring, it will  
teach her many things - she is  
a very admirable girl, a little  
more self-confidence seems the  
main lack - but she is never  
awkward or at a loss, out-  
wardly -

Such a long screed, I  
do trust - you are better, it is so  
hateful to be ill first - & then have  
to pay for it - I always feel so  
when it - so much more bravely  
if I were paid for it -  
I wish when you get this that  
you, or your mother, could call to mother -  
the better you are, the more  
woud to do so, she has a heavy  
burden to bear, I am sure,  
that we receive but is worth  
while can you send it - C.O.D.  
I have told her I wd suggest  
this & she was pleased with the

prospect - she had just got  
Glo's letter which reports you  
as better. Well - if you could  
report - continued progress for  
the 10 days from now it would be  
a great relief to her. - Wash  
do this, like a good fellow.  
Anglo-American Co - 9th  
address Ken. Casson, Montreal.

Your Glo has a hard time  
in being sick herself. but trust  
that too may be over. A good  
nurse for the baby is a treasure,  
give daily thanks therefore,  
hope you may never feel the  
cruel piteous that comes from  
the untrained, & stupid, & careless  
I have a little fool here now  
that makes all the nursery un-  
happy for lack of sense. I shall  
be so glad to see the last of her.  
I think we were almost better  
off when we had none. Things  
it is difficult to make things  
run orderly, without some-  
one in the nursery.  
Beautiful sunshine today, I hope  
you have the same. Love to Glo, & the  
little lady - affectionately  
Aunt