



Brooklyn N.Y.

February 2nd 1899

Dear Boy -

I have yours of the 22nd
and 24th January. I don't remember
if I acknowledged the receipt of
the 22nd and Dad's letter and
money which please her very much.
She sends her love and thanks.

Her ear is much better. Today
it has been terribly cold. Last night
was very cold with an awful high
wind like the night Janie died.
I covered Aeng all night and worried
my heart out about him all night
and today - he has such a very bad
cold - and breathes so strangely - the
weather is so suddenly changeable
from almost warm Thursday to fearful
cold now. The halls are like streets.
I've been very sick myself last week.

yesterday I'd one of my worst heads
and to mind all of them was
so hard - it seemed as though my
legs would double under me. I
was the length of the stairs on an
average every half hour until
after seven. Today I am much better.
I washed dressed and carried
Emma down to mother's room today
she looks pretty lived tonight. I have
her on the lounge and Dad on
an cot. She is very lively - they all
talk about you and send their
love and kisses to you. Julia sat
with me in the back parlor a
while this afternoon and she got so
worried listening to my breathing
she went after Dr. Johnson - he came
and gave me some powders for him
and thinks it's only a cold and
indigestion - he won't let me leave
the room without crying so it's very
difficult to get anything done.

I expect to hear from Louise next Tuesday and if she don't come back then I'll get a nurse as I must have one. I expect to disinfect this room and clean it Tuesday and try to get the children into it by Wednesday - The report from the Hospital is that John is doing all right. Father is well. Mother is as usual. Pann has bought a large stock of Valentines - he wants the enclosed put into envelopes and you to send them. he don't want them to know who sent 'em -

I hope Mrs Randello baby is better - Give her my love - how does Mrs Van Tassel weaves on closer acquaintance? -

I am glad Mr Stone made that most desirable change - if you keep the house I will send you some flower seed. I want you to plant and and you can soon grow new flowers - if you get some new seeds - Write me about your new clothes.

What Emma's eyes I think nothing can
be done at present as it is so much
an act of her own - she can look
straight if you insist on it - but when
not watched so prefers to cross 'em.
I am so cold and tired I must stop
and go down to Oreg. - Sam is the
only well one and I expect him to
come down every day - Mollie and
Nelsie Belden have lost their baby
nine months old - we suppose by cough.
It is a terribly hard winter on children
and old people - I hope you will keep
well - and not work too hard -
Keep the money as a fund to take us
back - Hoping to get through the night
safely I am with much love

your
girl

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