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Dear George -

There is a letter from you  
up at "Dare" and one from "Wentee"  
and a photograph of Charles Scautres by  
but I'll not have any of them till after  
dinner as its raining, & nobody to buy  
them. Sledge very fair here.

Sister is in bed again, with a cold & sore  
throat - sound stiff but she is laid up -  
not fear of suffering - but of waste of time.  
& finally she may not be able to speak in  
Cayuga tomorrow (tomorrow) - Both boys  
have colds - Cassius was out for a trip to  
a few days yesterday, at present from  
Dr. Roght - but - he had a poor enough night  
hardly stopped coughing all night till  
after two o'clock - I got him a couple of days  
before he is all right - but at about two o'clock -  
Sister came in, & he had Vicks in his nose.

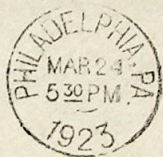
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Nasty he takes it - & I see through it -  
but Dr. Right says there is nothing to compare  
with it for stopping a cough - You may be  
my thankful dear pictures to know that -  
and it may be put very back in the mouth  
so hard (comparatively hard) to taste it -  
he rubs his chest with vicks but cotton  
with vicks in his ears - sticks his - and  
snatches his nose with vicks up the nostrils -  
then he was so wide awake & much done  
I got him a glass of hot milk & a Graham  
cracker - by half past three he was sleeping  
quietly - but - his guest miserable - his  
hum so good, so dear good, & patient & just  
so fine - his really "kissed the rod" - so  
many times thanking me over again for  
"help to make me well" - and now forgetting  
to be grateful for "my dear blanket" -  
What are they going to do when I am gone?  
I really can't see - Don't quote me as saying  
that - it sounds so self praise - but really

3 I can't see what Sister would have done last night, without some one. Lindsay is in no condition to be up nights - I think he coughs more than he did, and I think he is not nearly as well - I've seen Sister feel so too, tho' no doubt talk of it, & Lindsay is always so sunny & cheerful & courageous. In an glass he has a Study in Sautainum to use when he likes, it saves time and strength, & he has a couch when he can lie down, and his desk near the big sunny window - its on second floor of Lau.

I was looking over and destroying letters till the middle of the night - It broke my heart to destroy some of yours, but, we can't help them any more, can we? I rec'd one - which may be said to prove that History repeats itself year after year - & also - from your dear & generous spirit - don't see it - the view of all that has happened since the last page is interesting - Perhaps I can't put my hand on it

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