Dear Sir,

Your letter came to hand yesterday. Let us know that you were well and surviving. As I have not had your reply, I will presume that it will not contain much more information. However, we must not grumble for you are very good to write so regularly.

My letter will be a short one this week, so I will make up by sending you a few photos of our home. Clair will try, but she will have to give you a notion of the country and scenery. No photo does justice to mountains. The camera does not do them justice, much. I think painters and sketches fail into the definite extreme. Very aggressive气候 this
is however, no error on the right side, for it requires a little imagination to give a true idea of a mountain that is to introduce something of the sublimity that the actual mountain inspires on the eye. I hope you will admire my photo. I took something between a quarter of an hour on the 30th of the column, but all the others had got themselves ornamented up more nicely, and I had taken off my coat to wash myself, and myself, and my hair in the pictures, after I had washed the rest, I then got back to take off the Cap before the plate.

Have I or I saw annouces that I will let you know next month.

On the 20th there was to be our wedding: Miss Campbell (Miss Campbells): Miss Butler (Miss Rogers) and Miss Macdonald (Miss McFadden). I was to be married in the church, which I have forgotten. I am trying to find something for a present for Missie Campbell.
Mr. Clarke has been away to Manchester this week to the Congregational Union. He was to come back last night, but Henry is now unwell, and they are both concerned. I fear he is in a terrible state. He has been ill for some time.

Miss Clarke is also unwell. She is in hospital, but she is doing well. She is very tired and needs rest.

She is under the care of Dr. Smith. He has been examining her and will make a report soon.

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The weather has been quite cold and wet. I hope she will soon improve.

Mr. Clarke and his family are leaving the hospital soon. They will be back at home by the end of the week.

The school has been closed for the holidays, but Miss Clarke will be back soon. She will be working on her report.

Miss Clarke is very busy with her work. She has been occupied with her writing and teaching.

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would have had 25 to 25.5 girls.

Business is very dull. Noel White has had some trouble and will be told off. I am very sorry. I will throw about 70 hands out of employment, at least for a time. It is a good thing that Robert the disinterested partner, in spite of difficulties, does a good deal of work in the office.

The machinists are clearing out. The Peace Makers were Saturday, leaves on Monday. They gave a dance on board yesterday at which there was a good crowd. The Royalist Tail sits today, and the Havana Party on Monday. I hear all much as usual.

Lilie Bernard seems to be better, but suffers from weakness of the neck. They were afraid he was going to have another attack, but I think it has been stopped. Next week I think I shall wash address to London.
Have been to get the letter Mother
message which are as usual.
She is sitting in her white chair
at the open window in the back
room. I went in as she had fallen asleep over the
Illustrated. It is rather chill
this afternoon for her though fine.
We have had a spell of cold
weather, a good deal of rain,
+ snow on the mountains this
week. She has not been well
for two or three days. She says
it is indigestion. This afternoon
She was going to play tennis, with
a new racket of which she is
proud. She seems to be much
better to day. I have been rather
needy to troubled with my eyes;
but I have got new stronger
spectacles & feel the inflammation
at once began to go down. It was
no doubt caused by the straining
of the muscles of the eye.

Adieu beloved Mother &
she followed me with this loving
expression before she went.