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My dear Mamie,

This is rather a stormy day here and Grace and I did not go to church. Miss McInerney did not go to church. It has been raining ever since I got up and the walk is very bad.

Last night we had a very grand cleaning up here at our home last night. We washed the floors and cleaned up every thing in the house.
and I think that you must have had some rain when you went Monday although it was dreadful here.

Grace and I are reading Richard Carvel today. We started it sometime ago but never finished it. I think you would like it.

We are having something to do now. Our class has to stay after school every night now. Mrs. Cloutman from the Oratory School is teaching us how to teach the picture method of reading. It takes so much more I often think you see, so much less time to go out of doors.

Since I'm must done I called on Mrs. Brownlee Friday night. She was just making some cookies. She took one of your recipe books and was making some by one of the recipes in it. So we had some good cookies. We think perhaps we will have better care on
But wi some chopped
walnuts if you must
something extra fine.
Let it cool a little and
then cut it and put
it in an awful
cold place to
harden. Well now it
is awful gross & awful
easy to make.

Walnuts make it dandy.

Well the girls had
just found out what
a joke we played
on their last Monday
night about being
away on Saturday.
One of the girls who
didn’t know me me

General is me feel no
clear. The floor don’t
look a real cleaner.
But I think it must be
the sleighing is lovely
and I would not &
wouldn’t ride home
some pleasant day.
Oh! if we only had a
chance to. To ride
or go sliding or
something else or
here & there & I ought to
some fun but staying
in the house and
seeing the every one
else having a grand
ting spree & not to much
fun wi it.
We can't as much as look at anyone who is sliding without getting a lecture for it.

We watched the race horses come on Main St as we went out walking. That was the most exciting thing I have seen for sometime.

It seems to me it is the best, slighing down saw.

Well here is a recipe for "Fudge"

and if you want something good try it.

2 cups of sugar
1/2 "milk"
small piece of butter
a sq of chocolate
if you see how nice enough to make it dark brown

A little vanilla
Beat this together. Boil hard for three minutes
Put in buttered plate to cool.

It pays to be quite thin.

Perhaps about like this.
Mr. Cortes said yesterday that we must pay a part of our trade by the first of this week—so I suppose you had better send me some money. I don’t care how much, just enough to pay some. We have got to pay our insurance fee’s, also [$2.50].

Tell Ernest to write.

Fooling them told them that we were here one Sunday and then someone else told them all about where we hid and every thing. They have not said anything about it to Fred and I yet but probably will when they come up.

Sunday Evening.

Well I have just got home from the church meeting. Charles abstraction.

Murdoch met it. It stopped raining.
about four o'clock and so we decided to go although it's
soon is quite deep.

I have an awful lot of studying to do tomorrow and think
nuances I guess I shall not plan to do anything else.

The Herrman I have awful glad to get his nice letter and that
I will answer it before long if
I can find anything to write
about. Will the clock has just
struck nine and I have got to
go into my room, I am not
Miss now, or Miss White will
throw me the way there, so I
think I cannot stop to write
any more to-night. I guess
I have told you every thing there
is to tell anybody.

Good night with love to all

Harriet S. Smith