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Dearest Alice

Your nice letter of Feb 11th
came yesterday describing your
speechifying trip to Brix for the
subject of "Jack's". You have had
several experiences like that
but none before under such
weather conditions. I am glad that
they wrapped you up well.

I feel terribly for poor little
Jack as I know how devoted he
was to Miriam. It is going to
be very hard for him indeed. I
must try and write him a few
lines today, but it does seem
so hard to say anything. She
is free from all suffering now
and her past ailments must
have been more than nerves
as some of us erroneously
have thought. How careful we
should be in talking about

other peoples ailments and peculiarities when we do not know particulars. My hands are numb, dear, so please excuse bad writing. It has suddenly turned very cold and bleak again and I have been riding most of the morning.

I'm glad you enjoyed your visit with May and found her well and so happy. You must take care of yourself too and not do too much Red X work and lecturing. Who is Gerald Forbes? I don't think I know him. Did you ever get the French letter I wrote you about 6 weeks ago? I told old Barber about it at the time and he asked me the other day if you had replied.

Aunt Emma's visit will make a change for you and I hope do her good. Please thank

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her for h. c. which came and
told her that I got her Xmas
present and card and wrote and
thanked her for them but will
write again when I get time.
Will be glad too for dear mother's
sake when the warmer weather
comes as I know how she feels
the cold. Am passing your
letter on to Wood who I heard
from yesterday and in consequence
will cable both will tomorrow
as it is not always possible to
actually see him. I never
thought Hazel would stick at
nursing. So glad dear Estelle
is blossoming out, her letters to
mother sound so cheerful now
and she seems so happy. What a
dear little soul she is!!! I often
wish I could see more of you
all, but, duty must be done
and there is no turning back now.
There is nothing I want dear
so much love
Lth

P.S. I am glad your favorite Aunt M. a
nice letter at Xmas. I think the first I
have ever written her, and she sent me a
lovely box of candy in reply.

Please Frank Reinhart
pay her letter of Feb 12
with enclosure and also
for two bundles of paper
and 'ornaments' perhaps