

Michigan Mining School.

Houghton, Michigan,

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I shall get and to the Sun. Take
 a good suit. Meemie, and but let
 the cases of boxes. Heavy
 weigh too heavy, on your
 the way. I did not find that
 "kit" in the box. I'll return
 good, I mean I'll see some
 in this, notwithstanding
 With love and embraces to
 You all, ever your husband
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Saturday morning I went to Calumet, about twelve
 miles from here, the location of the famous Calumet and Hecla mine,
 the richest copper mine in the world, I believe. I had several letters of
 introduction from friends in the east, and met some very hospitable and
 pleasant people, most of them connected with the mines. Had the enjoyment
 of looking through four fine collections of minerals, and have an invitation
 to make a lucky excursion soon to the end of Keweenaw Point, the most
 picturesque part of this district. If we do not remain too long in the field
 in our geological work, I shall be able to accept. The programme now is to
 send three of the Survey to examine a part of the iron district west of
 Marquette next Monday. We may be out three weeks or more, and if you
 do not hear from me often during that time, you will know why. I very much
 wish I had some of my camp kit here, such as mosquito net and rubber coat,
 but suppose I can manage to rough it. The flies will probably be pretty bad
 before we return, altho' just now the weather is pretty cold again.

My two boxes arrived to-day, and I have just unpacked them.
 Many thanks, darling, for your trouble. I was especially pleased with the
 marking, and think after this exhibition of your skill I can in future consider

Will Ch. x Fr. not to be discouraged about letters for me.
 made for me.

myself a graduate in the art. How "touched" I was when I reached the bottom layer in the box, and saw my dear little shoes all cuddled together in a row! But the dearest pair of all, those with the rubber soles, were not among them. Did you forget them, or were they not to be found. The mass leather shoes were the only summer shoes in the lot, and I can wear them only on special occasions. One pair of trousers, too, that I need "new", is missing, the "medium thick" brown ones. I fear I shall have to invest in a pair of Houghton made. These have lately been wearing aw much moth eaten, and must go by the board within a few days. Please hunt up these two old friends, and send by freight. They will arrive by the time I return.

How pleased Anna must be at her prospect of a nice home. Who would imagine her taking to matrimony! I have always looked upon her as a staid old maid. Last week I had a lovely letter from Aunt Lotte, and should never have suspected that she was in any but the best of health and spirits. I shall try to write her this week. Sorry to hear that Aunt Julie is so miserable. She should take a good rest. Give her many loving messages from me.

Michigan has suffered much from fires lately. Yesterday the flames were very near here, and burned a powder factory four miles away. An immense amount of explosives - dynamite &c - was barely saved. Had it exploded, not a pane of glass would have remained whole in this town. The man whose room I occupy owned the factory. Our club-house is materializing. We have an option on the land, and shall buy it next week. The plans are quite pretty. I am to have two rooms, and if you come out to see me next summer, perhaps the bachelors will consent to let you in. To-morrow evening I am to have a whist quadrille here. Glad to hear that

An old German woman takes care of my room, and sends
Kitty Hubbard is flimsy. I think of her frequently.

She is going to have some night-gowns - purple yards in yellow brown!