

TOMLINSON & HOLMAN

DEALERS IN

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302-304 W. SECOND STREET

A COMPLETE LINE OF
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AND LAMPS

ALBANY, OR.,

Feb 26 1904

Our Darling Mama

It is now nearly 1 o'clock. I met Ellen at the train.

Morgan was there too and took her & Deuman home.

God be praised for your deliverance from a fit seemed impending death, and for your comfortable situation this morning. It was raining so hard yesterday when I phoned I thought best not to wait until you recovered your consciousness. It's all right now, though I could not but feel a little anxious up to meeting Ellen. Of course I don't expect you to write. Perhaps some one can drop a card for you once in a while just telling of your welfare. My letter of yesterday you must have received soon after Ellen left. Vernal attended school yesterday. Glenn ate a hearty breakfast this morning as was happy enough to sing, as he was getting ready for school. Clifford is at home, one of his tonsils is sore a little yet, so I thought best to keep him at home. We all expect to come in to the banquet tomorrow. I told Vernal to have Mrs Paley get her ready tomorrow morning and to come down by 9 o'clock. Clifford is not a success to sleep with, though his cold no doubt makes him breathe more through his mouth, and snore and he is so restless. The bed clothes in the morning looks like a cyclone had struck us through the night. I may try him one night more. I proposed this morning to Glenn to sleep with me, and let Clifford go back up stairs to his old bed, but Glenn objected. I'll arrange it some way. So many of your friends are asking about you that I told Nutting of your operation and condition today. Someone gave the Herald an item Monday evening of your going to the hospital for treatment. Did not say for what. As people had found it out - I thought best to tell Nutting. Mrs Olin met me yesterday and enquired about you. Was anxious to know how you came out. This was before I phoned. Mr Westfall said his wife was very anxious to know how you were.

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I have not called at Pa's yet ^{today} but Morgan did. The old lady was gradually failing. Pa yesterday was in better spirits than the day before. Came out on the porch when I left. I hope it will turn out that your numbness of limbs will gradually disappear as it came on.

Your loving letter of the 24, postmarked 4 PM yesterday came this morning. I suppose mine with the rings reached you in time for you to wear the ring yesterday afternoon. Ellen said you got it, but I didn't ask when.

I had a talk with Mrs McCoy yesterday. She said Mrs Mc was operated upon at home by the Dr Beers, and she got well fast and has had good health ever since. Nettie today said the same of his wife. She went to the Dallas for Dr Beers to treat her. They both say it is the only sure cure as they regard it.

We expect a big time tomorrow. I wish you could be here. They are fixing the tables in W C P M hall today. I shall bring in milk and $\frac{1}{2}$ doz eggs and may buy a cake tomorrow. It rained so last night and is so blustery today that we will likely have a fair day tomorrow.

That was a good letter of Nettie's. What put you into her mind last Sunday? Surely some good angel whispered to her. I saw Ad Wednesday. He has not had one word yet from Uncle Perry's. Well I had better stop or you will get too tired reading. Surely He who has thus far shielded you will continue the good work until you return to us a month hence. I may write again tomorrow if I have time. With our love and fervent prayers, say good bye. Affectionately your husband
 Cyrus DeWalker