

LUTHERAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

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WATERLOO COLLEGE

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Dear Mother:—

To-night I will try to give you a few lines again, although there isn't much doing to write about. We have had a week of steady fine weather just cold enough to keep the snow from going, but also just sunshiny and warm enough to make the ice rattle. It slowed and snowed so much this winter that the boys never succeeded in getting a very thick coating of ice on the Summary rink, and now it is broken through in innumerable places. It was fairly good on Friday night ~~ex~~ when I was on it for the last time but the children who went over to-day reported that it was absolutely "n.g." So I suppose our sporting along that line is about over for the winter and we will have to look for some other kind of game. As Canalus traded off his magic lantern yesterday for a 22 caliber rifle, I think we will have to go out and look for Jack-rabbits of which there are some in this section. In the meantime to-day we played crokinole and some card games. Canalus went with me down to German Church this morning and as a Rev. Denison representing the British Bible Society is holding forth to-night I allowed all the children to stay at home and only Bonnie went down. She is not back

yet, so I haven't received any reports from the seat
of war. I have no objection to the British Bible So-
ciety as such, but do object to allowing non-Lutherans
to usurp our Church service. Pastor Roberts received
his training in the old General Synod and would be
quite liberal if he were not somewhat held in restraint
by this large and conservative congregation. He announced
to-day a Prayer meeting of the women in St. Saviour's Church
(Anglican) and invited all the ladies of the congregation
to attend. But there won't be more than a half dozen
go, and that will be the society bunch. I didn't
get my cheque yesterday and I have been without a cent
of money since last Sunday. However I borrowed \$1 from
Caroline yesterday, which fixed up our Church collections
for to-day. The cheque will probably be here to-morrow.
I think I will have enough coal and cake to
see me through the winter, although the coal is getting
rather low. But it won't taste so much from this out.
This last week Ruth and Catharine had had colds ab-
a bronchial nature which sounded suspiciously like
whooping cough, but they are getting over them now. The
other day Arthur was talking about the storks bringing
children when one of the older ones objected that the
storks didn't bring babies. Arthur said, "I know, but
that's the way they express it." Robert had an examination
last week and he said he stood at the head of his room
and that he made 100. Well, I must close. With much
love to you all, I am

Most sincerely yours

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