

at times, and was treated with a little bronchial
trouble; but at Annapolis I went to see a doctor and
got a prescription for a quart and that fixed me up at
I had no more trouble after that, and have since
focused on the remedy to Bittle for such attacks. It
is rather to be deplored that Maud and I missed the
melons and the grapes, but there was that much more
left for the rest of you; and besides we have been
living sufficiently high on corn and cucumbers and
beans and apples and onions etc that anything ad-
ditional would be a superfluity, and in the mountains
I had raspberries and blueberries galore. I am due
to attend the Eastern Conference at Morrisburg on the 14th and
15th. As our Dominion election comes on the 14th I have
notified the authorities that this would not be a suitable
day for holding the Conference and suggested to them that
they hold it on the 15th and 16th instead. They will probably
act on the suggestion. This brings it fearfully near Bonnie's
confinement, which should be about the 19th if it occurs in
Sept. If it doesn't occur in Sept. I wouldn't be at all
surprised if it should be a double headed. I was quite
interested in your account of Cousin Victor Coulters wed-
ding. I thought he was like Clarence a confirmed bachelor.
The smaller children - Robert, Ellen, Ruth - started to school
Sept. 1. The larger ones will start on the 7th - Maud to the
Collegiate and the rest to the Waterloo College School. The College
and the Seminary will open the 21st. Some of the students for
the College school have already come in. Dr. Maurice is back
from Nova Scotia, but I haven't seen him yet. I talk'd to
him over the phone he said he had the time of his life.
I don't think I myself ever focused a better or more ideal
vacation, and I feel that I can now get down to work
with a good conscience. Well I have written an awful
long letter and will stop as you may think I have
reached the garrulous stage of senility. With love and all
good wishes,
Yours sincerely yours,
Corrobert Little.