Ena

Oct 29

I hope to hear from father soon, as to know what to do, about getting one.

One will come about your lunette, which I ought to ask you, in the first of the letter. Did you enact the velvet sand from your old lunette? If so, please send it by mail. I could not get a yard of velvet lunette in quantity for eight dollars, unless you have some of the velvet too (and which could be used with new trimmings).

I will smile every week and hope to hear from you soon.

With much love, Ena

Dear Mother,

Your letter will be a little behindhand this week. We had callers Sunday, when I intended to write, and yesterday I was very busy all day. Your lunette will be attended to on Wednesday.

Now did you want a pair of kid gloves also? I remember you spoke of a necklace and gloves but whether the gloves were to be of cloves or kid I half forgot; the number you wear I am also in doubt of.

Please let me know soon and your purchases will be attended to.

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with up cold weather to-day, and a grate fire is very comfortable. We can not use our furnace heat at all on account of the pipes being so near the register, so we shall be obliged to use an open fire, which is of course much pleasanter, but makes a great deal of dust collect on my furniture.

Our cards are just out, and we shall receive callers Wednesday evening, until January first. Sam is very lonesome, but is at home evening, which makes it very pleasant for me. And so far we have had quite a number of callers among my gentleman friends.

I wrote further about a music rack, and conclude that as he is not going to Syracuse after all, he will not be here at present to tell me about it. I am sure you will see that I need a good music rack, and am in great want of it. I do not like to hear my music on the floor, and Mr. Callers will commence now to come quite rapidly. I like to get the room in order.

I priced some racks the other day and, found that one of them to match the piano could not be had for less than fifteen more dollars.

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Your letter will be a little behind hand this week; we had Callers Sunday when I intended to write and yesterday I was very busy all day. Your bonnet will be attended too on Wednesday. Now did you want a pair of kid gloves also? I remember you spoke of a necktie and gloves but whether the gloves were to be of cloth or kid I had forgotten; the number you wear I am also in doubt of. Please let me know soon and your purchases will be attended too. We are having a [over page] touch of cold weather to-day, and a grate fire is very comfortable. We cannot use our furnace heat at all on account of the piano being so near the register, so we shall be obliged to use our open fire, which is of course much pleasanter, but makes a great deal of dust collect on my furniture.

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I priced some racks the other day and found that one of ebony to match the piano could not be had for less than twenty five dollars. Black walnut ones are somewhat cheaper, but even those are not in the right shape [over page] for convenience, being too small to hold all my music, excepting in the high priced ones.

I hope to hear from father soon, so as to know what to do, about getting one.

One word more about your bonnet which I forgot to ask you, in the first of the letter. Did you want the velvet used from the old bonnet. If so, please send it by mail, soon. I could not get a good velvet bonnet in Boston for eight dollars, unless you have some of the velvet on hand which could be used with new trimmings.

I will write every week and hope to hear from home often.

With much love, Eva