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PARMACHENEE CLUB

Wilson's Mills, Maine, August 28, 1918

Dear Mother,

I am afraid I failed you. The reason was because I received no letter

I from you the week before last and I was waiting to hear from you because I knew you would ask me a lot of questions and I did not have much to say. Your last letter came in on Wednesday the 21st, and the reason I have not answered it before is because I have been having a wonderful time and have not had the time to writ.

It takes an awfully long time for the mail to go out because it does not go out every day. I am in Mr Arnolds cabin which is about the nicest on the island except that it has no fire-place which two of the new ones have.

The Milbanks cabin is nearly finished, it would have been done long ago except that the window frames did not get here until several days ago and also the boards for the partitions gave out so we had to get some more and it took a long time to get them here.

I do not know how one comes in via Colebrook but you have to change trains somewhere and wait at a station a long time early in the morning and anyway since I came that way the trains have all been changed. The car we were in (the Cherry Mountain one) is put off the train at Wing Road and put on the train that runs from there to Berlin. At Cherry Mountain they drop the sleeper off, so all one has to do is to walk into the car ahead. Mr Glessommer lives in Littleton in summer and Concord in winter. Littleton is

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The electric light came finely and was beautifully packed, did you do it all? There were 32 nails in the cover and I had an awful time opening it, I should think you would have "dripped" if you hammered everyone of the 32 nails in.

For the last week ^{and a half} the weather has been wonderful, just the right temperature. The Taggarts are from N. Y. Mr Taggart is counsel for the Western Union Telephone Co. They went out about a week ago. I will take pictures of all the club buildings and send the films to you and you can have them printed. The dining room is in the same place it used to be except there is a wood partition between the sports and guides dining rooms. Old Caribou Cabin is no longer standing, there is another building where it used to be put up by Mr H. P. Wells. Old Caribou Cabin was pulled down a good many years ago.

A week ago Wednesday a party of six people including one girl and a young man came in but they went out on Monday. While they were here we had a wonderful time. We put a large headworks out in the lake near the island so we had a wonderful place for swimming and we went in every day. I have learnt to dive and am getting along finely. Two nights we went out to see deer, the first night we saw very few because there were five canoes and we made too much noise. The second night only two canoes went out and each one went

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I won't fail you any more! Hope you are very well and the weather is fine in Ridgefield.

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