

Yesterday was a hard day in school for me my crew was so bad that today I feel better. Last night it rained. Tomorrow & today every thing looks reversed. I don't mind for the horse & lung sp. I had a ride of the other day. Mr. Gellers said the men going to ashby are to go. The blue mountains are on the left. Snow peaks, the highest peak.

seems to have come to an untimely end, but I suppose all this is Chap. 3d, the chap. which chronicled my entrance on my duties as "school marm". I am just recovering from about as bad a cold as I ever had. I think the dust I inhaled had something to do with it. Saturday I was nearly sick & stayed in the house all day, though most of the time I was working on my green dress. Oh my, there was not enough cloth to do any thing & I had to buy a little, I could not get the same kind of cloth, but I got

Mr. & Mrs. Smith have a house full of people
on extra help of 4 or 5 persons
people there in the park
Wednesday, it once it is known
or care of them & that don't give
me, I am out of town of them

I bought I am sitting in my
room trying to compose my
auditory nerves on which falls
with disagreeable emphasis
that most disagreeable of all
sounds to an old maid at
least, the sound of squalling
babies, Mrs. Smith has one
that is about as badly spoiled
as any child I ever saw.
I will give you a report of
what takes place every week.
The sit down; Young one is placed
in the high chair his eyes gazed
over the table, he shouts peremptorily,
"pie," His mother looks a
little ashamed, says mildly
"You must eat, pretty," if Mr. S.
is gone, she furthest threatens
him by telling him she will

Mr. S. has a great deal of money
take him out doors, take a sunset
&c. all of which, never being
done, has about as much
effect as saying nothing. She
does manage, however, to keep
him still until she waits on us
but his father who it seems
has learned from this interest-
ing habit gives him for the
first thing if he wants it. One
day Mr. S. was keeping the
flies off with a lamb from a
tree & the child wanted to
try it; of course, she let him take
it - the first thing he did was
to dip it into the soup & the
next into my plate. That was
a little too much for me, I
looked cross & soon as I with
firm hand, took it from him
after that, they did keep him
under a little more, but he is
as bad as ever now. When I

one of my friends & I went
to see Mr. S. & I was
come home tired & nervous I
am regaled by such noises as
pulling a chair over a hard
floor, &c. Mr. S. smokes bad
tobacco which as you know
has a most remarkable faculty
of getting into a room. I then
my room is not very well fur-
nished. In fact neither bed
fully furnished as they ought
to be for the price we pay. I
think we shall get away as
soon as we can. Maggie Wells
says that our board ^{bill} is exor-
bitant - Miss Gillison would dis-
come here on that account.
I have been a good deal fretted
by these things, I hope we can
get a place that will suit better.
If we can get furnished rooms
I think I should keep house.
There would not be much work
to do in fact - I think I should
be better. My cold is still pretty

These are the things I think of
I have met Monday, I am of course
of course, & remember my
I had felt about as much
tried when I got it as you do
Millie. Yesterday I saw a lady
who said she had held me
in her lap when she was
a baby, My mother was visiting
her mother & she took care of
me during dinner. The joke
is that father can't remember
her who she is & of course don't
like to ask. Mrs Painter is
going down Sunday. I know
I shall want to go with her
fondly. Her daughter is a
great deal better. John Stott's
niece Miss Cornwell has
commenced school. She is a
very pretty girl. This afternoon
I had part of my scholars
write compositions. As I had
to tell them every thing almost