

Vancouver, B.C. June 18th, 1921.

My dearest Rose,

Your letter of the 13th inst., is encouraging, but am still much worried over your condition. There is no real reason for your depression, & the fact that you realize it should make you immediately throw off the shadows of gloom. You must not allow your mind to nourish unpleasant thoughts

because, apart from the immediate ill-effects, there is the danger of it becoming chronic by repetition.

Seek cheerful surroundings & read cheerful books. This will prevent anything unpleasant from entering your mind.

Yesterday, Miss Goldbloom related to me her experience - sleepless nights, etc., & I realized how my own dear Rose must have felt when Sancy proposed. There were

eleven people present & Mr. Brotenum would frequently remark, "my Rosalie," & "Oh, how Lucy would like to be in Montreal". The most I could do was to exchange compliments with Miss Foldbloom & chat with her as to the pleasant experience. She was born in Montreal, & will probably eventually reside there.

I should like to know what flowers you received, as I have no way of checking up what I pay for. I have this day ordered some Roses, & you will probably receive them

a day following receipt of this letter

I cannot understand why flowers should be more expensive in Montreal than here, but they assure me it is so.

I feel you acted wisely in writing me how you feel, as I always like to know your true condition & sentiments, even if it hurts me. You have excellent will power & must not weaken.

My confidence in you, dear, is unbounded & therefore do not like you to refer to yourself as a coward. Your loftiness, broadmindedness, & determination has & will exert an elevating influence on me.

Yours for ever
Morris.

AGE

CONSTANCY

PLEASANT
THOUGHTS.

LOVE
TO
DEAR ROSANA

VOICELESS
EXPRESSIONS
OF LOVE.

A
LEAF OF
AFFECTION.

ROSEY
SAUCY.

PURITY.

INSPIRATION.

CHARACTER.

HARMONY.

TATION.

TRUTH.

PLEASURE.

BEAUTY

LOVELY

VIRTUE.

YOUTH.



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