

Personal

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Dear Andy, Pat, and Randy,

I received Pat's good letter this morning and feel that it is worthy of an immediate answer. Little Randy is certainly a darling. I love the eagerness shown in his eyes when he is looking at something in his mama's hand and also the brightness of his face as he is lying on his little tummy. I was very glad to get your letter; glad indeed to know that you are getting along so well, but sorry that Pat has not been so well. I presume Pat has been to a competent physician because with the various new drugs, it is quite likely that there is something that would help her very much. I feel a great deal as Pat does in regard to the value of the good old family physician and I am reminded of the family's physician of a generation ago, who, whenever a patient came to him, gave the patient something to bring on a fit because "he was hell on fits". I don't know whether it would be well to suggest this to your Doctor or not but little Randy doesn't look as if he were neglected and he certainly seems happy to have arrived at the home he had chosen.

You are two fine young people and well matched, each being a support and a help to the other and that is as it should be. I want Pat to be restored to her health as quickly as possible. Anemia is a rather serious condition and you are extremely fortunate if your Doctor has found a way to overcome it. I think I should have to take a course in medicine to thoroughly understand what really happened to Pat.

In the matter of the inflexibility of your hands, I think I have found some relief for the general tendency