

Woodbourn, Oct. 9th 1893

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Dearest Mother,

I find I overlooked
this sheet of Hazen's letter
when returning them to him
a day or two since. I also
return Anna Hartshorn's letter,
for which I was much obliged.
We were very glad to welcome
Frank Haines on Seventh-day
evening. I had just been
longing for some one to come
& share the beauty of the
autumn with us. I am very
much disappointed that

Lehellie has given out. I
thought a little rest would
be good for her, & it is always
such a pleasure to have her
here, when we have business
& enjoy each other, as in
the old days.

I hope still that Theo &
Anna are coming, although I
have not heard from them.
So encourage Tom to come, for
it will make it much pleasant
for Frank to have him. The
latter has gone down to the
lake this morning. It is quite
mild again today with south.

best mood. The woods are
still very beautiful, but the
leaves are falling, & the time
of greatest beauty is past.
The mountains are soft & hazy
as in Indian Summer.

I had a nice letter from Aunt
E. H. B. from Sutherlandshire
dated Sep. 9th. I will enclose
it as perhaps it may contain
some news which you has not
had -

Frank seems better this lovely
Autumn weather, & I hope we
can get him more robust before
he returns to school. He gets
along very nicely with his

Students here under Miss Allinson's
instruction, but of course there
is no strain, like there is at
school. Miss Allinson is very
kind & gentle, but very firm -
she manages the boys beautifully
& they are all very fond of her.
She is very bright & full of life
& makes the work very interesting.
I must close now, as I want
to mail this when I go to Simsbury
this evening -

Thy very loving daughter
E. S. Cope