

Chapman Mo.
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Dearest Bobbie, —

I was terribly sorry to get
your letter and to know you
were feeling so sad - it must
be very hard for you dear
Gladie and you know you have
my deepest sympathy. I wish
I could see you and so perhaps
comfort you but whenever
and Miss Cook will not
let me. You will know I
am thinking of you just as
much though dear, and

sending you my love
all the time. I had never
heard of Mrs. Seimon and
so of course didn't know any-
thing about your coming
for her, but since she was
so much to you even in
the short time you knew her,
it must be very hard now.
You are so splendid. Though,
Bobbie and have so many won-
derful friends to help you and
so many interests, that I
know you will try very hard
to gather up your courage and
go on making your life as

strong and wort while as it always has
been. It seems hard, but you know
the more you suffer the greater your
sympathy and understanding of other
people's sufferings becomes, and you
can give out more help and comfort
for having been through so much
yourself. There is some satisfaction
in that, you know. I am not "just talking"
dear just for though I have not had just
what you have, these months have taught
me many very hard lessons and given
me a deeper insight into the realness
of things.

I am sending for some snaps of
the baby for I thought his godmother might
like them. He is so sweet, and so bad. I
want you to know each other better when
I get well, which I trust will be so very
long.

Just remember you have all my
love and sympathy dear Robbie, and
write me some more about yourself.

Always your loving

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