

1221 Newton St., Brookland, D.C.

March 27, 1906.

My dear Doctor and Mrs. Kennedy;

I know you will both be glad
to know that we have had the
great happiness of welcoming
a son to our household. He
came on the nineteenth and
has spent his first week in
fastening his grip on the
situation. He weighed seven and a
half pounds when born. He
has a good keen eye & all

her "a model patient."

This letter is written at
her special request and
we, all three unite in the
heartiest good wishes for
you both and for the other
members of your family.

Yours,

Very sincerely yours,

Rodney H. True.

Have begun again to look at
an occasional Diary.

appearances and looks as
though he would be able "to see
into the secret of the 'moss-
es' plain hearts." Still, he
may like something else.
At all events, he is a great
satisfaction and pleasure
to us. Mrs. True passed thro'
her ordeal with exemplary
spirit and is now recover-
ing in an equally exemplary
way. The doctor pronounced



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