

Charlottetown
June 30th 1857

Dear Sir

I am sorry it is
out of my power to go over
and see you before you
leave Pictou. The man who
has been running my Steam
Engine is giving it up and
I am letting it to another
Your acct as furnished
is all right and so were
the former credits with the excep-
tion of amt charged against
us of Harmonicors delivered by
your order to Strong. This
I am afraid you will never
get; he is indebted to every person
where he could obtain credit, and
I am afraid we shall lose by
him ourselves, although we

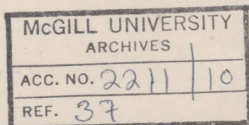
have a Bill of Sale of
his Chattels to cover a debt
of £230. We have also been applied
to by parties in New York to collect
from him. I had understood
till lately that you had
given him binding work
and would be secured in
this way. We shall do our
best for you, by including it
in our Bill, but I am afraid
his effects will not bring a great
deal at this time if brought to
the hammer. Geo W W Lead
has not paid yet, but of
course that is true.

I must crave a little
time (10 days to a fortnight to
finish up the Harmonicon)
I think 120 will be enough
to retain for consumption
here, Ross pushes in his own
Book, and two times four old
American plates. There are
however other teachers that

use the Harmonicon, Strong
I expect will take to teaching
for a living, he is now
the leader in St James Church

My father regrets that
you will not be over to
see him, he would pay
you a visit if there were
a steamer running, but the
sea does not agree with
him. If I should see a
favorable wind on Friday, I
might possibly jump aboard
the packet, but if not sufficient
wind to take a person over by 2
or 3 o'clock it would be useless
to go.

Yours Very truly
Geo. F. Hayward



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Letter
of
H. C. and
J. H. June 1854

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