

Letter  
Aguas

Saint John April 26<sup>th</sup> 66

Dear Uncle

26 Apr 1866

One or two days after  
I had put a letter in the office  
to you, I had the pleasure of  
receiving your kind letter

I am glad to hear that you  
were all pretty - well when you  
wrote it was well the accident you  
mention was no worse and  
I hope leaves no bad effects on  
your health. Poor George it is  
very sad to think of such a fine  
Boy as he was pining away with  
such a disease I hope he may  
get over it. I would feel very  
very sorry if he should not

I never seen a child I loved  
like him although I like the rest  
very much too still - there was a  
much stronger feeling with me for  
him. I should have liked to  
have seen you here this summer  
if you could have made it  
convenient. if I do not

Replied to 25 July 66



think I could go very well  
this summer as John is quite  
busy or at least will be so about  
the time a person could enjoy  
travelling in the summer they  
are only waiting for Pitch Pine  
to go on smoothly with their  
work they had their order on  
Months ago but could not  
find any chance of sending it  
yet which has put them very  
much back this Spring but I  
am in hopes it will come shortly  
the Smaller report is not  
to be launched for a little  
time yet. and all these things  
being against his accompanying  
me I do not think that  
it would be right for me  
to be off precessing by myself  
every summer without his going too  
at least sometimes I should  
like by much as any one  
any of you this summer and  
perhaps may if spared before long



We are very well indeed here  
and I must say that the longer  
I live here the better I like it  
The weather has been very fine  
and sunny like of late  
and I have seen some spring  
flowers. I have not had any  
letters from Victor lately  
but have seen one or two  
persons from there on their  
way to Boston I do not hear  
any news of importance from  
there. I understand by last  
letter I had from Mr & Phileas  
that Mr Phileas was much  
better and I was thinking  
that perhaps this might hinder  
him coming here. I would  
like to see him here very much  
if he could come. It does  
me good to see old friends  
from there. I handed your  
note to Crawford he said  
he would look up and see  
what he had of <sup>the books</sup> them and



write you about <sup>himself</sup>

Mr. Sutherland is out to see horse  
pretty often and enquiring about frequently  
I think Pope Men he has enough  
to do to keep up appearances

I had a couple of Men here  
one day sawing and splitting wood  
and I thought one of the faces

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Femmillier to me and an inquiry  
I found one of them was Donald  
Gunn the Men you used to employ  
a good deal on the farm. Poor  
Men I fear he is not leading a  
good life, as I seen by last  
Weeks Paper. <sup>Before the Michigan</sup> Both he and his wife  
were taken up for drunkenness and  
bad conduct. His wife was sentenced  
to two months in the Penitentiary

Poor creatures there are too many of  
the same sort here see Paid Home  
None then we would another My Husband  
also employed him at some logging  
work in the herd, but there is little use  
spiring up <sup>men</sup> for they make such a bad  
use of what they get but it does not do  
to let them alone. I have no room  
to add more at present but will conclude  
with best wishes to all I remain yours truly