

Savannah, Georgia June 14th

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Dear Uncle

Your long expected letter came safe to hand at last and I must say that it was long long expected I could not think what could be the reason we had not heard from you. But had taken it for granted that you were all well and am happy to learn that it is so and hope that you may recover entirely from that feeling of giddiness of which you complain. About my movements this summer I can not yet say how I may do. The ships are both to be launched in July one of them are sold they have had a very good offer for the other one from the same firm as Purchased the large one last summer but have not yet decided on taking

it and when any in event
of her being sold Sab will
not have to go on to Liverpool
but if ~~she~~ ^{she} is not so and they
accept the offer John intends
keeping affairs in charge of Sab-
bath and taking a trip Home
to Pictou ^{in September} and wishes me to
go there at that time with him
and I was ever going to say
it would give me very
much pleasure to go on to
Montreal and perhaps I may
manage to do so yet who would
like better that I would ~~not~~
to put off going to Pictou until
he goes on himself in September

We have been very well indeed
the past winter and I have
enjoyed myself pretty well on the
whole. we have seen a few
Pictou People this Spring

Rev J. Gaddell was on Preaching
here in Mr Ferris Place for
three Sabbaths he was out at

our place a few times and
I enjoyed his company very much
We have another Proctor
here at present Preaching for us
Rev Mr In Kay who was educated
at the Free Church College at Halifax
who is rather talented

but I trust we may have
a Minister of our own shortly

I would like very much
to pay you a visit on to
Montreal and may do so
before summer is past yet

I hope Willigen will
come on by Sat morn

we would be delighted
to see him and the children

and we very very indeed
that you think it too great
an undertaking to come on
yourself but hope that the

time is not far distant
when I may do so yet

I was very much surprised
when I learned from Beque

Probson that she was going
to change her state but
I hope it may be for the
best. Mr. Graddell was
saying that Mrs. Probson was
not at all satisfied with
the Marriage

I will be very happy to
see William and some of the Children
and hope nothing may prevent their
coming this way if George were
left here with me for a while
I would like it so very much and
am sure the Change of air might
do him much good.

Would you be kind enough
to let me know if they come
when they may be expected that
I may be at home at the time
to meet them it would be
such a treat to see them again
once more.

Write soon again
and let me know what they
decide on Mrs. M. Sincerely Agnes