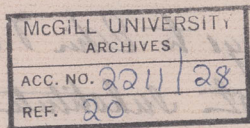


M. J.
Paluhell Cottage Burnthorpe
August 4th 1901.



of course you do not
wish me to do anything
I'll be about tomorrow

My dearest William

I have to say how
the great pleasure of receiving a letter in
your own dear handwriting. I hardly
thought you had again, by the goodness of God,
arrived safely & been with our dear children.
She has indeed been the one written
on board the "Pussican". Marked, "holate".
At the same time I received one from
Anna by Canadian mail which left July
30th but none from you which you
first letter had me to expect. This caused me
rather in suspense about Charlie's fate,
as Anna says not a word about it. I
infer that you found all well. I no doubt
gave them directions that will lead
to this being most careful. I'd the few

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he in Murray Bay. Anna seems highly pleased
with her watch. & William mentions having
received his Case of instruments. Since you
left I have seen a very ingenious thing which
William mt. like. It is a Lamp, with a globe
glass globe-shaped shade with the hours &
minutes marked around it. & fixed indicators
stands in front of the globe, & the works of
a watch turn the globe. It is intended for
a students or invalids lamp, by which
to see the hours during the night. It costs
34. I fear it may prove only a toy & certainly
at present is unnecessary in our house.
It is useless for me to tell you about
this as there is not now time to receive
advice from you. I suppose you arranged
about Rankin getting William's watch &
William Anna's as we planned. We continue
to be surrounded by friends here. I'm
continues to reign. The two Mrs Kemps Baby
& servant Maria & Amelia are now here. I
have taken thee quiet forever & answered
most of my back Correspondence. We usually
take a long walk each afternoon & I dawdle
in the way. Since or three times George has

been boating. I went with him to Abudon,
it was calm & very pleasant. You know it is
not usually agreeable to me to go in a boat. We
have been waiting for 8 days for Chas weather
to go to Edin & climb Arthur. But together with the
best substitute I can find to do duty instead
of you - you - naughty old sweetheart - there
has been more or less fog for that time.
for the day it has been quite Chas during
the afternoon so we are intending to go tomorrow.

I have not heard again from any of the
parties claiming the rent. I shall leave it for
Mr. Bell to settle. He says he will call the three
parties to meet together & pay Mr. Jact before them
& other witnesses. Unless Cooper sends a legal
arrest. I shall of course have with him
our share of the rent. Our share of house expenses
are £15. " " I know I have contracted debts three
mile use the whole of what you left in the Bank.
Of course that is chiefly for useful clothing. It
therefore depends both upon the amount you remit
& your advice whether or not I hire a Carpet.

I shall attend to your directions about
things useful for the voyage. Also to write

to write to Cap. Bird about a place at
Lake. Altho' I greatly fear it is a most un-
-sary preparation. Oh dear! I wish I had
my state-room & my groans all to my self!

I think it quite unnecessary for you to come
me at Quebec. I shall put at home when
there. The Thomas may arrive during the
night. I give you no end of unnecessary
trouble. Let me try to find my way
back to you myself. You know I have
after promising to follow you "Ois Parle
I see".

Time has just handed me your
missing letter dated July 29th containing
a check for £40. Many thanks. How glad
I am to have further news from you.
I hope you have been careful to avoid
the ^{day} heat of Montreal. I will have returned
to M.B. to receive this there. I shall if possi-
ble write to Anna after I return from Ethel.
I am glad you found business affairs satisfactory
in Montreal. I suppose the fees was exaggerated
with love to all our numerous ones. I much &
special love to you my dearest husband from
yours
Mary