



Murray Bay Augt 20th

Dearst William

You did not say
that you were going to Montreal
& then to return here, but I believe
that to be your intention so I wrote
a few lines hastily to Quebec yesterday
mainly to say we are all well, but
you should call at the Post office
there & have mine addressed to home
which I hope George & you ^{will} have
reached safely & I hope have found
every thing comfortable. We continue

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to enjoy ourselves very much ~~her health~~
friends also I now. You will not
for the present have to blame me
for want of hospitality; if you will
only for once say you have had
enough of rocks & mud grubbing
& come down like a gentleman &
help me we will outdo our
bathers. The Missors want all to be
with us until Monday Wednesday 11th. a
last night there was a concert here Com
& Misses Douglas from Quebec came in
from Cap d'Aigle to go to it, & staid
with us all night, & staid to breakfast
& dinner today. I have arranged that not
the Hants & Anna are to meet the Douglass Sun

✓ Prof. & Mrs. Wiss on Monday & go together
to the Inn. I hope the weather may
prove fine. This is the fourth day of
sharply cold weather & today there are
occasional heavy showers. Anywhere
hailly for seeing the eclipse tonight. When
? Bab. & Linnent are going to Cape au Pique
to have a better opportunity of seeing it.

Since I began this note I have received
one from Miss Dunn saying she is coming
down by Tuesdays boat & will stay
11th. a few days with us. Then if Mr. Peckay
or Comes we shall have to take O'Hara
or probably Herbert. Anna's young friends
start Miss Cochran & Miss Abbott are very doubtful
as far as this I do not know whether it would
not be wise to omit asking Anna this
year. Anna has made many new

friends but while we have people
living with us it is difficult to see
anything of them. The three cottages beyond
ours are still untenanted.

Should you bring vegetables with you I
think it would be unnecessary for Hamilton
to send any more, we can now get
new potatoes, beans & cabbages. I shall send
as you bring some & a large bouquet.
Tell George I must beg every body to have admitted
my general wishes for him on his birthday
I hope he will accept them now.

It is very disappointing as I write to know you
will pass so near to us & yet I get no casual
exchange one little look or word of love
& general news. However I think of you as now,
I shall count the days until you return
I shall hear where soon.

Parkins & I ever thank you for this letter. They
continue to enjoy the country. In short we are enjoying
a delightful time. I long for you & George Webster
it. Accept now the warmest love of yours. Margaret.