

Pictou Nov 25, 1842.

Dear Margaret

I now put up the little things mentioned in my letter by last packet; and also inclose a little parcel for Mr Boyd, which you would oblige me by sending to him.

Before you receive this, you will have read and considered the contents of my last letter. What I have there written I could have told you, and was often disposed to have done so, before I left Scotland. But situated as I then was, a visitor who must very soon depart, I felt that it would be neither wise

was right, I was determined there-
fore, whatever effort it might cost,
to say nothing there. Now however
the case is different, I can now
hope that I may, perhaps at
no very distant time, see you again,
and at all events, feelings which
might involve much of happiness
or misery to you as well as me,
were not to be lightly trifled with.

I admit that in writing to you
as I have done, I have no right
to expect any decisive answer; like
the applicants therefore at the an-
cient oracles, I must be content
with the response, whatever it may
be, sincerely hoping however that
it may not be altogether inaus-
picious.

Two evenings ago, I read a
paper to our society, on Popul remains,
which, being illustrated by a number

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