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Dearest Margaret

I left Halifax as noted
in my last on Saturday morning and
arrived in Margarets Bay in the afternoon.
It is a fine bay with some pretty spots
on its shores but a vast multitude
of huge granite boulders scattered over
the surface. The people are chiefly
fishermen, but apparently comfortable
and rather intelligent. I had a nice
little meeting on Saturday evening and
attended Methodist and Episcopal services
on Sunday. On Monday morning
I set off for Chester, passing through much
barren and wild country. I had
advertised a meeting there and ar-
rived just in time for it. It was
a nice meeting, one of the best I
have had. Chester is a very pretty
place seated on a promontory projecting
into a bay filled with multitudes of
islands. The rising grounds in front
near the village command very pretty
views. After writing Mrs. Schuck I
left Chester on Tuesday at 1 o'clock and
arrived in Limerick about 8. Mrs.

parts of the coast between Chester &
Limerburgh are very beautiful
presenting cultivated slopes facing
the sea and ornamented with trees.
Oaks being especially plentiful and
in some places wild cherries
growing. Today I had a good
meeting here and in the evening
took a walk round the town
which is a little smaller than Peter
with no less than 5 nice churches -
It is pleasantly situated on a
bank of land with pretty thick woods
on each side and very beautiful
views in several directions. It is I
think a natural situation quite as
beautiful as Peter. The people here
are chiefly of German descent still speaking
their mother tongue and they have a
German minister from Halle who can
scarcely speak any English. In morning
I examine one or two schools and
then leave for Bridgewater 12 miles
distant, where I shall have a
little meeting in the evening.

John is quite well and says
that he is not yet tired of travelling
I tried to play to get him to write a letter
home but he only got so far as to

Write the date and then gave it up.

I received your letter yesterday and am very much pleased with its contents. You should I think cultivate acquaintance with Mrs. Wincholland, if on seeing her your favourable impressions

I forgot to say that I had not purchased any soap I thought the black kind would not please you. I bought two shirt collars with hearts and two without, at C. Robins.

I think you are quite right in having unhappiness with Jane. There must be difficulties in the way, as well as in governing and watching our daily conduct; but all good courses are beset with difficulties and temptations and must not be abandoned on that account.

I am quite well and the horse gets on very satisfactorily indeed he is now in better condition than when I left Pictou, and I can plan my journey along the coast so as to make them easy to him. I left my trunk case and the trunk with books and specimens which I had collected, in Halifax as I find it is useless to trudge myself with such

things here. They will be sent up to
Peter by Mrs. Hyde.

Dearest Margaret I must now
bid you good bye for the present. May
God grant you all comfort and blessing
and enable you to trust in him for
your safety and your ours in all
things whether temporal or spiritual
Your ever
William

Oh I forget to say that
it may not be possible to visit
by every means, as I think
there is only one in a week
at Melburn & the places beyond
thence. I shall however take every
opportunity.