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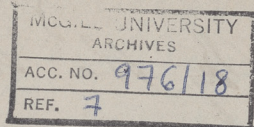
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W. Please tell Father & Mother
that I am well and how far I have
got on High. Oct 2



Dearest Margaret

I received last evening
your kind letter addressed to this place,
with very great pleasure. It is I can
assure you very very pleasant to
receive a letter containing your thoughts,
and especially one containing good news
from you. Though letter writing is a
very imperfect means of communica-
tion all that we have to say
to each other, it is nevertheless a very
great privilege, now that I am
getting nearer to you, there will pro-
bably be continually increasing facilities
for receiving letters, and they will give
news not quite of so old date. I am
now much nearer to you than at
Garnworth, though there is still

Much ground to be travelled over.
By the time that you receive this
I hope to be at Bridgetown which as
you will see by the map, is very much
nearer.

I spent Sabbath at Weymouth, and
attended an Episcopalian and a Baptist
meeting. On Monday I came over
here, driving along the north side of
St. Mary's Bay, with the high ground
of High Neck bounding the view on the
North. I reached High about 5 o'clock.
It is a neat little place about the
point of New Glasgow, built at the
foot of a steep rising ground and
with a rather high hill, forming one
side of Annapolis Gut, on the North
side. It looks out on Annapolis
Bay, a very fine sheet of water, and

from Dept you see to two shores
meeting to a point and fading away
in the distance. The farther east
the North-savannah side is a cold
range of hills about as high as
Green Hill, wooded on the summit and
with settlements and houses along
the sides. On Tuesday I saw the
Ocherls, and in the afternoon took
a walk along the west side of the
narrow notch. Called the spot out
of its mouth where there is a light house
It was a rough walk along the foot
of pure basaltic cliffs, in some places
like Sumpsons ribs, but in most
parts of the shore presenting columns
lying flat, and having their ends
pointing outward. There were not
many interesting minerals but

The walk was pleasant, the scenery
fine and the geology interesting. It
is altogether a singular passage as you
may see by the map, cut through a
perfect wall of trap rock rising steeply
on either side about 300 feet. I held
my meeting here to day and shall
lecture in the evening. I go on to
Morrow on my way to Chumapoh
Leaving by the way at Bear river

I am perfectly well and so is
John W. P. He has not time before
the post comes to write to his father,
but I shall try to get him to have
one for my next letter. We are getting
a great washing done here. I am amused
by your character of George both I sup-
pose true, and looking at the opposite sides
Poor little man, I hope with good hopes that
we shall be able to develop the good and check
the evil that is in him. I cannot sit and write
to you a very long time, but I must run again very
reluctantly bid you good night. Dear Margaret may God
bless you and send you a happy ^{message} from
your William