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Kentville Oct 12,

Dearest Margaret

I received your ad<sup>r</sup> & deeped to this place yesterday and was much concerned by Mr Bells letter. I hope that such a trial as you anticipate may not be so slow for you just now. If it should I know that you will view it in just light, though it seems hard that anything should be added to the many trials that you have experienced in the last 18 months. It makes me feel more kindly that perhaps my changes and absences may have added to your troubles, or at least that I have no other been absent when I should have been

present to aid and support of  
I could. I earnestly request you  
me for this and think that I  
have tried to act as far as I know  
for the good of both.

My meeting here yesterday  
came off well and to day I leave  
for Cornwallis where I shall be over  
Sunday and very likely shall stay  
with Judge Thompson. At least I  
shall see him. I write now  
hurriedly — I hope that in two  
weeks from to day I shall be  
with you or at least in Purro.  
I wish the time were come. I  
hope I shall be able to write a  
long letter from Windsor. We are  
quite well. Give my love to

Father & Mother. Ask Father to  
send a dozen or two more necks  
& Handkerchiefs to McKinlay if they  
can be got ready. My dearest  
hope ~~is~~ to be calm and as  
cheerful as possible. Take all  
care of your health, and do not  
work too hard at sewing or any  
thing else. May God bless you  
and dear little George and grant  
me the happiness of seeing you again.  
I will  
Your ever loving  
William

