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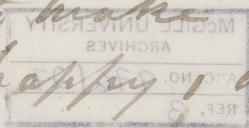
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George's Letter

Papa hopes that George
will be a very good boy
and obedient to mawm,
and that he will remem-
ber all the good things
papa used to tell him
about God who gives
us all good things and
Jesus christ who came
to die for little boys
to make them good and
happy, and about the



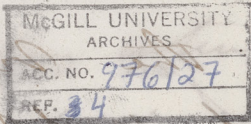
good angels that God
will send to take care
of us if we ask him.

Anna Lois would
like to kiss George and
to have rides in the
sleigh with him and
wishes him to bring her
nice sweeties and
toys from Scotland
and to come home
soon.

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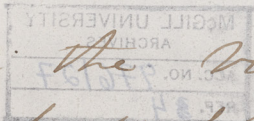
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Pictou ~~Jan~~ Feb 1/53

I truly received yours of Jan 7.
and have attended, as far as possible,
to all the newspapers & contained in it.
I'm sorry anything of them, I may see.
From you that we are well and getting
on as usual. The weather lately has been
somewhat colder - but still we have had
little been wintry weather. Spring has
quite got over her cold, and is busting
about as usual, full of life and activity.
All our friends are well. I am very thank-
ful to hear of your welfare and trust that
the cold you speak of has long since left
Winter gone.

You ask about the packets and moon-
light. Leaving by the boat of April 2 it will
be new moon when you reach this coast.
By that of Apr. 16, it will be moonlight all
the way across, full moon being on the 23^d. If you
can be ready to be in Liverpool by the 25th I would
not however have you to wait till the 16th.
The arrival of the boat of the 25th is quite long enough
for me to look forward to.



I think Mr Lewis offer for the run
 of Picton sufficiently moderate, and unless you
 are short of money, would wish you to get
 it done. I have ordered Cowan to give Mr L.
 the paper, and have sent a note of instruction
 Mrs & Mr L. I prefer the engraving to the
 lithographing. The cost will be, at his offer

Engraving, including lettering & steel	1. 11. 6
Printing 5 runs say 2400 @ 1/6 per 100	1. 16. 0
	<hr/> £ 3. 7. 6

The paper Cowan will charge 8/6. Please look
 over the proof. I have directed Lewis to hand
 the paper when printed to Oliver & Boyd; but
 if convenient you may bring a few quires with
 you in your trunk. Not much money,
 as it loses the drawback in Britain, and
 is liable to seizure here - say 5 quires at most.

From the information I had received,
 I feared that the shades might be a
 bad bargain. I therefore asked Messrs
 James to measure three of the
 shades. They are not a size smaller
 than yours and cost 5/6 in Halifax. The
 stuff is not the best quality.

Close you interested to buy some. She said
some ladies had already sent to Wals-
ley, but thought more would be wanted if
you had any to spare. She has given
us an order for 12 gross of wax. We have
sent it to our foreign furnisher, pressed
when we had it before. They charge 6/6 per
gross. Please ask in favour of any other
article. They would give it lower, if taken in
so large quantity. This may be useful for us
to know in case of future orders. I thought
of sending Miss (Mrs) order to you, but did
not wish to send the money in advance,
and feared you might not have it
to spare without inconvenience.

I thank you for attending to the
furnishing of "shells" for me in shape of
shells. The quantities I have no doubt
is cheap; but I do not wish you to
send so much for it, as I have a specimen
sufficiently good.

If you see any good lots of crochet
or filled netting, especially white. Macintosh, but
not 7/6 or 1/4 in price, give the names of two or
three to Messrs. G. & P. & ask them to send us
6 of each. We have most of the other best

I am sorry that I cannot do as you wish in
the matter of money. Your deposit in the
Bank cannot be drawn without your
order or endorsement of the receipt, so I cannot
touch it. As however you had not
when your last note received the sum,
say £45, remitted a few pounds ago, I am
per that a smaller sum than that you
mention may serve. I have therefore requested
Messrs Oliver & Boyd to pay you £30 Sterling.
This includes £12 currency (say £9.12 Sterling)
paid by Mrs Parnes & Mrs Devereux with the
order sent by last mail. If you wish
to call it your own, you may consider the
rest to be the interest of your receipt due
in May next.

Dr Anderson has not given up the idea of
going to Ontario, but says nothing of the time. I send
the wrapping up of child's paper. I expect to go to Halifax
on Thursday and shall likely meet the box & steamer
there, and take out my things. I am sorry to leave little
apart but shall try not to be long away. I trust you
have received the money remitted, and will not in any way
be inconvenienced, and that what is now sent will suffice
for what you wish. If not write on receipt of this as
there will still be time to remit before Sept 1. May God
bless you & your dear wife. I look forward to much happiness on
your return of God wills to unite us again in safety.
Your own William

Papa Tell George that Papa and
Anna wish very much to see
him again. Papa goes out some-
times to the woods and picks pretty
red tea berries for Anna, and she
wishes very much to give George
some, and to ride with him in
his coach. I hope George will
be quite a little gentleman, and
very kind to mamma.

The weather just now is very
clear & pleasant. The hailstorm has
been a perfect glass of smooth ice. I
have seldom seen it so perfectly smooth
I was tempted on Saturday last to
put on my skates for the first time
for several years and take a ring walk.
So you see I am becoming young again
when my wife is away. The children
have been very busy, reading
whichever it is. I suppose that is

tell you that young Jones has
married Gas. Chrichton's daughter.
Mr. Wilkie has been staying at
Edinburgh. David Taylor has
sold off his stock, and it is
said is in debt. He talks of going
to South America, but it is said
by some that Smith may take him
into business with him. I am
sorry for his little wife.

We have sent an order
to Mc Crie & Co, Leith walk,
for some papers. We have
selected them according to
sample. There are however
in his list papers offered at
4/6 & 6/3 of wholesale, of
which he sends no samples.
If you have time before the
middle of March you might

look at these used if on moderate
rates strong paper and at
all possible might direct him
to add to our order a few patterns
terms not to exceed in all £5-
(say 40 pieces each of five patterns)
& charge to us. Do not change
any of the patterns we have se-
lected, but ask if there are any
of them that they cannot supply;
in which case you might sub-
stitute others for them of like quality.
We have orders from Mr Robertson
for some of the patterns selected,
for which however { Mr Robertson will not }
order till autumn.

I fear I shall burden you
with commissions but I know you
are willing to do all you can and if
any of my orders interfere with your
own comfort & plans, they will bear

to be dispensed with. Again convinced.
my pen to give you my own
with sincere love and longing for
your return. I am
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W. Williams

One of the papers ordered from New
Orleans is a saturday at 2 of your
just another pattern decidedly better
at same price this may exchange it;
the one ordered however will take

will be ordered from New Orleans
for some of the patterns selected
of your choice however for
with willingness but I am
... willing to do all you can
... of my order whatever
... a favor...