

Liverpool Harbour
Thursday Morning
July 20.

Dear Margaret,

As you will see
by the rough diary enclosed,
we left Sunderland at 11 (eleven)
yesterday and hope to be
soon in Liverpool this morning.
We are quite well and not
the worse for the voyage.

We found at Sunderland
that the *Bellevue*, notwithstanding
all the boasting about her, had
reached that place last Wed-
nesday evening, so that her passage
was longer than ours by
half a day; and it is possible
that Anna, unless she thought
of writing from Sunderland, may not
have been in time to write by
last steamer.

My plan is, on arriving
at Liverpool to drive to the
Station, telegraph to Mr. Nisby,
ascertain when the last train
leaves, and then find Cross

and inquires about letters. I
trust to do all this com-
fortably and to be in London
early in the evening. I shall
then take Friday and Sat-
urday for business - (bank, clothes,
Anna's lodgings, ^{letters} &c) and devote
the early part of next week
to Sunday sights, starting to be
at Bernish & Eolius before
Saturday following.

As I shall have to
send this direct from the
ship to mail, I shall likely
be unable to say anything
as to what I do in dis-
posal but should I have time I
may mail another note, if
I learn anything important from
Marion.

I know, dearest Margaret,
that you will thank God
with us for our safe arrival,
and I do fervently pray that
you also may have enjoyed the
guidance of God in all things
from one William

July 9, Sunday, Day fine and clear
 Cabin with light easterly wind, sailing
 along the coast of Guape. Had service
 of Mr. Stoy - a very pleasant voice.
 We expounded of the prodigal son
 - read in Mrs. Redpath's book of
 Seaplan Natives. Almost every
 took this book as I shall be so
 long of returning it but it is
 quite interesting. In the evening
 leave Cape Guape & steer more
 to the N to pass East end of
 Anticosti & make for Str. of Belleisle
 Some of the Eskimos in the evening
 attacked by sea-sickness though
 the sea very smooth. Last
 evening water quite transparent
 with large bright specks of light
 with ships wake, probably
 Medusae of some kind.

July 10, Monday. Have left
 Anticosti behind, no land in

Sight. The St David which started
with us is so far behind as
not to be in sight. Shout for
purpose a black-jet. about
the steamer this morning. The
ship runs half 24 hrs of
course more than our water
supply. She leaves light sail
& therefore sails unfavourably in speed
The weather fine, with slight
breeze, wind, cooling - & quite
cool.

Friday July 11. At 5 1/2 am
made Forteau light house at
the entrance of the straits.
The weather thick & putting
rain, but clearing somewhat
as we passed through. We
had however a very imperfect
view of the shores of Labrador
& Newfoundland, the former
with patches of snow still

remaining in the ruins
 near Belle Ile which is a
 high rocky barren island
 with patches of snow on it
 we saw a number of
 magnificent icebergs perhaps
 30 in all. I sketched 15
 of them. Some were more
 than 100 feet high and of
 most fantastic forms - most
 of them pure white but one
 with earthy matter on one side.
 After leaving the straits the
 weather cleared and is still
 calm with a little low fog.
 We continued to see icebergs
 till evening. Most of our
 passengers are a little queasied
 today as the boat pitches a
 good deal in the Bay Atlantic
 swell. George could not see

dinner and went supperless
to bed.

Wed. July 12. Heavy rolling
pitching with a troublesome
head sea. Steamer went
slowly most of last night
on account of fog.

To-day very trying to the
stomach. George was quite
sick, and I sent him
letters. We had a fair
experience of the ordinary
disagreements of the sea.
Nothing to be seen to-day
except a few sea-birds.

Thursday July 13. Much
the same as yesterday, going
slowly against head wind and
sea - George sick and I with
no appetite - very miserable
day.

Friday July 14. Perfectly bright

fine morning and fair
wind, all the sickness
recovered rapidly - a
charming day

Saturday 15. Calm this morning
sharp rolling with, day dull
and a strong wind from
the South Springs up in
the evening. Not very pleasant
but good progress made

Sunday 16. A delightful sunny
day with fair wind. No fog
prevented in the morning. We
read and walked a short
part of the day. George quite
recovered from sea sickness
He had hoped to see the
Ferriera. The outward-bound
Steamer, but did not. We
were in lat 56° and in the
day day can see to read at

9 pm. Indeed the days
light scarcely leaves the
sky all night.

Monday July 17. Wet and
South East wind but

not stormy or rough. About

noon, passed the steamer St George

from Glasgow steaming for

Leith. Hope she will

report us in next land.

Tuesday July 18 Battering with East

wind all day. Making

slow progress.

Wednesday July 19. After struggling

with the head wind through

the night saw land early

the morning and entered

Leith harbor at 10. Left

at 10. Leaving at 11. Enjoyed the

view of the promontory of

Leith, of the Giant's Causeway, Rathlin

Island &c.