

Grace Redpath

Acc. 1377

The Manor House.  
Ouseburn.

May 30th

My very dear Mrs Dawson.

It was pleasant to  
see your hand-writing again.  
I am fully sympathizing  
with you, it is so difficult  
to write all we would.

The very thought of seeing  
you, your good husband,  
& the Eva is delightful.

We know how many friends  
will claim you of this side

But you will be as good &  
generous to your old friends  
as you can, & make this  
your home, as far as possible.

We hope you will be able  
to accomplish your wishes.

We imagine that your first  
visit will be to Southport,  
to attend the meetings of the  
British Ass.: we shall hear  
from you again before that  
time. May the change, & the  
rest which you both so much  
require prove refreshing in  
every way, & may our  
Father's blessing overshadow  
you in

2 all your journey -  
as God is teaching us many  
lessons of love, dear Mrs  
Drummond's death has been  
a real sorrow to us, my heart  
aches for her husband, &  
Dr Voss, how little we know  
from day to day what God  
may see best for us.

My dear sister Mrs Nielson  
has gone through a very  
serious illness which has  
given us much anxiety for  
the last three months, but  
she is still spared to us, &  
contrary to all hopes, is again

gaining strength. To-day is  
the first-time she has tried  
her strength since the first  
week in July: she is gone to  
Town with Judge & Mrs Day,  
& my husband, to see his  
Portrait. The Judge is feeble,  
but he looks, & his wife, Mrs  
Day looks charmingly -

Every thing here is looking  
so lovely we are able to  
sit outside most of the day.  
Will you remember me very  
lovingly to Mr Mrs Carpenter.  
I hope to write to her someday.  
Mr. Isaac indeed had occasion  
to mourn over the loss of

so many of our Montreal  
friends - Blessed assurance,  
that there is a Land of  
reunion - What will the  
prepared home be - no  
more sin - no more sorrow -  
no more pain - no more  
separation - and we shall  
"see The King in His beauty,  
in the Land which is not  
far off" - We were in true  
sympathy with the dear  
Greenfields, "Uncle David's  
death was a sore trial,  
the wench was terrible to  
witness -

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little girls, my love to her &  
her husband.

Mrs Armstrong has been very  
ailing for the last four months  
often obliged to remain in bed;  
but there is another see birds  
expected there.

We wish you much joy in  
your daughter-in-law, I  
hear her very kindly spoken  
of by those who have seen her.  
Please congratulate you too  
for me.

I do regret that George's labours  
are not in more civilized  
life, but he will come out of it  
all, ere long I trust, & not