

Grace Redpath

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Quaker Bents  
Aug: 19<sup>th</sup>.

My very dear Mrs Dawson.

Your most-kind note  
dated Aug: 12<sup>th</sup> was only  
received last evening.

We have no post-men on  
this road, so your note had  
been waiting at post-H-  
Charles, & afterwards no one  
calling for it, was sent to  
the General post-Office.

I am sorry, for I must have  
appeared very ungrateful  
I love you for your kindness

in offering me such a  
warm welcome to your  
sweet home, I can hardly  
tell you what a pleasure  
it would be to me to  
come, & be with you, if  
I could; but I cannot see  
my way; but I thank you  
from my heart. My dear  
husband has been trying  
to take me away for  
a week, to strengthen me,  
but so far, has not succeed-  
-ed. I can now walk about

very well. Two days ago I  
placed my stick in the hot-  
stand, & with a grateful  
heart, said good bye to it.

How kindly you write about  
our going to England, we  
purpose spending a year  
there. My dear husband  
wishes to have a long  
holiday, but he will re-  
turn, all being well, before  
that time, he says he will  
not allow me to come with  
him, this takes a good deal  
of "gill" from the gingerbread  
but it is wise, I suffer so  
seriously, not only at the  
time, but so long afterwards.

Mrs Bradfath wrote to my  
husband to know his plans!  
He replied that he "hoped to  
spend sometime in England."  
I know not how to thank you  
for all your warm expressions  
of affection. Although I go  
to many dear friends on the  
other side of the Atlantic,  
it is not without much pain,  
that I part with some very  
dear friends here. I do not  
like to think about it, each  
time we leave Canada, I feel  
it more, again when we do  
arrive at "home", we are so  
happy amongst our Old friends.  
We can look forward with joy-  
ful hope, to the time when  
partings cease.

I hope that Dr Dawson will

be able to spare us a  
night when in the City,  
before going to Boston.

Mrs Drummond's hand, Dr  
Campbell said, would be  
well in a week, I believe  
she knocked the tea-pot  
over. I rejoice to learn  
that dear Mrs Carpenter  
is improving. My dear  
love to her.

Judge & Mrs Mackay, Mrs  
Tucker, & her daughter, were  
yesterday with us, they  
were enquiring about Mrs C.  
I shall hope to see you  
very soon after your return.

to which I look forward  
with much pleasure.

God grant that you may  
come back, in good  
health, to enable you  
to go through your many  
duties during the winter.  
We quite hope during our  
stay in England we may  
have the joy of seeing  
you, & your good husband.  
We must & ought, to have  
a long holiday, & rest.

My dear spouse joins with  
me in many grateful

acknowledgements for  
all your kind expressions  
of love & friendship.

Believe me ever

Your loving friend  
Grace Redpath.

You are almost as  
lucky off as I am, only  
you have the darling  
grandchildren.