



Musselburgh  
Sept 1st 1870

My Dear Anna

Your letters were waiting for me last night when I got to Eldmore Place. Many thanks for the gold dollar which you were so kind as to send me. I am only sorry that you should deprive yourself of it - after having worn it so long, you will quite miss it. Ever while I write this you will no doubt be in Montreal safely home again. Mamma sails today from

Liverpool & as you will doubtless get this after you have seen her, it will be of no use trying to tell you much news.

I am going to send a letter to Inanna via Londonderry in the chance that she may get it put on board there & also telegraph to Liverpool so that one way or another I may be able to say good bye at the last moment. You will be able to ask her if she got either, or both. Please tell me when you write. Tina & myself were the last survivors for a day or two at

Burntisland, & I can tell  
you we found plenty to do  
in the way of packing up when  
we came to do it. & I had the  
greatest difficulty in getting  
places for many things at all.  
I was obliged to take just a  
selection from my specimens,  
of the best, & have left all the  
rest in a pile hoping that  
the next occupant may be  
able to appreciate them. But  
I fear their fate will be  
ignominious in the extreme.

Such a lot of people were leaving  
at the end of the month that  
it was only after great difficulty  
that we got anybody to take  
down our luggage. The

Crossing was very rough the  
spray wetting even the upper  
deck, above the Cabin. Lots of  
ladies were sick & leaning over  
the side. "In maiden medita-  
tion fancy free—". The train  
to Edinbro was also late &  
altogether it took us from 2 till  
4, from one station to  
another. I had dinner & tea  
at Gilmore Place & left for  
Musselburgh at 6.10.

George P. is now here on a  
three weeks holiday from London  
he looks rather delicate but has  
since I saw him last grown  
a crop of hair on his face.

With very best love to yourself  
& all at home.

Yours ever affectionately  
George.

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