

June 28 Thanks London. June 25/71  
for your letter just received.

I note what you say about my not-  
having written to Nina & feel very much  
ashamed of myself. I will try & write  
next mail. Please also make my  
excuses to William Rankin & Eva  
to whom I have not written for some  
time & say that I will try to do better in future.

My Dear Anna

Yours. George

I have to thank  
you again for a nice interesting  
letter. I really believe that with  
so much company at home, you  
must enjoy yourself more than  
you make out. & that it must  
be an agreeable change.

I have only Palaeontology to work  
at now, but find it quite enough.

I shall have had about 2 months  
steady work at it by the time the  
exam comes on, & if I do not  
pass this time, I think I will

hardly

feel inclined to go up for it  
again. My occupation is about  
as follows. Get to former St. of 10  
o'clock. Read paleont. or spend of  
the tables of ranges. Then go up  
to the museum at 12 & have  
an hours work at the cases.

Parker goes with me, & we are  
working the subject together, though  
Leff's much better at it than I  
as this is his second year. Then  
we go out to lunch & after improve  
the time by holding a little examination.

In the afternoon we hold an exam.

for an hour, have another hour  
at the cases, & fill in the extra time  
with reading &c. As we walk

homeward ~~was~~ part of the way together

we usually then have another short  
exam.

In the Evening I read over the  
notes, & grind at the discouraging  
"tables of ranges" &c.

There is a series of lectures going on  
in the School of Mines Theatre on  
Saturday afternoons. They are in aid of  
some working mens Club. They  
have got several good names down

as lecturers. Amongst others Dean  
Stanley, & Hughes, the author of "Tom

"Brownes school days" yesterday it  
was Miss Emily Faithfull, the subject  
of her lecture being "The best society". I went  
in for a few minutes toward the end  
just to see what she looked like.

She seemed to lecture pretty well,  
but was not by any means  
fascinating in appearance, being  
rather old & quite too fat.

You seem to think that I have a  
sort of preference for this country, & will  
like to remain here after I am through  
at the

School of mines. This is not-at-  
all the case. I would a hundred  
times sooner live in any part of Canada.  
I don't like the climate here at all,  
& nor do I think that it agrees with  
me any better, or so well as the  
Canadian. I think we have had  
rain every day for a month now, &  
today it is miserably cold & quite  
makes one long for a great coat again.

As somebody very well said. The summer  
has set in with its usual severity.

It just strikes me that this letter  
will not reach you till you will  
in all probability comfortably settled for  
the holidays at Cacoune. How I wish  
I could go there too. But I must not  
allow myself to begin thinking about  
home as yet.

Your affectionate Brother  
George.

