

P.S. I hope your
lost treasure came
to hand on Wednesday
~~and~~ afternoon ???

William
Waverley Hotel
Halifax,
June 24, '11.

My dear Anna,

I have now arrived
comfortably, & am staying at the
Waverley, which I find a pleasant
& convenient place. My address
for the summer will be as follows:-

Care of

Mr. M-
is in the
Inspector of Mines
Office, Province Build-
ings, & has offered
to look after my letters

R. T. Murray, Esq.

Box 349

Halifax.

I am intending to leave Monday
morning by stage for Porter's Lake
about 16 miles east of this where
I intend to commence operations,

including in this season's work
the region immediately east of this.
I have had a good deal of trouble
about my Assistant. Mr. Holmes seemed
desirous to have his brother em-
ployed, a man of 55 years of age;
he corresponded with him, and
kept me waiting off & on these
two days; till this morning he
learned that his brother did not
care to come, to my great relief
as I was quite prepared to take
a decided stand in the matter had
I found on a personal interview
that he was an unsuitable person.
I think now that I shall suc-
ceed in obtaining Archibald. I
shall be able to telegraph him this
afternoon, I hope.

I have seen something of people

here. Dr Macgregor invited me to
tea the first evening, which I was
glad to accept. His son Dr Gordon
Macf- is an enterprising wide-awake
fellow; but the family as a whole
are not perhaps A.1. in their social
standing. The Maclean's with whom
I took tea yesterday evening, I like
much better. The eldest unmarried
daughter, Maggie, is rather delicate.
Alex. Primrose came in in the evening
and we and the youngest daughter
(Mary, I think) had a game of
lawn tennis. I mention the names
as you met them while here, &
they wished to be remembered -
Mrs Oliver, a daughter of Judge Falts
of Toronto, called during the evening
with some other ladies; she wished
to be kindly remembered to you.

I was surprised she did not ask
of ~~the~~ the children's welfare; but per-
haps she feared making a mistake -
The Maclean's appear to be acquainted
with very pleasant people here. Mr
M - is president of the G.M.C.A.,
and I suppose you know that Mrs
M - is a sister of Mrs Howard Primrose.
I think I may safely venture upon
their acquaintance as far as I may
have opportunity. I have asked
Alex. Primrose to dine with me at
the Waverley this evening. He is in
Mr Maclean's office, & boards here.
The boarding house he is in is a
very pleasant one; I was over there
to day. I shall try to secure a room
there if possible. The "Minister of Public
Works & of Mines", has a room there
with his wife; Mr & Mrs Creelman
is the every-day name of these "distin-
guished" people.

Your affectionate brother
William -