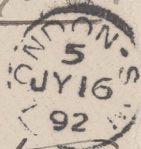


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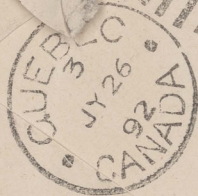
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My dear Anna,

I fear I have  
been rather remiss in writing  
you of late, having put off  
me with after another & being  
at the moment very busy. I have  
also postponed sending my  
contribution towards your  
Summer Holiday, thinking that  
I might be able to return to  
Canada each week almost,  
but think that it will not  
do to delay longer as I may  
be too late for the occasion.  
I send enclosed a cheque for



\$80, which I hope you will  
 accept, & though I do not know  
 exactly how you will manage to  
 cash it at notes I suppose you  
 may find some way of doing so.  
 For the last week I have been hard  
 at work at an saddlers set of  
 tack which has brought me pain  
 every where in feeling poor.  
 I got a note from Fleet City, asking  
 me to go somewhere with him, &  
 was surprised to know that he  
 was in England. Unfortunately I  
 was unable at the time to spend  
 the day. Nellis, from Ottawa,  
 unexpectedly arrived here a few  
 days ago & is still in town.  
 He is travelling with his Milwaukee  
 friends the Ayers (pitt people)  
 from New York.  
 I have not seen Rantine for

two or three days, but hope  
 that he may look in tonight.  
 He is doing some hospital work  
 from his own account, but  
 has not informed me of any  
 more definite plans. The  
 Government appointments of a medical  
 kind here depend on the Colonial  
 & Foreign Office, & he is now  
 fully informed of what the  
 prospects are in these directions,  
 & has his name on the lists, whether  
 that may amount to. There are  
 only ten or a dozen plans at  
 most connected with foreign  
 internis & naturally vacancies  
 occur only occasionally & then are  
 generally filled on the recommendation  
 of the gentleman in charge of the



I believe, usually by some medical  
 man already known in the  
 vicinity. of Colonial appointments, only  
 one was open, in Jamaica, with a  
 salary of £150, with an incidental  
 practice besides official duties estimated  
 at £200. R. could have had this if  
 he had wanted it, I have every reason  
 to believe, but did not think it  
 good enough. I think he sees, however,  
 that it is no use waiting indefinitely  
 for such places, which, <sup>are</sup> only occurring  
 incidentally, but he is a most extraordinary  
 mixture of practical & impractical.  
 He seems on the whole to think that  
 the world owes him a well paid  
 position with not too much to do &  
 that he is badly treated because  
 it has not materialized.

Yours very truly

Ernest