

P.S. I have sent back
Vol 1 of your ^{Macaulay} De Lota
which has been a great Savannah
pleasure to us with some
other books to Hamilton. July 12/93
Vol II we have not yet finished
M.D.

Dear Anna,

I have trusted
to mamma to keep
up correspondence with
you, and I am sure
we should thank you
for the many letters you
have written, in midst
of your own many cares
and affairs.

To-day mamma
is busy writing to England,
and asks me to mention
to you what we know
of our movements. We
have now been here
nearly six weeks, and

have made ourselves
very familiar with
Savannah and its
surroundings; and I
have finished a book
that I had in hand
and have sent it off
to London, and have
written out two papers
or booklets that I have
had on hand for some
time on Greenpeace sub-
jects; so that we can
move without much in-
convenience. We therefore
purpose, if the Finleys do
not object, to go on with
them to St Augustine,
and to stay there if

We find it suits us for
a week or so, probably
returning here en route
& Summerville, ^{near Chiquita,} some
other more inland place
I do not propose to change
the direction of our mail
matter in the mean-
time, as the people here
will forward it; but
if you write next week
you might address the
Post-Office de Chiquita,
and we shall get it
more direct. When we
return and fix on some
place for a few weeks
to come, I shall have
notes sent to P. O. de

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Montreat.

One of the advantages
in staying here so long
is that our mails get
settled into shape; but
this advantage we must
lose if we begin to move.
Hitherto it has not
been desirable to migrate
more inland, for though the
Climate may be a little
drier it is colder; and
we have had quite as
much cold weather as
we care for here. The
Climate at St Augustine
may be a degree or two
warmer; but practically
the same. It may be

well however now that
 we are in the South to
 see a little of Florida,
 the most Southern of Uncle
 Sam's possessions. Many
 things are strange here
 in the aspects both of
 nature and man. One
 could write a book about
 them if it were worth
 while.

I wrote to Bernard
 some time ago about some
 M.S. of biographical matter,
 I had left in Montreal. If
 he has not had time
 to send it, he had better
 not do so now, as it
 might be lost; and I shall
 write again when we get

settled again for a time.

I think you would say
that we are ^{both} much
improved by our rest
here, though I do not
think either Mamma or
I are or perhaps even will
be exactly where we were
last summer. We have
both "aged" considerably, and
could not be fit for so
much either of bodily or
mental exertion as ^{here}
before. We shall see however
what a few weeks more
will do.

In the meantime
dear Anna accept my
and Mamma's warmest
love for you and all yours
and believe me ever,
your loving father,
J. M. Dawson