



Birkenshaw,

Little Metis. June 16th 1902.

My dear Mr. Stone

Still separated from
(as we count) I must lend additional
testimony to the pleasant way
that all the important things go here.
Good health - good management
& happy faces prevail amongst
3rd family here & hints of good
news from the those in town & at
school. An influx, probably in-
cluding Buck, is expected on
the morning of the 18th. Clarence having
decided to hasten his departure

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as Victor is run down by studying
for the preliminary exams for Mr. Gill.
Will returns to Attornee after his
journey to Halifax & will remain there
for a short time after his family
leave, at wh^{ch} he he is pygged. Parkin,
nurse & Margaret are due at some date.
In a letter I have fr. Gls she says that
he has been better lately - and the
more for work! I have already told
you of this plan that he may go to
England by some ship by wh^{ch} Walker
returns, somewhere about the 10th July.
but this was talked of before we left
Montreal.

Grant Macintosh's sad news has stricken
his poor mother down - she died a week

ago of paralysis. Also Mrs Walperton
Thomas's eldest son has died in
Australia in April - apparently they
have only just heard of it.

I have enjoyed yr journal letters
extremely with the added zest of
imagining yr own pleasure & all
it will add of happy memories in
after life. A pair share of similar
pleasures have fallen to my lot, though
fully to content me I make a quiet
life the most desirable now. I
read a few chapters last night of
a book Will has given me - "Ecce
Vinet" by late Rev Mr Gardon, of
Boston. These were perfectly charming
if I indulged in dreams of an extreme

pleasure it wd be that of joining
Sylbil & you & meeting & discussing
the subject together, of the place the
coming of Jesus holds relatively to us
personally, in our daily walk, as well
as to the Christian church in its teaching
& the reflex influence ^{it has in real things} upon the unsaved.
He gives some sound, satisfactory reasons
as to how Scripture blends prophecy, help re-
vealing yet veiling the "times" so that each
generation are stimulated to expectancy
& get truth as to the long periods main-
tained. Whether I shall be as fully pleased
with the after part remains to be seen.

My warmest love to dear Sylbil. Oh
that she wd promise to spend next
summer with me here! should I live so long,
what a unqualified pleasure! fare
lovely. Mother.