

June 28<sup>th</sup> 1908

Dearest H -

We are just ready for our ladies journey & Ruth is out getting some final odds & ends. Con will be able to see us off as we are leaving by the evening train. All was well at Inlet, we had a V.C. yesterday. Mrs. Molson intends to come down next Wednesday -

I have received a check from Binmore for \$31.34 saying it is for 37 shares & being a broken lot he can only get  $\frac{7}{8}$  for it. Also that he will send 3 shares say I understand that I was to have two & Clare two - but as you had blank checks - I did not tell me what you

arranged, it - may be all  
right. Two for me & one for  
Clare. Also - I don't know  
how much Keith sh<sup>d</sup> have  
from the amount. as I don't  
understand the way he puts  
it. what he has sold - however  
as the check is made out to  
you I can't cash it - in any  
case - so it will have to  
mail over. I suppose till you  
come back - (I deposit it  
to your account - without  
your acknowledgment)  
I hope the remains of  
business will now close  
I don't intend to continue  
to send after you anything  
that can possibly be avoided  
Yesterday Sidney Fisher let  
Gibson to say a distinguished  
ed. prof. wanted to see our  
the college especially the  
ministry, so I told Gansfield  
to get Dr. Staunfield & be  
at hand to see that all  
honour was done him

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Con. has been much amused  
by answering your telephonic  
messages - I sh<sup>d</sup> not have  
thought his name was at all  
like yours but directly the  
answers - the inquirer begins  
his story without further  
hesitation, & when he gets  
through Con. explains -

The weather is quite  
warm again. I had a de-  
lightful drive with Lady  
Gall yesterday - the Park  
was perfection - I see that  
London has been horribly  
hot - & in consequence a  
number have committed  
suicide - this is quite a  
new idea - In Spain the  
same thing has occurred.

I hope you soon get  
past the Easterly storm  
& come to summer seas  
& warm weather.

Mrs M. - was very  
pleased with your note

<sup>4</sup>  
Mr Glasgow seems a  
very nice fellow. most  
polite - & has read a great  
deal & is tidy about the  
house, & metrical - just  
a very satisfactory com-  
panion for Lou - He does  
not care to see and  
much, either & is enjoy-  
ing his brief home com-  
forts -

Mrs Sterling told Ruth  
that Mary Fyfe had been  
telling her that Lou was  
getting on extremely well  
which was pleasant to  
hear from outside.

Much love to your  
both. I really feel sorry  
to leave the full remembrance  
& general warmth. Though  
letters will seem lovely  
when we get there I have  
no doubt -  
Yours - Anna