

To ^{my} dear
Green Island

Pictou 16 Nov 1856

Dr George

I have quite a stack of your
letters this time, there is sept^r 2nd 15th
one without a date and a copy of my
map of Kamouisky with Mount Lamile
peering up above and beyond it.

You say you have bought a drum with
the money of late years, that I think
indicates that you are likely to make
a noise in the world, I hope, how-
ever, that in the mean time you
will treat with great respect and
attention your young cousin Miss
Sophie Bell who has come so far to
see you and attend to your wants
and Education, and thus prove a
great Relief to your Mama, and
allow her to look after other things.

If you and Anna & W^m Bell are not
very attentive to Miss Bell, I will
send for her to assist Agnes in
attending to me, and help me to
sell Beavers; but I hope this will
not be necessary.

Hotel you in my last about some
Sea monsters which I saw on my
voyage up the St Lawrence - after
passing thru and the beautiful views
of the Fenaces of Beauport, we sailed
for some days among a variety of
pretty wooded islands - one of
them was very pretty and about
10 miles long, it is called Green
Island and is very appropriately
named, for it looks quite green
and fairly neglected to see such a
beautiful spot almost without
inhabitants - I asked our Pilot
why the shore to the southward of
the island was so thickly inhab-
ited, and so full on the island?
he replied that the French were a
very social people and loved to
be always going & coming to visit
one another, which they could
not do for at least half of the year.

were a part of them to run on to
the Island, as the Ice in Winter keeps
all the time driving up and down
the River with the Tide and winds
and never becomes fast to the shore
which would make it very un-
safe to cross, and would every
year produce accidents. do you
not think that this gives a very
favourable view of the French
Character? There is a light house
on Green Island and two more
on the Island of Bic which lies
farther down the River.

Next will pretend to tell you
something about the pretty
Island of Orleans and the
falls of Mont Monney, of both
these I had a splendid view
in sailing up the River.

Tell Anne that there is no small
danger of my forgetting to send

T P J J

a Christmas on my very left, as
she has quite forgotten to write me
now for a long, long time.

Winter is coming fast, and Jack
Frost is pushing the snow here quite
hard, and trying to get into the
House, but I have got double win-
dows like you and intend to
try to keep him out.

Yours &c

Guendia

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