

The Shoemaker
has been expecting
front with the
boats. I shall send
them down to Browning
this afternoon. So I hope
you will receive them
by the same boat
that brings this.
I'll air a little
Coke since I wrote
this. Yours aff-
ly
Gather

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I thank you very much
for your letter dated July 12th. I am
pleased to find you are enjoying your-
self. The temperature here continues
hot beyond anything I ever experienced,
96° & 98° in the shade, with sometimes
119 in the sun. A little breeze has usually
arisen after dark, of mass dry air, even
that is a slight relief. The flies are somewhat
abundant & troublesome. Rankine
goes by lounges round. I says very
little but he is altogether overdone by

by this great heat. Many persons are
leaving the city who had not intended
to do so, & I have heard that Cacoune,
Kamouraska, & some other places are
crowded. & singularly enough that Murray
Bay is not so crowded as last summer.

Mr. & Mrs. Carnish were ready to leave
for Kamouraska today, but in lifting
one of the trunks Mr. C. has strained his
back & they are consequently detained till
Friday. Should this heat continue & any
of us be attacked with sickness it is
just possible I may be obliged to go for
change of air. I would not however
go so far as Tadoussac, both on account
of the distance, & expense of the hotel, altho'
I should much like to climb some of the
surrounding hills with you again. I had a letter

from papa being from Aches - he
said he was writing to you. Papa
told me to address letters until the 20th
to the Care of Mr. James Pimrose. & after that
until about the end of the month to Miss
Mrs. Inlay Macinday, Bankers, Halifax. beyond
that he cares not, till me.

Mr. Junhorne called last evening to tell
me he had spent Monday evg. with the
Browns & saw Anna & Eva who were
quite well. They intend to return next
week. I am glad they are not in town
just now.

Arthur Brown is staying with me.
We breakfast together at 12 1/2. The fire
in the kitchen is then allowed to go out
& not relighted until about 5 P.M. to make
dinner ready for 6 P.M. Rankine & I take
bread & milk for lunch. I like this plan.

I received your boots last night, & sent
them to town to-day, with orders to make
a new pair, if from such a measure he
could make a good fit. Your clothes
are in progress & I think I shall be
able to send them next week. I do hope
the aquarium has reached you safely. I will
prove a source of pleasure to you.

As for housecleaning & the many mending
& makings I had planned, it would be
dangerous to attempt any such work. These
two days since papa left me have idled
away the time & found it an effort to live.

Mrs. Baynes sent me in a little dish
of lovely raspberries. We had a Cup full from
the garden.

I have fished up every scrap of news I
could remember. So with much love &
every good wish believe me ever to remain
your affectionate

Mother.