

reception on Sunday

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The Canadian mail
 having arrived in Portland
 but yesterday & today we have the most
 severe snow-storm we have had this
 winter. It is still blowing & snowing furiously
 & I suppose the railway tracks are blocked
 up. I had hoped Anna would return
 from Quebec (leaving tonight) as I had
 written to her that Mr. Budden was there,
 & intended to leave tonight, & would be
 glad to take charge of her. but papa does
 not think any train will be able to run.
 I am now longing very much to have her
 at home again. I miss her especially on Eva's
 account, as it is impossible with my other
 duties to attend to her lessons, & the poor child
 now that little Cress has gone home.

Wendell

around in a most desconsolate way.
She cries long & bitterly this afternoon because
the storm prevented her from going to the Glebe.

This reminds me to tell you that old Mr.
Barjans died during the Xmas holidays.

Last evening we had Mr. Bloom Mr.
Buelter Mr. & Missum at dinner, with
a few young people asked to join us in
the evening but the latter were prevented from
coming by the storm. Mr. B. is very tall 6 feet x 2 ins,
black eyes, & Wellington style of nose. Rather
Salem looking but papa thinks him an
intelligent chess talk of fellow. He is much
disappointed with the situation he is in,
in Low down College. Upper Canada. He asked
if you were comfortable & but we avoided
saying what place you lodged.

I have written to Mrs. Stewart & enclosed the
Card you sent for her. — Do you know the
passage from this Country to England is reduced
to 6^{at}.

Papa: Green's fields has had Martha gone
during the holidays & is not yet able to go out.
It is now nearly a settled arrangement that

the "Protestant Board of Education" is
to buy the High School buildings & take the
management of it wholly into their own hands.
I regret that four millions has had to pass
through all the past period of misrule & as
the new regime will not begin until next
Autumn One of ^{my} "Anquetils" in the prospect of
Papa going to England in April is, that
W. may not get even justice at the hands
of Hauser & Moray in his examinations, unless
he is here to watch over his interests. Papa
tells me he is going to ask prof. Carmichael to
take charge of his school interests. when he
leaves.

You tell us very little of your "home"
& its inhabitants. It is of no use asking
questions: you are impenetrable. Now in
the prospect of my perhaps accompanying Papa
to England I want very much to know a
little about 20. & also about. I want to
know if there is any likelihood of our
being able to board there - which I should
particularly like to do. We would see more

More of you & not be so likely to interrupt
your regular hours of study. Then it would
be quiet, & not so expensive as a hotel which
is to be desired, as we would be about a
month in London. It is very odd that my
sister Mrs. Bels & Mrs. Primrose together with Mrs.
Crow should all have written to urgently wishing
me to go home. I am answering Mrs. P's letter
by this mail & then I shall have told all
those of papa's intentions & the possibility of my
accompanying him.

We here all had Colds. Papa's is nearly well.
mine is just beginning. I feel rather depressed
& fainish to try. So if this partakes of that spirit
you will know the Cause & to make up I
will enclose one of Anna's nice cheerful epistles

Eva bids me say it is very nearly of god's
now to answer his letter. I was coaxing me to
write to you but she insists upon receiving an
answer to his last first. — Mr. Potter's husband
has become heir to £600 yearly, since he went home, &
in addition to the fortune he previously had. I
had a nice chat with Mr. McIlree at the Bishop's