

I hastily written a more apologetic letter at the first leisure minute
I have had. I shall hope
not to be so engrossed
during the summer & to
write more regularly.
Eve is going up to
the ex. for the S. & C.
The consequence
is that I am
staying in the
the weather is warm
that it is very dry.
she is occupying
as the first
the artist.
Donald Pass. is that
what such a beautiful
I am sorry
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for the partial cars you have
me on your line of travel. They have
been a great comfort dropping in
time to time although they have also
silently approached me for sending
no response to meet you at Putnam
before you take a final departure
for regions less familiar. but it is
impossible for me to overtake the
hunting, many some times I have had
almost ever since you left. Just
I Mr. Day have been with us for
weeks & during that time the Park
have been first one week & then
afterwards three days with us. If
my domestic affairs had moved
I might this week have over-

accepted
a letter
of
acceptance
from
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me, but unfortunately just the day
before the Day's came Matilda, the landlady,
was taken ill & after nursing her for
three days I had to make arrangements
to get her admitted to the Hospital.
I had ^{previously} sent Catherine to Anna when
her mortality nurse left her & I knew
A. was not strong enough to wait upon
herself now and I kept her by telling her
how how straitened I was; so I ran
here there & everywhere looking for
servants; at last I got one with an
excellent character, which she fully
merited, but the poor girl was so delicate
that in one week after she came I had
to send her too to the Hospital. After this
I engaged another who was to come
to me in two days & she never turned
up. At last somehow Anna heard of the
Confusion & sent back Catherine & I have
engaged one in Matilda's place who
promises to come home on the 25th. The

Duncuir's left on Monday July 8 on Monday my Judge Day & Papa were going to Quebec to one of the meetings of the Council of Public Instruction, & it was proposed that I sh^d accompany them for the sake of rest. Mrs. Day did not wish to go, she suffers so severely from sick nervousness on a River voyage, but she was quite pleased to act as caretaker during my absence, so off I went. The weather was enchanting, as warm as one expects in July. I enjoyed the water & the quiet I had in the Hotel, & a drive I had at Point Levi; whither Papa went to look at some limestone rocks, very very much. I feel ever so much the better for my two days' trip. The Day's have at last found a Boarding House which they think will suit them & left us yesterday.

Today I went to see the Brown's, who came to Lower about ten days ago. They

have got a very nice house in Argyll
Square. Catherine &c. I have dear Sophia has
had a fatiguing time putting things to rights.
Mrs. B. is very glib. She is full of regret at
missing you but hopes to have that pleasure
in the Autumn. — The garden is now
full of flowers & sweet perfume. They have
indeed come out as if by magic this year.
Garcias, tulips & lilly of the valley all in per-
fection at the same time.

Anna after walks down to the grounds
near the Band-stand & sits for an hour
or two, after having Fina or Fella or
some other friend with her, & her own
& a host of other babies around, but not
one of them all can compare favourably
with the nameless baby. He is the paragon.
~~So~~ you may infer that she is rapidly regaining
her strength. — Poor Mr. Carpenter is seriously
ill with typhoid fever. Complicated by
an attack, two days ago, of slight paralysis.
I have got Mrs. Schults as nurse which is a
great comfort to them both. You know she is
counted the best nurse in Montreal.
Please dear George to consider this egotistical