

Birkenhead. Little Italy

202 University St  
Montreal

July 29<sup>th</sup>

My dear George

Conscious of my utter

neglect in admitting to write to you

I have tried to stimulate heretofore Anne  
& your father to make up for this, &

was rather disappointed to find, by a  
note received by paper from you two

days ago, how little you knew of the claims  
of different members of the family. The

main thing before us at the mo-  
ment is the probability that Geo. sailed

yesterday by the "Catharine" for Quebec



understood that the Carmas land  
 at Rimouski. Only the Beane line now  
 stop there. So far as we know Eva comes  
 alone leaving all three children. Rankine  
 too has expressed a wavering desire to  
 visit Comaere about this time & in a  
 letter I had fr Gb. a few days ago she  
 tells me that, she is wishful that he should  
 settle in Montreal & asking me if I would  
 write to him advising this. This is troubling  
 me because I truly love Gb & would be glad  
 of an opportunity to aid him in any direction  
 I could, but hitherto I have resisted the temptation  
 of advising so believing that whatever step  
 he takes may be to be an entirely voluntary  
 act, that he may have courage to meet



public Commissions & difficulties. I can  
 assure you that he will have to meet  
 in an attempt to make a place for himself  
 in Montreal, against this I am confident  
Mr. Stuart (his father & I) while power is  
 given will willingly encourage & support him  
 with all the influence we may have &  
 ought not however to trouble you with  
 these uncertainties. Will is diligently plodding  
 around the Bay of Study, taking his work in  
 a reasonably moderate way. At least  
 I believe & hope so. I only wish you were  
 as favorably situated, near the sea with  
 its refreshing breezes. I rejoice that change of  
 some kind for you, is in sight. Do hasten  
 this & beg of you. The Curriers have just

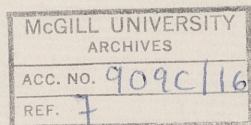


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Montreal.

have done to your father is quite  
 a success. It is easier to get into than  
 those available here & easier in  
 its motion. . . Paper has taken long  
 drives - to Sandy Bay & return, & the round  
 by the back Concession, down the Route  
 Race & return by the shore. I too have  
 thoroughly enjoyed it coming home  
 laden with wild flowers. It is six  
 weeks tomorrow since he had an  
 attack, i.e., he has not had one since  
 he came here. He occasionally writes  
 letters & per 3 or 10 days Ruth has given  
 him half an hour each morning to

to write out a clean copy of his  
 Autobiography. Nature's touching me  
 do not relieve our thankfulness  
 knowing, as we do, how unexpectedly  
 he may require attention. We have  
 here most varied weather with  
 a casual unusual heat. Lately  
 the temperature must be  $80^{\circ}$ . # all  
 a thunder storm about 10. C. We  
 has life heat & Calm.

Dinner is now imminent & I  
 must close with all love & good  
 wishes from  
 Mother





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~~These are the papers of your father in~~  
~~his handwriting. It is easier to get into them~~  
~~than these which are in his handwriting in~~  
~~the matter. Paper has been long~~  
~~since - to about 1807 - the date of the~~  
~~of the last Government, when the letter~~  
~~was returned by the above. It is here~~  
~~thoroughly injured - it coming from~~  
~~London with other papers. It is a big~~  
~~book tomorrow since it has an~~  
~~attack, it is the last time one has~~  
~~in some time. It is necessarily better~~  
~~letter 1 for 2 or 10 days later has given~~  
~~him half an hour with remaining to~~

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I will cut a clean copy of his  
 letter to King. I have been thinking the  
 do not value our correspondence  
 however, as we do, have many papers  
 the one which contains the true  
 but will have been written that  
 a certain amount of paper  
 the temperature must be 80°. How  
 a standard storm about 10.9. 1861  
 has life but 1 Calm.  
 I have is also mentioned 1 1  
 must close with as per 1 from

Parton

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