

at all & he urges me to go. so by the time
you receive this you may address to Mrs. #
Miss Bond was married yesterday. Mrs. Cor-
bett was at the wedding. She two goes Monday
by boat to Quebec. Mrs. Robertson is to continue
to live with her father the Bishop.
I hope you will after see Dr. Lamford please
give him my kind regards & believe me
letter to me I must not say
was most welcome it pleased
me to know that your passage
had proved so pleasant, for
I trusted all together to the change
& with it. I must appeal you to
prepare you to have the hard
study I fear you will find
it necessary to apply yourself to
until the middle of July. I must
not however worry you by too fre-
quent writings - you are ne-

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wholly upon your own responsibility & must be thoughtful & manly.

We are all at high pressure again here. Civil Engineers, their wives, sisters & daughters to the number of 160. Preparations for William, who leaves home (for an indefinite time) on Monday. Anna & family, Eva & a Cook also leave by same train. We attended the opening mg. of the C.E.'s on Wednesday & Mrs R's Garden party same afternoon. Yesterday W. & E. went on the excursion to Ottawa & today we are giving the forenoon to W's affairs, disposing of his office furniture, having M. about

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the house. This eve we shall probably go to the "Reception" at the Windsor. The public proceedings I leave for you to glean from the Papers. Paas W. has a very great number of arrangements to make. He has got the smaller room of his office rented to a school friend - Cowan. He has decided to engage Mr. Archbold as his chief assistant but cannot take him with him because he still lacks official sanction. The Election in N. S. is all absorbing, tomorrow it will be over when perhaps Halmeis & his gov. can attend to other business. W. is to get \$1400 of expenses in the field. We are very very sad to see him closing his office & going south as a wanderer.

4 I shall enclose a note to you from Perry. In a letter of some date he tells me that he never found any journey so tiresome as the ascent of the Upper Missouri. It occupied 16 days. He had great trouble about his Canvas boat but had got it to Benton. He was also bothered about horses which were very scarce & dear at Benton.

We have decided to close our house on Thursday the 30th June chiefly because Papa finds it impossible to get any museum work done while he is here. He found at home so he is going to board & put a notice up, "Not at Home". Both he & W. look thoroughly tired. I go away from Papa most unwillingly but he assures me that breaking up in this way is his only chance of getting a holiday.