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Wallerae

2 pictures accepted
to the gallery

April 21st
1882?

Rankins appointed to
C.P.R.

Dearest Rankine,

With all love
affectionately
Aunt

I was so
very very glad to hear
of your success in re-
gard to the Rankin-appoint-
I hope that it may be
only the first of many
similar strokes of good
fortune - Every thing in
regard to it seems fa-
vourable, you will
have the run of the
railway line, I an ex-
cellent opportunity of
seeing about-lands &
Maggie Fortin tells me
that some Mr. Baldewin
who had a similar position

now I can thank you to you all are
better but not quite free from
scurvy - the certainties though weather
being very unfavorable -

I think I can give you \$800 to
live - for me, if you are able
willing to do so. It is in the amount
likely you could send it - & see as you
desire, as I know nothing about
such transfers - I will like you to
write - if you are what you consider
at - write - you as to your charge as
you think fair, as to your charge as
share of profits - though the sum be

made a fortune, but
he seemed to have really
economized to a degree
that even most-unfair
to his patients.

I sh^d like to see
your ambulance & fit-
up when it - is in order
you always have everything
so ship-shape & well-
appointed -

I have my house full
of successive rainy days
having given us ample
opportunity to try how
5 children can make a
house resound - The
little 7's are very obedient
& nice youngsters - All
my three have had cough
Baby was very ill & I had
to have steam in the
room made by hot bricks
in a tub night & day

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& nice youngsters - All
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judgment. I you know
that a little well be great
gain to me & that I sh^d
ill afford to lose what
I have — but — I chuse to
try under your guidance
I you will have to
give me explicit in-
structions about the transfer
& whether I need to give
you any signature for
deeds or other things —
or if I need a receipt from
you for the money — or
what — All are well
at the College. we dine
there tonight with sundry
worthies the Bishop —
among others Mr Bablevin
& Miss Linn — I send
you a notice of my pictures
at the gallery. I believe
there was also one in the

"Star" but - I have not
seen it - Indeed crowds
& visitors have prevented
my going to the gallery as
I well have wished
but - I hope to go tomorrow.

Mrs Carpenter is still
far from strong, & shut
up by bad weather -
Even this letter, I
have had to dash off
amid interruptions, & I
am tired from my
night-work & confinement.

George will soon be
down for his farewell
he seems to be very popular
in Ottawa, & I hope this
trip may be of benefit to him.
Poor William seems to be in
the most infirm state of for-
tune. poor fellow! - His work
seems likely to cease & nothing
else has come to the front.
I am so glad to hear
about your appointment