

like to have them, & I have got only
a very few & those far from below the
beauty of last year.

I have just been answering, & refused,
an invitation from General & Lady Windham
for Tuesday, to meet Prince Arthur, in
which you were included. Were the Card
not so heavy I should enclose it to you
to make more tangible to you the honor,
but from Mr. Byssie we hear of similar
honors being shown you ^{in London} by those in the
world's high places which is very gratifying,
& where there is no conscientious objection
to its being too worldly a scene for a Christian
ought to be gratefully received. I infer from
the form of invitation from the Windhams
that it is merely a reception & papa & I would
have gone, had Anne wished to go but
as she was very decided & I am too busy, ^{with}
a very urgent need to attend to dress, we
declined. Prince Arthur has accepted an

invitation from Papa & the Governors
to be present at our College Festival, which
is decided to take place on the 26th. Where
Anna & I hope to see his Highness. Think of
us on that evening as likely to be occupied
in that particular way.

Anna tells me she has been greatly sorry
on your part missing writing to us last mail.
Mr. Pugh having so kindly written to Anna
& mentioned having seen you immediately
before, & that you were well, relieved us from
feeling anxious, & as we know you are likely
to be hurried until you get into a more
regular routine. I shall not say more, only
as soon as possible I should like you
to write weekly, in succession to Papa, Anna
& myself. William has not a spare minute;
he studies incessantly. Every favorable opportunity
I urge him to go out, so you must excuse him.
You are constantly before us in conversation
"George did" — "Henry would have done"
or "Henry would have" after comes in.
Rankin gave us very satisfactory at Mr. Carpenter's
He is first in his Class each month. & I am sure

I Malson are pretty equal competitors.

Poor Eva's good intentions to write to you are many. She cried this morning when she found it was the day to mail letters & she had again let the week pass.

Cap & Mrs Barton intend to be in London this winter. I had a delightful kind letter from him this week. When I answer it I intend to ask him to go to see you. You know however what a tardy correspondent I usually am; scribbling to you is one thing, writing quite another thing. His address is 137, Westbourne Terrace. Hyde Park. With Mrs Barton's father, whose name I forget.

Cap & Mrs Trigg are also in London. He is out of health. I have not their address.

Don't omit to tell us if Mrs Bigsbe now the use of the Cogic & if she seemed to care for it. I should like to be most kindly remembered to them. Also to Mr & Mrs Davis. Should any Canadian product be likely to be appreciated by any of your friends at home, be sure to note it, & let me know. It would be so easy to send anything by paper. & it would gratify me very much to get anything for those who have shown kindness to you. I expect to find you have not taken your flu. Cap tells you. Buy another if you miss it. No real ought