

Mr. Gill Calveys Mount
Midway Nov: 27/65.

My dear George

We were very glad to receive your letters dated Nov: 6th, because we had had one of those long pauses which make us a little suspicious & a good deal disappointed. You say you are at a loss which mail to write by. Do not you think the best plan would be to write on the day you have most leisure. Mail regularly by the Allan line. adding a single line before starting to say you are well up to that date. & if you chance write only to one at a time.

I asked you to tell us about your fellow boarder & in this one you have said a little about him but we shall be glad to know something more of him. Could you not make an arrangement with your new French friend to talk & speak English with him or one.

must. I like to speak & thank you Frank
at the following!!

I think from what you say about
Mr. Gaist she must be a person of judgment
& good sense. I should like you to give
her my kind regards & say I feel much
obliged by the kindness she shows to you.
I am sure you will not give her any
unnecessary trouble. Let her just to go on
in all that concerns your health. But as you
suggest that I write too much about you
I must hurry off to some other subject.
I have an unusually favorable opportunity
to give you any passing news because Anna
is so busy that she doubts if she will find
time to write. In attention to her lessons
she has this week painted two very pretty
wreaths of Clematis for the decorations in
the Mason Hall. Miss Mc Card has painted
two of blue Camellias. Mr. Saefrey's daughter
two of beautiful full blown roses & the
young ladies at Miss Mc Intosh's two of
Vergil's. Mr. Mc Card has decorated his

talents & time to the best ensemble. The decorations
are nearly wholly new & I was charming. He
dined with us last evening & I was very sorry
to see him. Tonight the festive looks
off & doubtless we shall have much opportunity
to tell you. I have remained at home from
Miss Lumis's scriptures waiting in order
to write to you. Papa is working for me
constantly this winter & getting because his
scientific work progresses so slowly. He has
a holiday today. I hope he may get enough
accomplished to cheer him for a time. He
was very much amused this morning by
the lithographs you & Charles Oles & Boyd he
sent to Dawson, arriving in a separate parcel
by express addressed to himself with very heavy
expenses upon it. There is not the smallest
blame attached to you. They were told to send
them in Dawson's box here.

Sophie Beaman has been staying with
me since last Sunday. We expect her to remain
till about Xmas, when Anna intends to go
to Quebec. She is a dear intelligent girl &
plays very nicely. We were invited last night
to the Curran's to meet the His Lordship the Bishop

as Anna Mus^m appears with her German
we took Sophie in her stead. It was a
large talking party. I suppose very pleasant.
I enjoyed a talk with Mrs Simpson, Mr Leach,
Mr Ellycott, Mr de Maulin & Mrs Meach
(Mrs Curran's mother) just returned from
England.

Papa dined last Sunday with Prince
Arthur, at his own house. A party of 24, about
half of these military. You know he is to be at
the festival tonight. I feel considerably nervous
to receive the Company in prospect of so many
grandees as are expected.

I have at last accomplished writing to Cap:
Barton to be mailed today. I have given
him your address & asked him if he is pas-
sing your neighborhood to call upon you
after 4^o or on Sunday. He is a fine genial
man & as you know a dear good Christian,
altho' I dare say now he has connected himself
with the Warby party, you will be disposed
to think him a little bigotted. I hope he
has not yet, like Alice, in Eva's story book
drunk poison that shrinks him very much

Today I have had a letter from Agnes.
The first time I told her of your going to
London. She says she was much
as to wish to see you being off all alone
in that great busy City. She does not
much like living in the Country & looks
forward to returning to St John, which
she has the prospect of doing next summer,
with pleasure.

Ess was very much pleased with
the picture you sent her of the Lord
Mayor's Procession. — It was quite an
incident your meeting Mr. Statter in London.

Mr. Peter Peelpoth is one of our most
attentive friends in inquiring for you. She
also sends her very kind remembrances.

One of her sisters (Miss Wood) has returned
to England. The delicate one has remained
& both are going to accompany Mr. Peelpoth
to Cuba. They leave on Monday.

You would be amused if you could
see the interest Rankin is taking in the
preparation for the National. He has been acting
as Mr. McCord's Aid de Camp & anticipates with
extreme pleasure going in the evening in

