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Letters
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Dear Father,

I wrote

you shortly before
leaving Walsford, and
would have telegraphed
to ask for your health,
had not the steamer
arrived so soon. She
came in very good
time for me, as
I had just finished
all my business and

it was very pleasant
to get away early in
the evening. The
boat is expected to
reach Boston to-morrow
forenoon, and if so
I shall like to call
to see Mr. Montrose
on Thursday night.
I had no letter from
you by the mail
of Monday evening,
at which I was some
what disappointed,

as I had hoped to
have some later in-
telligence of your welfare.

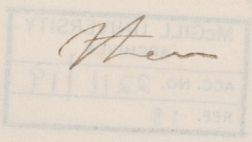
I told Hummel
that you would give
the necessary directions
about sending his
maps to London. He
also has a grant from
the Legislature to print
his Emigration Pamphlet.

I forgot to say that
Graham asked about
an op of 7/6 which

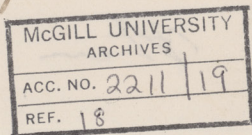
He had sent ~~it~~
be collected from a
gentleman whose name
I have forgotten. I per-
vused & mention it.

When you come to
Belfast & take your
passage, I would advise
you to go by the concord
steamer, as being more
safe and speedy. You
had better go to the
Waverly. Take your

Ticket at Curran's when
 you arrive, and be
 ready with your things
 packed waiting the
 boat. Romans will
 get you a good Cuban,
 who will take care
 of your things on
 the wharf while
 you get a number
 of a berth in the
 office. You can
 then watch a time



To get on board
and your cabin
will bring your
things. As soon
as there are piled
on the deck and
the man paid,
you can find a
steward in the
cabin who will
show you back, and
get your things down



and stowed. If the
boat comes in the
day it is all quite
easy. At night
it is troublesome,
but with a
careful captain
there is no difficulty.
Perhaps Rowan
would go down with
you, or Mr Scott
if at any reasonable

Lower, I wish after
things were whole the
matter is fresh in
my memory. You would
know this sufficiently
if in the U. States, but
she is a very poor boat.

Mr. K. had not
received the Varnum's
four journals. You will
understand that the same
signments remain in his hands
as before.

We are just going up
Boston Harbour (5 am Wednesday)
after a fine run. I hope to be
in Montreal to-morrow
your affectionately
William