

St. John September
Dear Uncle

I was pleased to have
a letter from you and to hear that
you were all well. The little trifle
I sent you was not worth mentioning
and it is nothing from one who
loves you so much. You have had
a very quiet summer at home
but I hope you enjoyed yourself
in the garden. You mention nothing
of your intentions as to whether
you intend taking a little pleasure
trip this fall. Would you be
going on to Portland to see
the steamer if she arrive there.

If I thought you were going to
I think I would accompany
John when he goes on as he
intends doing if nothing prevents
he wishes me to go with him.

If he goes it would be very
pleasant if you were to ^{meet us there} do so
and then return with ^{us} to spend
a few weeks in St. John.

Before Winter sets in, I enjoyed
myself very much, ^{in my visit to Pictou} on the whole
and would have enjoyed myself
more if John had gone on as
he fully expected to do if they
had not concluded to go right
on with the other Ship which
kept him fully employed. I spent
about six weeks away altogether.

John boarded out and came
into his own House occasionally to
see how things were going on
which answered very well for a time
but not much longer than it did.
For ^{and lovely} he was growing quite tired of
it. The House had quite a
dusty deserted appearance
when William called for
I had not gone over it to
hunt and clean. But after
all I must say I am
becoming very much weaned
from Pictou and was quite
happy to come back to
Lambton indeed I like

this place very much ~~unimpaired~~
I see that poor Sam Taylor
is dead his affairs were in a
very confused state it was thought
he will leave very little to his
wife as it will take most for
his creditors. Her only wife is
to be married to George Miller
it is said. By the by I called
on Charles Stearns when I was in
town He has a small but
a very good apartment of
Books but I rather think he
has not that knowledge of the
Business which he would require
and his Father's Family are I have
reason to think very much of
a drag to the poor Boy so
that it is real going up Will work
with him I think. However
time ~~may~~ and caution may
make times grow bright with
him it is a very different
case with James Patterson
who is accustomed to Business

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Agnes has my back brought on
his efforts but a little aid to
assist him and I have no doubt
but James. Patterson will be the
Bookseller in Picton at no distant
day at least judging from appearances
I would say so. Dr. Pherson has a very
nice steady lad in the store but it
is mostly left to him and I could
easily see that she was pretty ignorant
of the business. You will be
pleased to have the family all
back with you again the children
will be no much company for
you. Mrs. Patterson was speaking
of you frequently when I seen her
she was showing me the Buns you
sent her and appeared quite proud
of them poor Body she was able the
last time to have them only once on
last winter but her health appears
much better than it was and I trust she
will be spared to have them an many
times yet.

With best wishes for you all

I remain your Sincerely Agnes