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Cacumna July 19<sup>th</sup>  
Wednesday

Dearst William

Last night we  
took tea at Mrs Lavis. After  
tea some of the young people went  
to the P. O. & Miss Cook brought  
me your letter containing \$35. I  
regret that my letter written last  
Friday was not in time to  
present your sending me this  
attentional supply. As staying  
with the Co.,  
as you surely now know that  
we are, enclosed it commencing

Quinn & I were exactly one week  
at the Hotel. Rankine was <sup>there</sup> the  
night of our arrival, Saturday, Sunday,  
& Monday until after dinner, & never  
returned, & the Chury was \$42.75.  
When I remonstrated the Office man  
said he could not reduce it unless  
we staid the month. We are  
most comfortable here. Rankine &  
Quinn are very happy. Mr. Lamy has  
a passion for games; he never seems  
to weary of Croquet, Chess, back-  
gammon & R. & Q. are his opponents.  
R's sharpness & want of assurance do  
often disturb me. otherwise he  
is well behaved. I have bought

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trouble with Eva. I only  
Lord Huffer is supposed to be  
on his way up the "Marywate"  
to join Mr. Campbell, but there is  
one of the densest fogs I ever saw  
and land & water. Everything  
dripping wet so that we cannot  
even go on the gallery & to call  
that we are smothered up in shawls  
& a fire would be most acceptable.

Since writing to Anne about Cottages  
I have learned that the one rented  
at £16. was taken by a lady, who when  
she came to take possession found  
it too small, & she wd be glad to get  
£12. 10. for the remainder of the season.

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it is said to be Clean & Comfortable.  
It has three small bedrooms & two  
sitting rooms. with a long attic having a  
bed. & an attached kitchen. It stands on  
the part of the road where the <sup>rick</sup> ~~rick~~ <sup>is</sup> ~~stands~~  
<sup>kept</sup> about half the height of the house. It is  
very neat & temporary. If A. & George wd like  
to keep house for a month. It is a good  
chance. I hope to receive George's letter from  
you as A. tonight which I trust will  
enable me to speak decisively about our  
return. I wd not like to exhaust my  
welcome. I had a note from William  
to-day anxious to hear about George's  
movements I will answer it by  
to-day's boat & write again by first  
boat after I know. I have already  
told him I did not wish him to come  
to Cacoune. It surely cannot be known  
in Montreal & so call here. My very warmest  
& best love to Anna & yourself. Farewell