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William

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Dear Papa,

We are having pretty warm weather now, so that the evening is the only time when it is pleasant to be out.

Mamma desires me to enclose a letter which she has just received from Rankine and contains the latest news from him.

I promised to send Anna a map of the route of the railway from Bangor to St. John, but I have not had time yet to make it. The

old one is almost useless, there
are so many corrections on
it, but I hope to make a
more correct one some of these
days, and will let her have
a copy if I get it done soon
enough. Mamma talks as
if you were going to return
by boat, which I dare say
would be more pleasant
for ~~our~~ Anna, and if you
do I would be much obliged
if you could get a set of
the new issue of Prince Ed.
Island stamps for me if
you have an opportunity.

I don't think the price would
ruin me, and I would like
to have them, but I wouldn't
care to get any of a higher
value than 15 cents. Perhaps

you might get a set for R. also, and George can speak for himself.

There is very little ~~to~~ material for writing letters = writing arising out of one's daily occupations, and I suppose you get as full accounts as we do about the election rows, which cover the most of the newspapers at present, and seem to be the staple article ~~at present~~ in the way of news.

We had a fine display of aurora on Saturday night last. I also saw displays at Murray Bay on the two preceding Saturdays, which is a rather curious coincidence. There are a large number of

spots on the sun just now,
and I suppose our heat will
last ~~it~~ till they get a little
quieted down.

I went over to the library
this morning to study &
found it much pleasanter
than in the house. It is
always cool there, but not
as well aired at nights
as it might be.

Our raspberries are nearly
over, as also the first in-
stallment of green corn, but
I dare say both will last
a few days more.

I remain your affectionate
son

William.