

Copy to William

Little Notes

July 25, 1888

Dear William,

I have read
Dus last evening a long
letter from which it appears
that the Vancouver proposal
has reached a critical
period, and that if a
fair offer is made you
feel inclined to accept.

To me the opening
does not appear bad
and I do not feel at
all like discouraging you
from accepting. It has
however certain drawbacks

backs which you should
weigh well and be
prepared to accept without
flinching if you accept.

There are

1. Remission from presents &
assistance in case of need
2. Removal from being my
factor & standing in
care of my death or that of
3. Sep chance of Educational
position,
4. Question as to improved
position on C. P. R. in
consequence of merit work
5. And this must fall - Sep.
fully aware of removal
& loss in event of

position being temporary, &
probably much harder
life for Florence & her
apprentices for children,
and much surroundings & society;

You are better able
to weigh these disadvan-
tages than I, and
you better able to judge
of the advantages of
Bancroft. I do not
mention them to change
your mind in the
matter; but only as
things you must face.
Another matter which
puzzles me is this. I do
not see how as a public

After you can take outside
with unless as a
mere matter of cons
ultation, or in the case
of the C.P.R. when its interests
are not opposed to the town.

At this distance we
cannot really advise, but
can only pray for God's
guidance. Should if you
happen to see him would
be a good adviser as he is
very judicious and well
up in water things.

Write in haste and
feeling that you will probably
have to decide before this
reaches you.

Ever yours
M. D. M. M.

P.S. In event of your
deciding in favour of
Dunsmuir I do not
see any need for
such haste in re-
moval. In point
of fact even if you
have to commence
work at once, Florence
might remain a
little longer till
arrangements
can be
made, and it

Might even be desirable
to store furniture here
and take temporary
quarters till more
certainty is obtained