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Cacouna July 19<sup>th</sup>

My dearest William

I did not receive  
Anna's & your letter enclosing  
George's until last evening. When  
I immediately wrote to you in  
a very troubled state of mind as  
to my own movements, as well  
as feeling a little out of spirits  
about the delay caused by S's  
change of plan. but there was  
no opportunity of sending my letter

To the mail & this morning  
having settled that we are to  
stay until next Friday. I feel  
relieved. & have thrown aside  
my first thoughts. You can quite  
understand that although the Cs  
are very kind I am not without  
anxiety both about the heat & the  
behaviour of the children. I have  
telegraphed today to say R. promises  
to be careful about the heat. & as  
a whole he has not been very  
daring. You know you said he  
must run ordinary risks & I have  
resolved to let him do so. & throw

the responsibility upon himself.  
He was out half of yesterday in a  
dense fog with the man fishing  
but they did not go beyond the  
fishery. During last night there was  
heavy rain & today the fog has greatly  
cleared but the sun has not yet  
conquered. At first I was disappointed  
about G's delay. Today I am rather  
glad & pleased. although I hope  
it is not a beginning that may  
entangle him in farther engagements  
& prevent his going to Germany.  
He has been called here since Saturday  
& painfully so since Monday. Wednesday

Thursday June 17. I have  
succeeded in reaching your papers  
in the Leisure Hour in snatches  
I have some criticisms in store  
& wd like to hear them again before  
given to the world in book form.

The little Cottage I spoke of  
to Anna is still to rent.

I received the Mrs Macpherson  
letters. It is of no use to send  
me newspapers there are plenty  
here. I suppose you have written  
to William since hearing from  
Peary. I have written to him twice.  
If opportunity offers will write again  
by mail boat. With much love  
from your  
Margaret