



Windsor, Oct 17

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Dearest Margaret,

I wrote a very hurried note  
to you from Kentville by last mail.  
I had to write a day before the  
mail as I was about leaving  
for Cornwallis. Since that time I  
have been at Thomson's at whose  
house I lodged on Sabbath. I gave  
them a lecture at Canada St. Corn-  
wallis on Saturday (they call County  
roads streets here). On Sabbath I went  
to the Presbyterian meeting and heard  
Mr. Fivester of Halifax preach. In  
the evening I went to the Baptist  
Church and had the pleasure  
of hearing a lecture from Mr. Ward.



the Museum in person as  
the proposer of his mission.  
He appears to be getting on well,  
and the lecture was very in-  
teresting. He is a man of truly  
Catholic spirit and I have  
no doubt that his mis-  
sion will do good to the cause  
of Christian love as well  
as to the Indians. We must give  
something to this mission. If any  
collection be made before I return  
please aid it. If not do not let  
me forget it when I return. I wish  
Mr R when he should be in Peter-  
borough to call. I know you would like  
very much to see him.

On Monday I went over to  
Wolfville and saw Acadia Col<sup>l</sup>.



lege and some schools there.  
I lectured in the evening in the  
Baptist church. On Tuesday I  
visited schools and lectured in  
Lower Hoston and on Wednesday  
I came over to Windsor. I hold  
my meeting here to day and shall  
be in this country till this day week.  
I shall make an effort to get  
to Furo on Friday week and  
if I can succeed shall be at home  
on Saturday. I shall however  
inform you by telegraph of my  
arrival in Furo so that you may  
know when to expect me.

I have received your two letters di-  
rected to this place. If you write one



John is quite well.

Sunday you may address to Care  
of Rev J Cameron Nine Mile R. I  
am not sure whether or not it will  
reach in time. Tell Dr Anderson if  
you see him that my teachers  
institute need not in any way  
affect his classes. It will be quite  
distinct. I need not say dear Maria  
just that I feel most keenly your dis-  
tress on account of your mother. Hope  
and pray that your fears may not be  
realized. I know quite well that you  
have worried yourself a good deal, that  
you have been put to a great deal of  
trouble by your change of girls and  
have neglected to take sufficient exercise.  
For all this I know I must not blame  
you but myself. It would give me much pleasure  
to find by your appearance that my fears are groundless.  
I am quite well and strong, not worn out at all.  
I shall hold my meetings for Peter on my return  
and try to make two weeks here for Cumberland and  
Colchester. <sup>you sometimes say not to doubt your affection.</sup> I never  
think of doing so, nor that you will think less of me. <sup>being</sup>  
William