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My Dear Anna

Though I have now been here for more than a week I have not written home, trusting to my telegram sent the day after my arrival to let you know of the safe return of the Commissioner.

My time has been chiefly occupied in packing up specimens & personal effects previous departure for the East. Also in making inventory of all the stuff belonging to my department - which is to be left

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behind & turning it- over into
store. My packing is now all
finished & I patiently wait-a chance
of getting off. Of course one might
clear out- $\frac{1}{2}$ stage almost-any day,
but-with the quantity of baggage I
now have to carry along it- is
almost- absolutely necessary to wait-
for a trip of the steamer.

I had the intention of paying a short-
visit to Garry but- my chief object- in
going there was to see Russels collections
made at- Lake of woods last winter,
& Lacey heard that he is not- now
there I have given up the idea.

I hope you got- my letters from
Long River which would convey all

the news there was to tell about
the East-part-your march in.
The weather here still splendid & as different
as possible from last-year. Indian
Summer has been under way for some
days past, & our night-have been
camping out-up to the present-
moment-without-the least-discomfort.
I think it-very likely that-the greater
portion of the crowd may get-off &
meet-boat, which cannot-now be longer
than a day or two. The men of the Engineers
are going down to Halifax, the Surveyors &
to have offices in Ottawa, & your humble
servant-coming to Montreal as before.
Rowe left-& last-boat-with-a very good
man as a servant, & will I hope get-
along comfortably. He is much better but-
still rather shaky & weak about-the head

Where further complications are not
improbable. He means to stop a day
or two here & there to break the journey,
& I dare say I may get as far as
Montreal before him. He expressed his
intention of calling up at the College, &
if I am not there I wish you would
do anything you can for him.

I suppose Rankine will have quite changed
his status by the time I return, & he
looking wondrous well under a trencher.
Eve does not know me with a notice
of her whereabouts.

Love to all

Your affectionate brother
George.

