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Dearest Anna,

I got back from
Toronto on Friday morning and
would have enjoyed myself
there had I not suffered for
two days out of the three with
my old enemy. The meeting was
on the whole a successful
one and our section reviewed
such a long list of papers.
On Sunday it was as meeting
all day. Then dined in the
Dunsmuir with Ramsay-Wright
and others, went from the
dinner to a lecture by London
and afterwards to a reception
at London's house. On Wednesday
attended various meetings.

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as Dr. Ellis² and in the
evening went to a reception given
by the University. Thursday meetings
again. Lunched with the Parkins
at V. C. ~~College~~ College. In
the afternoon went to a very
pleasant reception at ~~front~~
House, then dined at the
Allen Casals and went from
there to the train.

My vapor device apparatus ex-
cited a good deal of interest
and was looked upon as very
ingenious. The Biographical
sketch went very well. I read
only part of it, omitting the dry
geological details, which I think
was wise. They gave me an
"standing vote" of thanks, and
in face of that, Dr. Rogers and
others spoke of force in the
most affectionate & eulogistic
terms. Rogers said that

he was one of the most perfect gentlemen that god had ever made.

On my return I found the family all well and your mother actually taking all her meals in our house. She really seems to enjoy company in and is wonderfully bright. In fact I have not seen her so happy for a long time. She intended to go to Mrs on Thursday, but finally decided to wait and go with our first party on the 4th (Wednesday next). I do not think that R. has worried her so much of late, which is a good thing. I was over at R's this evening & found her looking very well, but in the same fatal state of indecision & gloom. He talks now of going to England shortly, but I do not know whether it is anything more than talk.

My college affairs are troublesome at present. Both Henderson and Paton are leaving, and I shall

far I have failed to find any
 one to take their place, and
 this may delay my getting away.

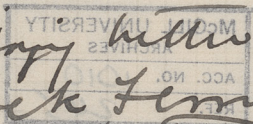
I had quite a long chat with
 Mrs. Madison yesterday and found
 her very bright. She also walked
 up and down the hall with me.
 To-day she even walked down
 stairs and out on to the gallery.
 It is, however, quite evident that
 her going to Mexico would be strongly
 opposed by some people. This
 afternoon I was up there with
 Mrs. Fleet and when he said
 something about it to Miss Hill
 she showed the greatest annoyance
 and said she hoped he wouldn't
 mention anything of the kind
 as it was quite impossible
 for her to go. Monday

The announcement of peace
 reached us yesterday afternoon
 and of course everyone is thank-
 ful and happy. To-morrow is
 to be kept as a public holiday.

which may interfere with
 arrangements for visits, especially
 if the books and tickets of pieces
 are closed. The terms granted
 to the Bours seem in the main
 to be satisfactory, but I wish
 they had been stipulated in the
 Dutch language, as every year

Poppy brought his report to
 my office today and was
 highly delighted with himself for
 having done so well. He is
 really improving rapidly and is
 very bright. To-night he wanted
 to know all about the terms
 of peace and highly approved of
 the giving of money to the Bours
 to re-stock their farms. //

We were glad to get letters from
 you this morning and think of
 you now as being at Holyhead -
 enjoy better weather than at
 Rock Ferry. Clare has her
 visit preparations nearly completed



and more of the packing
 done. She is looking very
 well notwithstanding that
 Ed. has gone to play
 going off with Oline this
 evening. He has been playing
 tennis a good deal on the
 College grounds lately and
 is now the worse for the
 examinations. Bernard is well
 as far as we have heard.

Ever your loving friend
 M. J. [unclear]

is now improving rapidly and is
 well. I hope to see you
 very soon. I am all
 of your and with affection
 the friend of your
 I am sure you will
 be well and happy
 as ever. I am
 your affectionate
 friend
 M. J. [unclear]

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