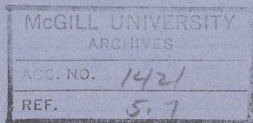


St Andrews, March
Mother to Bernard -

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St Andrews March 25th



Dear Bernice,

Papa telegraphed to you yesterday so you would not lose your room. I hope you have received it & am relieved from some of your perplexities. Papa had delayed a decision thinking if the Bill for Supplies should be brought before the House, there might be an appropriation that would affect your interests in the Survey. This Bill is before the House now; but that particular department may be the last considered, so Papa said it would be a great pity to have your quarters disturbed & decided at once to let you finish the year. We were beginning to feel that the time

for sure you was drawing near,
but think if you would like to go
to those mines you spoke of - it is
better to do so while you are in this
neighbourhood. Papa says he will
send the mule soon. It did
seem as if every thing worked at
cross purposes & we sympathized
with your perplexity. I find
we often come to points from
which so many roads diverge, it
is difficult to know which to choose.
Mary was writing to Marco Atwater
yesterday & asked her to let us
know if any one of their family
would be going to New Haven soon.
She will let you know so you can
order your clothes at Lyons. Char-
lotte sent a paper to your old address
with some McGill college news.
Uncle Eric has been elected
member for the Ontario Leg.

islature - 100 majority. He will be obliged to go to Toronto for the session. He was very much disinclined & we are sorry he has yielded, as his business will be neglected, if no worse evil to himself is the consequence. He seems to have the confidence of the public up there and on that will work well for their local interests.

Harriet wrote to Charlotte last week to know what the rent of the Robertson cottage would be for 6 months. Her husband is so much away that she would be very lonely up there. She would want one of our girls all the time & they have something else to do. I would rather she would come nearer if she comes at all, but it is uncertain. They are all in our usual health now. Papa is very

busy - The snow has gone so rapid
ly that the wood he cut is not
all in. The bank of the river &
he is pushing others & working
himself. Peter Robertson is
coming in his father's place.
We would rather have him than
a stranger - My new comer would
probably be a young man.

We are all disappointed about
your not being in the Springs, but
we reasonable people, as you know.
The last of April at any rate is
not so pleasant a time as later.
House-cleaning, your great bugbear,
comes off about those days - so in
July when our trees will have
their foliage & ourselves all rigged
for the summer. I hope nothing
will happen to prevent our
having a nice time at your return.

With love from all

Believe me your very

Affectionate Mother

L Harrington.