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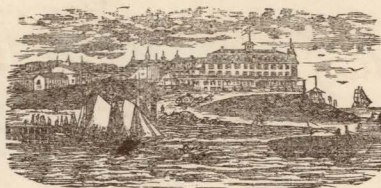
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OCEAN BLUFF HOTEL,

STIMPSON

&

DEVRELL.



KENNEBUNKPORT,

MAINE.



Thursday
Kennebunkport, Me., 15th August 1889

My dear Son - I have today to acknowledge the receipt of your two welcome letters - I can quite appreciate your difficulty in making up your mind about your trip - it is quite a serious undertaking, to start so far from home with your family, but of course health is above everything else, but it does seem rather a precarious trip, when there is so many important things at stake. That I really don't know what is best to advise, you say you would like to see me, but that would not alter any of the facts of the case - but if you would like to run down here for a few days, perhaps as Miss is there. Clara would not mind you could, go from Wagon to Sherbrooke and take the G. Trunk (via) day train which leaves Sherbrooke 11²⁴ AM arrive at Portland at 5³⁴ PM - get a return ticket. Certainly if you all are not going away you & Clara should have gone to some sea side place for a few weeks this summer. Georgetown is not a sufficient change of air or scene, - how would you like to take the Parisian Oct 3rd and go over yourself for a few weeks returning before Christmas. I know you

dont like travelling alone, and of course it
is a risk, and not pleasant - but you would
get the sea voyage all the same. - as to the
trip to B. Columbia, that would be all
right if you only wanted a little trip, but that
is not a sea voyage. - as to the nurse I would
not let that keep you if other things suited, I
dont think there would be any trouble, and
I think it would be better to get a person who
had travelled before, and had some experience
by advertising, or Mrs McRobbie or some of these.
Nurses homes - Mrs Tom Molson, had a professional
nurse - same price as an ordinary girl. -
as to your house, as soon as you decide you
should advertise, at once, but you might
not be able to rent it, till 1st November and
the kind of Tenant. is more important than the
price, I would not ask too much, £ from
\$ 50 to 75 - per month - you could put away
some of your best things, ornaments &c - I
think as you say Frank has had no experience
but he is better than nobody in the office, but
I think we would have to have to get the old man
to attend any important repairs, but perhaps
there would not be much to be done, at present -
but in conclusion, I have only to say that
you will have to consult with Clara and
decide for yourselves, it is quite an important
undertaking, and no one would like the
responsibility of advising you too strongly, -
but if you think you can manage it, perhaps
it might, be desirable at any rate you might
do all you can in the mean time, and
then as the time approaches you can see how
matters look, perhaps the way will be made
plain if you are to go - give my love to Clara
and the children - as ever your aff Mother -

My dear Sam^l Lee - 10th 1890 -
Montreal -

The Exhibition Committee
(represented by Mr. Stevenson)
offer \$2000.⁰⁰ per acre
for the property described
in former letters - adjoining
their grounds - between
St. Urbain & Clark St -
amounting to about twenty
acres - they will also
pay for half of Clark St -
They offer \$5000.⁰⁰ for
Dr. Murphy's property also -
Mr. Prefontaine's offer
to the St. Charles Bonomee

lots is as follows -

he offers 40 cts. per foot
for seven lots on the
west side of St. Char. Bon.
(nearest St. Urbain St.) just

above the four corner lots
(which are not to be sold.)

he says the lots are very deep
25 x 105 ft. amounting to

262.5 ft. at 40 cts. per foot
come to \$1050.00 per lot -

seven lots = \$7350.00 he

offers in payment part of the
property on Bag St. worth

\$17200.00 with a mortgage of

\$10000.00 at 5% - he will

build at once & pay for drain

he is leaving for Europe

This week or his address
will be care of Gustave
Borsange - Paris - he
leaves his offer open so
that you can write to him
and if you arrange, his
brother here will settle it
with us -

This offer was made
through LaBadie - if
any of these lots are sold
through him will M^r Mann
expect his com - or shall
LaBadie not get any?

LaBadie seems to think if
he sells any property he
ought to get the Commission
what say you?

Mr Le Count will not take
less than ^{\$}6,500 will we give
that sum & he asks now
7000 - - - - - - - - - - - - - -
value - it seems we have
so much improved
property maybe it would
be better to buy something
else, but I'll do as you
think best - what terms do
you suggest - Laliadic,
I told to make the Marriage
Contract same as Kate's -
It is to be signed next week
We are all as usual. I was not
well last week but ~~now~~ better
I hope you Clara & the Children
are all well - And wishing you
are & all a very happy Xmas & New
as ever in haste aff Mother -

Montreal 6th October 1900 -

Dear Stanley

Acting upon your suggestion
I requested a family Council
& the Mills kindly invited all
concerned, to a little dinner,
after discussing, different means
yet we all came to the conclusion
that if Mr Intosh would accept
the office of administration Bayly
Estate, he would be the best man.
One of the preliminary steps
is that I write to Mr M^c and
request a personal interview with
him - but before I see him, (not
to need a second private meeting
with him, in case he is disposed
to give us a favourable
answer)

Suggested letter (Copy)

Mr M^cIntosh

Dear Sir -

Having in contemplation some changes
in the administration of the "Bagg Estate"
in consequence of her son Mr R. Stanley Bagg
wishing to resign his charge, - could Mr M^c
give Mrs Bagg the favour of a personal interview
at her residence 281 Sherbrooke St, any day
or hour this week say between the 8th & 12th inst
to discuss the subject, arrange terms &c. -

I think I will have to ask
you at your earliest convenience
to give me a list of all property
and the usual scale of rents &c
if Mr P^r wishes to see you I
suppose he can do so at your
office, to gain any further par-
ticulars or information shall
I mention December? or Jan? 2
for his taking charge, If possible
I would like to have your
statement between the 8th and 12th inst
as I would prefer if possible
seeing him, and having the
preliminaries started before I
leave for Kingston on 1st November
Of course when I see you I
can explain more fully in
the mean time I am as ever
aff Mother -

I thought I would sketch off a
letter to write Mr P^r - if you don't approve
give me a sketch -

Christmas 1900-



My very dear Son

As you have decided
to give up the management
of the Bagge Estate from
New Years 1901, after twenty
Seven years, and to take
the well earned holiday
your health demands,
I cannot allow you to
leave the office, without
expressing my sincere
appreciation of the able

able

very able, honorable and
efficient manner in
which you have performed
your arduous duties -
and to offer you my very
best thanks for all you
have done -

I am most anxious
that you should have
a complete rest from
all the worry and anx-
ety that is unavoidably
connected with the respon-
sible position you have
occupied for such a long
time - and while personally
I

I shall greatly miss you, yet I
hope that your absence, and the
complete change, will enable you
to regain your usual health & strength
God bless and protect you & yours
believe me to remain as ever
your very affectionate
Mother

Please accept enclosed check for Xmas present.



Tuesday July 10th

My very dear Son

I was so pleased to receive your very kind letter yesterday, and to hear that you were all well (D. C. What a blessing to be able to get away from Montreal during this fearful, heated spell, the Mortality, (we see by the papers) has been awful, particularly among children, here even if it were we generally have a nice cool wave off the ocean, - I notice what you say about the anniversary of your dear Father's death, I shall never forget it and as you say, was at the time

The greatest calamity that
apparently could have
happened to us, particularly
to you, young as you were
and so inexperienced in
the ways of the world &c.
but we believe that "He doeth
all things well." But at
the same time, feel that it
was to us a great blow, how
ever maybe you would
never have proved yourself
such a fine character without
~~that~~ fiery ordeal, be certainly
it did seem inapplicable at
the time, but no doubt it
was all done in wisdom, and
we are assured that "all things
work together for good, to those
who love God," and I am
thankful to be able to say
that you have tried your
very best to do all you
could for the Family which
were left so helpless. — X

Crawford House en route to
Montreal, to which we hope to
reach, before the first September,
when I hope Dr. to have the
great pleasure of seeing you
all, in renewed health.

Give my love to Clara, and
each and all of your dear
Children, and reserve a large
share for your self from
Mother -

+ and had no one but
you, to look after their
interests, and I am very sure
no one, could have done more,
And I think every one will
agree with me in thinking
You have, done well -

We intend Dr. To leave
here tomorrow Wednesday
for the

the bargain - That is -, will go to
Law if we do not Conclude the
Sale, do you think we had
better go on with the Sale, or
had we better let him do his
worst - That is, involve us
in a lawsuit, by which we
would lose hundreds of dollars.

We shall try our best to get ^{out}
of the Sale quietly - If we
possibly can, we shall keep
the matter in abeyance till
we hear from you - but it may
be absolutely necessary for us
to act immediately on our

Our Responsibility. So you must
not be surprised if that should
be the case - Of course you must
take into consideration the fact
that if we are involved in a
Lawsuit with Thomson, it may
drag on for years, and of course
while it is pending he can not
sell the lots at any price.

We found out today that Fair
is Thomson's Notary. I think he
is a poor concern - If I cannot
see McColquhoun tomorrow, I will
mail this, & write soon again.

We are all as usual,
Love to all. as ever
aff Mother -

Fairmount - Montreal - Nov - 24th / 90.

Dear Brother,

We were prepared to accept Mr. J. S. Thomson's offer of 85 cts - per foot for the whole frontage (17 lots) on St. Lawrence Street, when your letter of Nov - 6th reached Mackinac and we declined his offer. He was to have paid \$300.⁰⁰ per lot down - amounting to \$5100.⁰⁰ - cash and the balance about \$35000.⁰⁰ - at 6 per cent interest ^{payable 1/2 yearly - the capital} - the said William fine years - He intended

pulling up stores on the whole frontage which would have improved the rest of the property - The fact of Thomson having bought our four lots from Baylen does not constitute him his Agent - Although he may be so - if he should be, his money is as good as anyone else's. We Sister sent you a pink letter from Cacomina in which we said that during your absence if we had an offer for the lots sooner than the prices fixed ^{if the same were all agreed in thinking it a good one} we wished to accept it. As the letter in question received no reply from you, we felt that we were justified in taking a fair offer for the lots especially as Bob said

You told him we could accept an offer "à
l'aveu" of 85 cents for them - we think it a pity
I have refused this offer, as 90 cts. in the
Spring will not amount to as much, counting
the loss of interest, additional assessment for Pine
Ave - widening of St. Lawrence Street etc. Besides
it is doubtful if we can sell at all ~~there~~ as
money is getting scarcer & there is not as much
Real Estate bought - besides people know we ask
such high prices that they do not wish to buy
from us - we must either not sell at all, or
sell only our proportion of the lots. Should
we hold it until your return, we must then
have it sold for what it will bring or have
it divided, so that each one can sell for
whatever price he or she thinks best - as
if the present market for real estate should
go down we do not wish to have the lots on
our hands for years to come -

I suppose you know that we all wish to
get as high a price as possible, as we are
all equally interested in the property, but as
the prices fixed are not more than any of the
lots have been sold at, we do not feel that
we are warranted in asking them or that it
is possible to obtain them - Hoping that you will
take into consideration what we have here said,
Believe us your affectionate sisters,

Katherine S. Mills. Amelia J. Bagg. Helen F. M. Bagg.

574 Beechcroft St.
Feb. 25th 1898.

Dear Stanley,

I have seen my
Sisters, and I think we
are all agreed, that it
would be well to sell the
Villeneuve property if possible.
The price to be asked,
Twenty five Thousand Dollars.
Some of the others do not

however care I have Mr. Mann
undertake to sell it. But
specially objects, on account
of some previous dealings
with him. Any other Real
Estate Agent, I fancy they
would be satisfied with.

Yours affly. Sister

Katharine S. Mills.

57 1/2 Sheburnhurst St.
Feb. 18. 61

Dear Stanley,

I quite agree with
you, as to the advisability
of selling the Villeneuve
property, and think the
price should be about
Twenty Five Thousand Dollars.
I have not yet had an

opportunity of speaking to my
Sisters about it, as I have
been altogether taken up, for
the last three days with
the "Woman's Auxiliary". Hence
as soon as possible, I shall
consult them, & let you
know their ideas.

Happy you have quite got
rid of your cold.

Yours affly. Sister

Sarah S. Mills

581 Sherbrooke Street

Dec - 22nd - 1890 -

Mamma says to tell you that the
property corner of my Sherbrooke is in
the market again by Cradock Simpson
My dear Stanley,
(old Simpson property)

A man named
Thompson - the Real Estate
Auctioneer was asking about
the Clark Estate lots on
St. Lawrence, corner of
Guelbanch, he wanted four
lots but only offered 80 cts
per foot - Mamma told
him he would not sell
them for less than \$1.⁰⁰
per foot, or 90 cts - En

the Capital of his lot I believe
506 near the Royand lot which Penny
would not take - Helen was at a
Quaker party at the G. Moleman's last
night the Pennings were there -
Mamma sold your horse for \$150.⁰⁰
cash to Uxbridge, who has the Livery
Stable on St. Lewis Street, but as
could not find your Bank Book in
the C & D. S. Bank, Mamma took the
money, but said that she would pay
you the amount with interest, upon
your return - The Mills are now
quite settled in their new home & are
better pleased with it every day -
I found bills for the Milchem & Bagg
St - drains in the safe, with money on them
do you want the ones for Bagg Estate paid?
I will write to Clara when I have time
but have had a good deal to do, with Mills
moving & the baby here to visit us -

block" for the fountain lot -
would you take 85 cents
per foot in block², and
how much down? How
much interest on the money?
Please answer as he may
wait until we hear from you.
He is buying on speculation
~ of course when Pine Avenue
is opened it will be valuable
but we are losing the interest
of the money in the meantime
and if he will give 90 cts
perhaps it would be better
to let him have them -
Major is going to pay off

57
The bill for drain on
Bagg St - which you
said Vipond was to
pay we have sent them
The other drain bills
which were with it in
the safe for Mitchellson
Greek Mamma says she
thinks it would be better
to pay as the interest
will mount up so much,
and Mr Cornish says
that we may be obliged
to pay all the bills for
drains that we have
probably a notice will be

sent us ~~to~~ do so - shall
we pay them ~~to~~ same the
interest. - there are six for
Miltchen St. - one \$811. 62
marked by you in pencil
11. 31 - 33 Steele

11. 28 - 27 - 29 Ball Estate O.K.
2 one \$548. 59 " " (no nos)
3 one \$375. 75 - Cassidy 75 feet -
4 " \$125. 25 - F. H. Archambault
5 " \$250. 50 - Shachun 10 Piller ~~St~~
6 " \$375. 75 - Joseph Slim

Corner lots only pay on one street.

There are two for Cuthbert St.
1 \$502. 64 - Cassidy - 122 feet
2 \$350. 20 - ^{heirs} Corner
Joseph Slim
Corner - heirs this -

Total amounts to large sum
so please say whether to pay or not
In haste will love to all Amelia -

Received from
R. Stanley C. Ball Esq.
the sum of fourteen
hundred dollars on
account of amount
due from Clark Estate
Anelia J. Mulholland

29 Shrover Street
June 13th 1891 -



Dec. 22nd 1900.

Dear Stanley,

As you are retiring from the Administration of the Estate, I wish to express my appreciation of the arduous work in connection therewith, which you have had for over twenty seven years, ever since our dear Father died.

You were very young then

to undertake such a
heavy responsibility, and
the strain of such a
burden has been very
wearing upon you,
with the inefficient
help which you have
had in your office.

I trust that being
now relieved of the
care of the Estate
will enable you to
have more leisure

for your own enjoyment
and that your trip
abroad, with the family,
will benefit you greatly.
Hoping that you will
all return home safely
to find our dear Mother
in her usual health.

Believe me,

Your affectionate Sister,
Annie J. Mullhall and

The Rectory
67 University Street

Dear Stanley,

May and I wrote
you a joint letter in January,
saying that we had decided
to remove the fence, which
encloses one of each of our
lots on Clark & St. Urbain
Sts. and the lane adjoining
them — as we wished this
obstacle to our selling them
removed —

I thought I would write
again and say that on
or about May 1st we intend
taking the fence down but
will give you the boards,
if you require them —
I should like to hear from
you about this —

Your affectⁿ sister,

Anelia J. Norton

March 14th 1904 —

Montreal - Dec - 18th -

My dear Brother

In looking over the
household statement (old
rent book) I find that the
Conseil d'Agriculture is not
credited with any payment
this year - although the \$419.⁵⁰
is due May 1st as well as
Nov - 1st - Do you think that
they paid up to May 1890 -
or shall I add \$419.⁵⁰ of
arrears to acct due Nov. 1st -
I shall not send the bill
until I hear from you -

We were very much
pleased & thankful then
of the arrival of the
Steamer at Muelle on
Thursday & hope that
you will reach London
today, so as to spend
Sunday there - Clara & I
have been pleased at
having such a short voyage -
We hope the weather is
fine with you then with
as as we have had several
rainy days - with love
to all, hoping the children
are well - With all sister Amelia

Tuesday - Oct - 21st
Nimble

Dear Stanley,

Almost every day
or two there seems to be
something important
I write about -

Today in the Gazette
we noticed the enclosure
& Mamma wished me
to send it & ask if
they have a right to sell
or if we should push
in an opposition.

would read the Gazette Carefully
I ordered it to be sent to you since
last Monday - because it takes so
long to write & get an answer when
we see things of this sort that may
affect

ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCT. 10

with equal truth that if they were defeated
Congress would withdraw its unrestricted
reciprocity. It is a grand prospect the Lib-
eral policy opens up before the young men
of the nation.

Ald. Boustead, of Toronto, has resigned
because, as he said, he was tired of being
called a thief and a hoodlum. It is well.

to attend to please
to Mr. Cornish &
I hope that you have
all reached London safely & have
pleasant weather - we are all
quite well - with love to Clara
& the children, Believe me in
haste your aff. sister Amelia
The Mills are now in their new
house but hardly settled yet - it
looks very handsome & they are
delighted with it - the furniture is splendid

would read the Gazette Carefully
I ordered it to be sent to you since
because it takes so
an answer when
this early that may

to - If you see
to attend to please
write once to Mr. Cornick or
to us - I hope that you have

all reached London safely & have
pleasant weather - we are all
quite well - with love to Clara

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house but hardly settled yet - it
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An Interesting Rumor.
The Society gave a Prince Albert Victor
will meet to-morrow to consider the advis-
ability of selling the present grounds, which
they have been empowered to do, if found
desirable. The promoters of the enterprise
are in earnest over the exhibition, and it
will not be their fault if the exhibition is not
a success.

The Exhibition Buildings.
Yesterday morning the directors of the
new Exhibition company, including Mr. L.
H. Mascoe, the president, Ald. Pinfold, and
Mr. G. W. Parent, Dr. McEwen, Mr. S. G.
Stevenson, the secretary, Dr. Leclerc and
Mr. G. W. Sadler, visited the Exhibition
grounds at Mile End and inspected the
buildings, some of which were found to be
in anything but good condition. The board

with regard to the
Clark Stuck matter, Mr.
Mr. Cornick has examined
the deed spoken of
by Mr. St. George & finds
that part of the Park was
donated to the City - deed
Nov. 1st 1875 - What is to
be done? There was an
article in the paper about
selling part of the Park
Property to Mr. Lutz -
Mr. Ray said it could
be sold - do you think
so? I wish that for

Fairmount - Nov. 5th

My dear Brother,

I thought I would
write and tell you that
we are about to sell
some lots on the Clark
Estate but I do not know
whether you will be quite
satisfied or not. They are
twelve lots on St. Urbain
Street, from Guilbault St.
down, and we are taking
50 cents "en bloc" for the
twelve lots. I know that
you laid 60 cts ~~per~~ foot
for single lots but as

2 This is for twelve lots we
thought perhaps it was
better not to loose the sale
Bob said that you told
him we could take less
than the prices named.
And Mr. Mann said he
was selling lots on Park
Avenue for \$45.00.
I hesitated for a long time
as I did not wish to make
a sale that you would not
approve, but Kate was
in favor of selling, so
also was Bob, and Helen
& I did not know what
to do but thought if we
refused the offer we
might be long as there is
so much more to be sold

and this is the only offer we have
had except for the lots on St. Lawrence
Street, which Thomson offered 85 cents
per foot "en bloc" for fourteen lots - he
has now withdrawn his offer as only
67½ cts. per foot was bid at auction
for single lots - If we get another offer
of 85 cts shall we take it?
We are to receive \$100.00 per lot down
for St. Urbain Street - \$1200.00 the
rest at 6 per cent interest which
should be taken into consideration if
you think the price too low as we might
not have sold as many lots then in
the spring & make up for loss of interest
We will be very particular about getting
the deed made by fair & examined by
M^r Cornick before being signed -

Vipond has paid his interest today
which I will deposit in Merchant's Bank
Thomson has not yet paid but I had sent
him another bill before hearing from you -
Of course for the present all money
both interest & Capital will be deposited
in Bank, but when you return we think
it would be better for us to draw the

5) Wilcox and leave
only the Capital in
the Bank -

Kate & I made out the
Nov. Statement of Water
due & gave the list
to Bar Lottah when
the people paid he
could check them off
we were surprised at
an unexpected arrival
at 436 St. Urbain Street
on Monday afternoon -
it is true that it is the
reception day there now,
but this particular visitor
was not expected just
then - It was a dear
fair little girl! She

6 arrived at 8 o'clock
in the evening —
May has so far been
very well indeed and
we wish and pray
that she may continue
so — Mamma is very
well and is doing her
best with regard to
business — I hope that
you, Clara & the children
will enjoy Folkestone
and have pleasant
weather —

With love to all
in which Mamma joins
Behind me,
Your affect. sister,
Auntie