

To Rosalie Longmore from her brother, Charles John

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L 46/1

Fermoy.

Dec. 3rd

My dear Rosie

I am quite ashamed
of myself for not having answered
your two letters before - but
I am really so busy with drill.
that I can hardly find time
to do any thing - although I have

now I am glad to say nearly
finished drill altogether - If I
dont have to go out with the
next draft - I shall be able to get
home for a month or so - about
February - Tippoo is very well &
is at present sleeping on my
hearth rug - how are the other

dogs & ponies? - Give my love
to Mary - and remember ^{me} to Ann
George. & all the others - and also
to all Rochester friends.

I have no time to write more.

Your affectionate brother.

C. J. Moorson.

Miss. Moorsom.

Salis House.

My dear Rosie
I received your letter and also
the introduction of the Catalans
Bay. I am going to the prison. As they
are all in camp. I have been
and a student under my command. And
nothing shall be to do. But I forget. as the
as my 38 am I have also two persons
attending to me. to have two pieces
in case of the Russians attempt to land
at Catalan Bay. While however I would
strongly advise that not to attempt. I am
certain being at the at all. as it gets
enjoy all present. Good day. etc and
being only a mile from camp. I always
don't camp. and walk out in afternoon
though the footpath is a bad one. I went

to the Cathedral this morning with Brooks.
and after listening to our band playing
^(What would Sir Benjamin Hall say)
on our parade, he walked out here & had
a very heavy lun. (which we sometimes do)
for the purpose. This evening. While we
are both now dining. I have a most capital
abode here. consisting of five rooms. not
counting a kitchen &c. a small garden full
of flowers. (as geraniums grow here wild).
and a stable for three horses. - my nephew
Seymour. has also left it furnished. which
is a great pull for me. I can manage to
put up four beds. having two regular ones
and two sofas. so I frequently get dropped
in from the camp. my regular household
consists of. my servant. a ^{light company} man who was
wounded at Antwerp. badly. Tipsoo -
~~and~~ Todder. a little Irish dog - all hair
that I got here. and the Sealant I think I
have ever seen - and a black and white
cat, the most mischievous. playful. animal
in the world. - it is the greatest amusement
to watch him playing with the dogs. jumping

own and on to them. and seizing them
voluntarily round the neck. or by the tail.
Poor Fiddle has a mortal horror of her.
Zee Papa. But I finished my survey for
the Governor. very satisfactorily. and he told
me it was just what he wanted. The En-
gineers have got hold of it. that I have made
a plan of the Camp. and as they have
got to trouble me also. they want to get hold
of mine to save them the trouble of measuring
everything. but I shan't let them have it till
they ask for it point blank. I was at a
ball at the Governor's last Friday night. a
very good one. capital food. and band.
The 18th and I had one or two very good trifles.
Might not be compared to those of last
summer. At the 8th. must not rather
showy than. as seven of us. I think. were
invited. I was also there at an "at home"
last Friday night. but it was an awfully
silly affair - as you would say - by the
talking of him. has he arrived at home yet.

on when is he to do so, as I saw the 18th.
- Carver was ordered home - I wonder what has
got into the mails lately - as tomorrow there
will be four inches over - and - but I suppose
the tremendous gales that have been blowing
for the last two days, and are still - must
account for their slowness - I am afraid
that one of them - from the Eastward - the Laurie
must have gone to grief - as she left Malle
on the 24th of November - and we have heard
nothing of her since yet - I am afraid that
some ships must have been damaged - lately
as several pieces of timber &c. have been
trashed ashore here - however I hope one of
mails from home may be ⁱⁿ tomorrow - as
I am likely to get letters - Tell Mamma that it
~~was~~ is not worth my while writing to her by
this mail as I have nothing whatever to say
and it would be only wasting paper - which
I can't afford to do - It is so cold tonight
that I have actually had a fire lit - and it
makes my room look quite English - But I
must leave off as Mother is waiting me to talk

My dear Rosie
I must write out
to my work again - I
hope I shall hear from
you by next mail. as
I have by this -
My best love to them
and all. - Enclosure of
comes enclosed -

Very affectionate Father.
C. J. Morrison.

My love to Henry. I will
write to him by next mail
as I really had not time
now. Yrs.

L 46/3

Librarian.

February. 16th 57.

I shall just have time to scuttle
two or three lines to send you by this mail. in
return for yours that Papa gave me. I do not quite
agree with you in thinking it. "rather hard
lines" that more presents should be sent to
him than to us. he having been away from
home now about four years and still being
said afraid to be away for some time. Maria
I have been here not yet four months and
shall probably be home again in about
four more. so I assure you I am not the
least jealous. Feeling from me an account
of all the Rochester families lately. from
showing family that we have been enjoying
ourselves pretty well. but I really am quite
shocked to hear that a young lady. (name
of course unknown) actually danced six
times with an officer of Her Majesty's. in
one evening. "not counting four or five
times in a colliwidge" it really is most dis-
-foul. I have not been to a dance for 70

long, and a hint is approaching and not likely, and afterwards the face of - "A. Thompson" to go to another for some time longer - that I "deary" also came very well, and rather much to put I shall forget how to name altogether, and next Wednesday, the Cassican letters and shall have to be taught over again in is to be one of the Performances, and being the the summer in England. Feeling and saying, it is ^{6th} rather grand. I believe - as the scene both agreed. That will be perfectly complete, for it has all been fresh painted - by some of the artists of the Engineers - It has been running as one better arrive in England again. for the most tremendously for the last week in fact I went as far as to say that I should be improving especially - and the matter is write to Lloyd, by this mail to reach further, continuing down the streets and road in a Court, but I think that will be superfluous - regular talent - and I begin to think I shall so wide post my letter off for a mail or two, my own share to that a book and now the Photographs Lucia has sent me - and I put to rest and proceed as I wish to keep a little the best I have ever seen of P. Roy's house - and I may say also one is of course they above my head table at present. Papa carrying one of him, but not without. Yesterday thinks the photograph better than the one of him, was the only regularly fine day we have had for some time - so after breakfast - I went away with Mr. Stanley & his wife. I took a walk all over the house - we went first right away up to the Bushy Hill - and then down there I listened to the birds and playing in the bush, and although I was a little up, I was perfectly plain - as it was a most beautiful day. We went very hot indeed - from that we went to the Royal Station, and then had a little refreshment in the shape of some water slightly diluted with brandy, a flask of which Pitt had bought in his pocket, and from there

we went to O'Kara's Tower. Just at the sea
end of the rock. stayed there for some short
time. Enjoying the view which certainly is most
magnificent. in prospect over the mountains of
Africa then turning to the right. the Straits
running away towards the Atlantic. with
the Bay of Gibraltar beneath you. and further
off. Algiers and the hills above. then behind
you can see for miles into Spain. including
Castiglia - San Roque. the Domain of Spain
Cádiz. &c. then the Eastern beach. winding
away towards Estepona and Málaga -
and the Snowy Sierra Nevada in the
distance - then the blue Mediterranean stretch-
ing away as far as you can see. then again
on the African Coast. the white town of
Gibraltar. looking just as if it rose out of the sea.
it certainly is most beautiful. but I will try my
very descriptive powers - then we went
across the Mediterranean Straits. and
home by Windmill Hill. through the
Alameda - and today I must say I feel
calmer & free from the effects of the long walk.
With you etc. I remain please - that Papa
asked me to tell her to remember old Sam.
if anything should turn up that would
suit him. and that the letter containing
his address is in Papa's drawer in the
writing Table. But it is getting on for

(2pp.)

L 46/4

Librarian.

March. 13th 1867.

My dear Tommy.

I think I must incite this epis-
-tle to you. although I am afraid it will not be
half such a long one as you sent me the other
day. but really here one has nothing whatever
to write about. as every day is exactly the same
as the one that has gone before it. Many thanks
to Henry for the letter he sent me the other day.
and also to Mama for the one I received from
her this morning. I am sure I shall not have
time to answer either of them by this mail
but will do so as soon as ever I can. I am
very sorry to hear that poor Aunt Lucy is
knocked up again and also that Hastings
has not done her any good. however I hope
Brighton will have the desired effect. i.e. of
setting her right again. it seems to me that
England always disagrees with her at this
time of the year I think the best plan would
be for her and Lucy to pack up their traps &
come out here by the Indian Mail from South-
-ampton. say of the 20th of this month. or 4th
of next. a sea voyage of only four days and

steamers most splendidly fitted up. I have no doubt I could get them a very comfortable voyage in fact I am sure I could. and very cheap. the carriages are to be hired for driving about the town and round the North front. as there are no roads to drive any further. And Lucy shall ride my pony (the famous Chico) as much as she pleases. for I can get a pony every day of the week if I please. for the asking only. and we would have some ^{very} jolly rides. as there are some lovely places to be seen about here. by anybody who can ride. and the Locoramos would I am sure be delighted to see Aunt Lucy. and they (Aunt L. & Lucy) could return with me when I go home probably about the end of May. I have no objection to you and Mamma coming too if you like. in fact altogether I think it a very good arrangement. and think also that I deserve great credit for the idea. just mention it to Head Quarters and let me know what they think of it. of course if Nellie is staying at Lata when the party is made up. I have not the slightest objection to her being included in the list of voyageurs. but stop. I think I am back. Your young ladies to look after in Gibraltar would be something terrific. nevertheless I think if I had the opportunity I wouldn't mind calling it. but in reality. how very jolly it would be to make up a party of that sort. as I am sure you

would all be delighted with the idea for a short time you would get plenty of music too. bands playing on the Alameda four days a week. then the Regiments marching through the town on other days with their bands playing. for there are no roads here. But I wish I hadn't thought of any such thing. as it makes me wish that my project would ^{come} true. I have just come in from falling a quiet walking ride just to the North front to look at my new leading distance and then as far as the Spanish lines not so much as a mile further on. I only took "Chico" out today for the purpose of stretching his legs. for I am going for a long ride tomorrow (Saturday) with Pelly of the Engineers. he starts at half past nine. (Rucksack and boots. flannel. eye cases. & a revolver) ride to Algeciras. 14 miles from here. give ourselves and our horses a feed there from thence we go to Los Barrios. a very pretty ride indeed we are told of about six miles. and from Los Barrios. back here again twelve miles. and as Pelly is a very nice fellow indeed and the weather is lovely. (I am sitting in my room now with both my windows open as wide as they will go) I hope to have a very jolly day. The last performance of the Garrison Dramaticals came off last night. for the benefit of Miss Roberts one of the daughters we got out from England. the service was very

full indeed. which we were all very glad of
as she is by far the best actress. and is very
quiet and retiring - whereas the other Miss
Sydney is just the reverse - at the conclusion
of the first piece a regular shower of bouquets
were thrown on the stage to her. too many by
far for her to hold in her arms. - and she
was called back amidst a regular thunder
of applause. all of which Miss Sydney dis-
tinctly approve of to judge by the expression of
her face. then again at the conclusion of the last
piece a second shower was sent. - and when they
were picked up and taken to her. she in the
kindest way possible requested them to be taken
to Miss Sydney. and retired herself to the back
~~again~~ ground. - for which she got the more
applauded. I am very glad to hear that there
is a chance of Aunt Sarah's coming to Eng-
land this Summer. I hope they will come.
as I should like to know them very much.
tell Mamma. I hope she and all. will try to
persuade them to do so. My Sergeant Insisto-
r has just been in. and brought me a most
delightful looking bundle of Fayet and
Indeving Distance practice Exercises. ~~for me~~ ~~for~~
to examine and sign. a very cheerful operation
for me. to accomplish especially after our
aiming. as I must try to get through them

P.2. 13 Mar. 1857.

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that operation is approaching. and to tell
you the truth I am not sorry for it either. as
I never take anything between breakfast &
dinner. (at 7 o'clock). and about this time I
generally feel that there is a certain vacuum
about the centre of my body. which ought
to be filled up - it seems very strange - but here
at night one feels the warmth of a fire very
acceptable. whereas in the day time the
very idea of fire puts one in a fever. I
am very sorry that I shall be able to bring
home the little white dog I had. as it was
seven I imagine the day we came into town
from the camp. But there goes the first Miss
beyle. so I must leave off and drop - I am
afraid this is most awfully stupid epistle.
but there is really nothing whatever to tell
you - and I haven't the art of writing ^{a letter} about
nothing - I will write to Maria very shortly
and to Henry also. and then perhaps I may
have something more to write about.

My ^{very} best love to all. - Restoration. home of
course included. & George also -
Ever yr most affectionate brother
C. J. Moorsom.

on entering to my journal. I find the last
I was at was at the convent on the 6th of May.
and I don't ⁱⁿ any prospect of any more not
at all events until after Lent is over. as the
Spaniards of course will go out any where
in Lent. A Race ball is talked of after the
Races. which come off on the 29th & 30th of
next month. and the S^r is talk of giving a
ball as soon as they come into town from
Camp. but I almost fancy it will be all killed
and no go. as the P^ol^o most justly remarks.
The 9th & 10th have done much harm in the
disturbing line (they gave a ball on New Year's
eve. at which I danced the New Year in). and
as I think. as one hundred and twelve
pounds is quite enough in any humble office
to spend for the benefit of the House.
Beauty and Fashion of Jidallat. I suppose
Bany left you on the 10th. I don't wonder at
his not being particularly anxious to return
in any great hurry. I think I know one or
two more. who would not either. if they could
only get home. My servant has just come
in to light my fire. and lay out my clothes
for me. an excellent sign. that the hour for

restoration is approaching. and to tell
you the truth I am not sorry for it either. as
I never take anything between breakfast &
dinner. (at 7 o'clock) and about this time I
generally feel that there is a certain vacuum
about the centre of my body. which ought
to be filled up. it seems very strange. but here
at night one feels the warmth of a fire very
acceptable. whereas in the day time the
very idea of ~~fire~~ puts one in a fever. I
am very sorry that I shall be able to bring
home the little white dog I had. as it was
seen to escape the day she came into town
from the Camp. But there goes the first miss
perhaps. so I must leave off and sleep. I
suppose that a most awfully stupid episode.
but there is really nothing whatever to tell
you. and I haven't the art of writing ^{a letter}
nothing. I will write to Maria very shortly
and to Benny also. and then perhaps I may
have something more to write about.

My best love to all. Restoration books of
course included. & Georgie also -
Love & most affectionate father
P. J. Moorsom.

I commenced this letter with the intention of
trying to write plainly. so that you might be
able to trace it. but I find that I have not succeeded
in so doing. however I dare say some one will
be able to trace it out. Please tell Miss Watson
with my love. that I saw very little of her friend
when he was here. I only heard of his being here
two days before he left. whereupon I instantly
went to him. but he was out. so the next day he
came to see me. we talked for some time. I
asked him to dine with me. but unfortunately
by he was engaged. and was leaving the next
day. he said he was going to stay some time
in Seville. and hoped we should meet there
if I go for the Holy Well. which I hope to do
he seemed a very nice fellow. But now to
my legislation - so - beniamin noctis

C. M.

England.

Miss Moore
Latis House

POSTED SINCE 5
TINREAR 5
DE 17
1866
LAST NIGHT. N.Y.



Kent.

Rochester



how did you find it? - I am
wondering if you have been
my old servant is up and
to see me every day. - I am
wondering if you have been
in more than twelve months. - I am
up to see you and his son
yep! brother. - I am
concerned. - I am

was added to the list. I have just
read in the "Sun" of yesterday
the 15th the leading article also
of which gentle-immortalities
Billie - praising him up to the
skies - and will does he deserve
too much praise he may get and
I only hope he will get some
thing more substantial than
praise alone. I have a
saw that myself. Instead of
doing nothing here all of us
would be only too glad to receive
orders to start immediately -
and I hope for the better. Telling

him. that I hope to see him
as soon as he can come. for I
am getting well by degrees.

and yesterday and today
have been hobbling about the
Market Square - the more
will be of great service to me.
I shall be able to walk.

for a long time. I am afraid

Lewis won't have the pleasure
of hearing our band - which I
should like him to do - as the
authorities have actually been
idiotic enough to order that the
bands are to go through the Musbrey

Instructions the same as the other
men. I never heard such hum-
-bug myself. So I think they
will go down to the Curragh on
Saturday. I shall go as soon
as I am well enough. The Whittys
have asked me to dine with them
on Christmas Day. but if I am
at the Curragh. I don't know whether
I shall be able to get away. They
also asked Lewis. but I told
them. I thought he would be
sure to go home. in time for that
day. The "Plunger" doesn't seem
in general to have good sport

? 1859

L. 46/5

all the bands playing God Save
the Queen - after which - ^(in a carriage) the King
and the Duchess of Gloucester; Lord
Salton and all the Generals and
nobles - attended by a numerous
staff and hosts of orderlies - rode
down the line - also a lot of ladies
on horseback; the day cleared
immediately after the salute - had been
foggy - and came out beautifully fine
and very hot - we then went through
a lot of manoeuvres - firing blanks
ammunition and the artillery blazing
away like mad - and finally
finished up by marching past
for which - we (the 5th) got great
praises - from the Generals - our praises
were recorded in orders last night -

I must say the men did most
steadily. My company marched like
one man. No of course I could not
see much. having enough to do to take
after my covering and duping; the
Cavalry; both trotted and charged
past - at full gallop - the latter really
was a splendid sight - the ground
regularly shook from the horses feet -
- once too - during the day - the Grey
attired by Thiers from the right of
Squadrons - and charged through
our divisions at full gallop - Quite
was also very pretty - there were thousands
of speculators looking on - we did not
set back to Banastre till past three
and I being Captain of the Day - had

all my duties to perform afterwards
and it being a great night at camp. I
wasnt. sorry to get to bed afterwards
I can tell you. - considering that we had
first. of all been drunched by the rain.
and afterwards doasted by the sun.
and the distance we had marched.
The Colonel was in Command of our
Brigade yesterday. and Dillon commanded
the Regiment. - He did his work well too.
Miller had pretty hard work too yesterday
his company is at present shooting at
the Indian house. two miles from this.
They marched in this yesterday morning
at 7 a.m. and returned again immediately
after the Field Day - I went down to
Donoughmore last Saturday for a

couple of days - found them all very
flourishing - and was overwhelmed
with kindness - Joe Heming - and Mary
were with me. Mary and I are
most comfortably settled here at
No. 12 - styled - "Round the Corner" on
account of being round a corner of
the Barracks - our sitting room is
delightful - and we have a nice little
bit of garden in front - and another
behind for the dogs - - Also by the bye
are very flourishing. They are at-
present out walking with my
niece - I have thanks the Padre
very much for his letter. I will
look out about the St. John's Individuals.
I hope the Mothers' headaches have
disappeared - and am glad to hear

(2pp.)

L. 46/6

Curagh Camp.

October 1st - 54.

My dear Rosie -

I am dreadfully in your Debt -
in his letter line - so I will try and
get out of it - at once - This 'I have had
pretty much enough writing today -
having written nine foolscap pages
on a District Court Memorial form
which I am just - exhausted - pro tempore -
- into the bargain too; I am very tired
from the efforts of dancing and
other exercise - We had a great day

the yesterday - Friday being our
Grand Divisional Drill Day - The
Lord Lieutenant - and a host of people
were here, the Radcliffe drove over
from Donoughmore - and we had
a great evening of our Dublin friends
down as well - He had a very sharp
fight indeed - ending in the entire
annihilation of his enemy - (personified
by a Squadron of the Buffs. and part
of the 2nd Dragoon) - everything went off
most satisfactorily - The men marched
past like clock - my Company

(the Light.) especially getting great
kudos for their standing, from my
Lady and other friends, after the Drill
Day - The Ladies all intend to be down
(being about the Dublin Camp - as I have
knocked down the partitions between
the two Loosens - and made them into
one - and have it nicely papered &c)
He had a very nice bundle about
three o'clock - we did not get in till
past - ~~about~~ after which we had
the May hut - cleared out - and floor
waxed - and commenced dancing
about - half past four - while we kept
up until nine o'clock - when we were

obliged to leave off. to allow of the Dublin
people catching the last train - and
the country people having all a long
way to go - Everybody agreed in saying
that it was the most delightful dance
they had ever experienced - and
certainly it was - There were only about
ten couples to dance in a splendid
room - with a floor like glass - our
band - in the bandstand - played most
beautifully - and oh such partners.
I never met such lymph like dancers
in all my life - I remember who is
a great man in the London world.
says he never met such good dancers
and never had such a glorious romp
as last night - The Ratcliffe asked
in my room for some time after we

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finished dancing - and had a
second & third of the whilst
the house were getting ready -
A young lady said my room
was so comfortable - that they should
sleep in it all night
and talk round the fire. That
was the 10th night in this bed.
It is very good & I am dreadfully
in the morning. I should
have been very sorry for it. Today
my head aches so - however pleasant
night have been at the time

anything -

Salute

standing

care

for I am quite tired enough as it is
having been up nearly the whole of
the night. before last at a fine for
which we turned out - and which
disgusted the whole of our put -

I should also have about 4.30 a m.
to be sure but and cold. passing
by an accident - got the horse

turned on me - General Hunter also
got attached - is a regular old

horse - he is our brigadier now -
and will inspect us early -

well I believe - he had another
and some indeed

and some indeed

last. Thursday water. at. Iola -
-pluca. Many will tell you what
a lovely place it is - we went to it
on our way back to Dublin from
Donoughmore. There is a capital
ball room there - and it was beautifully
decorated for the occasion. The
Picnic was given by the Radcliffs
and some other Nicholas families
and of our fellows. Patman -
Alchurly - myself - Fleming - Smyth -
and I was there - we took some
part of our band - and had a
most enjoyable day - keeping up
dancing from seven ^{pm} till half past
one a.m. - I had the whole arrangement.

of the band music and dances -
and got - great praise for my selection
&c. I managed 17 out of 18 dances -
only selling this 'one Quadrille this
last - out of doors - under the trees -
with the only one I ever loved -
We got home shortly after three that
morning - having 10 miles (Irish)
to drive - I was doing & John to -
Inverham - Albury - and Smyth.
& it certainly was desperately dark.
- Zuer and Fleming - and Miller
and another brood followed
us in a car - and the boat in
two more behind them -
I am going to walk to Donoughmore

garden on that
rest to my son.
My apartment and the hope that
I have half as much time as
as I could wish the ship and will
be done. just as about two hours
hard work. very much. and what
will be my work. I am
not employed. as in the afternoon
I usually have to walk up to town
about something or other. In the
of my various departments. so
again. but as my principal office
now. or rather I should say. to
a number of which. for we generally
work with the office. and a large
at and will be very much
have been arrived at being
first a number of them. as
for. for the. as
about for the. as
after. for the. as
was. for the. as
in. for the. as

[illegible]

hazard his foot and drive -
has to do with all the others in fact
- allows - and allows - "I say, I say his
Commanding Officer - he and his
together in the Commanding Officer's house -
and have our sitting room in common.
- That that our appearance has
rather antiquated the nation here - who
think we must be a species of fossils.
- all of us with the 40 years of Portugal
and myself - being about 40 feet
upwards a barrel of Calabash
ironwood - and gum - being the
and being in proportion to the
and enormous. Even too in our
Company which is being -

23 June 1860

L 46/7

sitting in the town hall. is the
 house. which really is very pretty
 and so nicely fitted up inside
 - nothing also is uncommonly
 good. but the Parsons. very
 rediffident. I at least as far
 as we can judge from our Sunday.
 Soldiers and civilians all
 together on Sunday at 10.20 -
 the substantia of their plan
 as I think this least interesting
 news long ago on. and the
 only two men ladies. most
 particularly ugly - and. I hear
 not even proper in their A I

Conrad is going over to Germany
tonight for two or three days -
and is going to hire a piano for
as long as he can - as nearly all the
fellows here are musicians -
Conrad is a splendid pianist
and correct player - and
Carlson and Herwood play
the flute - the latter most
beautifully - Carlson also plays
the clarinet - and if we caught
a piano - we are going to get up
the Choral Musical Choruses

d. c. & c. - And have musical per-
formances as well as vocal -
- All the time. Musicians sing
with too - and Sunday also -
- I hope we shall manage the
peano. as it will be a pleasant
way. of spending an hour or two
of an evening - - The Island
altogether is immensely fortified
- nothing ^{but} batteries in every
direction - The Duke they say is
coming over next month to
inspect the fortifications - so

I suppose he will have a letter
at us also — I hope Henry will
be improved by his yellow baths.
— Thank him for his scrap — and
tell him — that I send him on the
My son — and will pay for
leaving Dublin &c. &c. — has ~~stayed~~^{stayed}
me for the present month — but have
written for some more time — and
will repay him some of my debt
my heartily — I heard from Ellen
the other day — she told me you
had been in town. — If I had
known this letter would have

I have been thinking of you very much lately. I hope you are well. I have been thinking of you very much lately. I hope you are well. I have been thinking of you very much lately. I hope you are well.

person altogether - and was Maule Gordon I am
as well as I can - No! I don't think this plan agrees
with me over well - perhaps it will when I have
been here a little longer - They say here that people
are often ill on first coming to this Island -
Our party consisted of four viz - (Clarkson - Milroy
- Shorewood & myself - we had a capital passage
over to Cherbourg - of 2 hours & a half - (we started
on Saturday at 2.30) - we put up at the Hotel de
l'Ancre - a very comfortable hotel - and parting
- fairly reasonable - Cherbourg itself is a most
watched town - a sort of Portsmouth - and my
little indeed to be seen - the harbour is very fine
with a magnificent Malinwater mounting over
a hundred guns - extending across the mouth of
it - and no end of forts - sprinkled here &
there - On Sunday morning we went to the
Church of ~~St. Pierre~~ ^{The Trinity} where the Marine band
about 60 strong - played a selection from the
Pompili &c - uncommonly well - in the afternoon
we went out into the country to a ~~fair~~ ^{fair} which was
going on - but it proved to be a regular sell - so
we soon cut it - and walked back - so as to
criticise the Nation and Military - of which
talked - there was no end - of all arms & apt

casualty; in the evening. the Marine band played
in the Grand Armes. where all the Guebourg would
attended. and where we met some Guardsmen
friends of ours. who were there gadding -
on Monday we were to have gone over the Docks.
but of course it was a Fete day. and they were
closed. consequently we were told. tho' some shot we
could see of them in coming in and going out of the harbor.
I should not think they were anything very extraordinary:
: Navy. and to all appearance not so large even
as (Shatham) - I only observed four large ships and
they were all empty - well. nothing able to see
the Docks. we soon got awfully sick of the boring.
so we determined on leaving in the afternoon by
train for Calen - where we arrived about 9 o'clock.
the country there which we passed being extremely
pretty & very rich and beautifully wooded. tho'
mostly very flat. we passed three fine towns on the
way - viz. Valognes - Jarantou. & Bayeux - the
latter a very pretty place. with a very fine Cathedral
(vide Photograph); in Calen - we put up at the
Hotel d'Angleterre. tho' I shall later find can be
avoided it for the future. if ever I visit Calen - as their
clergy were most stupid - on Tuesday - guided
by a commissionaire we visited the place - and
went over all the Cathedral - churches - and every place

of importance - it is a wonderfully fine old
place. and we were all very glad to have the
opportunity of seeing it - we saw the burial place
of William the Conqueror in the Cathedral of St. Eusebius
- &c. &c. - we visited the barracks. and saw the soldiers
being taught gymnastics. fencing & dancing -
we walked thro the public promenades. and in
fact we saw nearly everything - and left at
half past five. - extremely pleased with our visit.
- having the boat charges - we got back to (Kutuzov)
at half past nine - and left the next morning at
8.30. had a capital passage again. a little rough -
and arrived here about eleven o'clock. - all long
that our trip was over - having enjoyed ourselves
very much. - dear old Morewood. too was a source
of immense fun to us - as he ~~didn't~~ ^{didn't} understand
a word of French - and whenever a Frenchman ad-
dressed him. his constant question was - wa.
"what" he says - talking about in a very sufficient
manner. I and Morewood & I are dining with
the rest of the Legation tonight - tho I am scarcely
presentable - having the addition to my beauty of a
peevish in my eye - Dixon is going away in a
day or two we shall have - and as I commence my
Duke on Monday. I don't know how I shall get

Miss Moorson
Radford.
Near Plymouth.
Devon.



P. M.
K.T.



"Rich
 that is rather
 is a friend
 : intensely
 buty cut it out
 at the bottom
 top so much as they
 . You are willing
 say - in a poor
 to which - I wish to

pleasant little trip - as they are
such nice people - and so very
kind to me; myself & two others -
Mr. & Lady, dined there last
night - I had a little change of scene
very pleasant my spirits as we
have all been disappointed in the changes
made lately. Having just lost me of
my very best friend - poor dear
old Frank & much more of my
personal friends - he left us on Friday
having been appointed Adjutant
of the 1st Infantry District -
- he had been a farewell dinner
the night before he left. I and
two others went down to see him off

- and at the fall of this fort - all his
Company & many others were all
drawn up - with their caps in their
hands to give him a parting cheer -
Many of them with tears in their
Eyes - he was such a favorite with all -
he went up to shake hands with them
all - when they placed him in a chair
& two of the biggest men of his detachment
posited him on their shoulders - and
surrounded by all the others - he was
carried out of the fort - down to the dock -
poor old Frank - it was too much
for him - and for me too - he cried
like a child - and I am afraid I was
as bad - at least when I shook hands
with him for the last time - we passed a

fatigue party of my company
on the way to town. & they all threw
their Caps into the air - drawing up
in line - and gave him three loud
cheers - Jackson was at the boat
to see him off. we only jumped
off the Steamer as she moved away
- we then ran across to the signal
flag station & hoisted the flag half
mast. which was a second salute
the Steamer - in fact it was a regular
day of mourning - for Frank was
poor Connel's dearest. and death
certainly was his nature. poor fellow
his he was truly cut up himself.
- I had a letter from Lewis on Saturday
saying he had got - (his leave to leave

[illegible]

[illegible]

off in their carriage home - I gave to the
 Josie's and Nellie's box to them -
 afterwards went this the performance of a
 play & a dance by these Harry this I did not
 but all inclined to dance - then went
 to be a very fine set of fellows there - and
 it was very pleasant to be here with Harry
 got on with all of them - two particularly
 fine fellows - young - old and different
 both - dined in his room with us - and talked
 the station with us afterwards - Harry
 looks very - but says he is better - he was
 here some to Brighton yesterday - driving
 out in the Brown's carriage - and to remain

until tomorrow evening - I had a capital
passage from Southampton to Jersey
in the "Coarise" - and after a good think
about you - slept like a top - covered with
my skin - which by the bye I hope you didn't
miss - we reached Jersey very early about
half past eight - and left again at ten
minutes to ten - so I had only just time
to get a mouthful of breakfast - and after
a rough passage - the wind being dead at ^{land}
- the boat at all in consequence -
arrived here about 1 o'clock - Jackson came
off in his boat - and took me ashore
at once - and sent a cart for my baggage -
and the ladies were at the landing

L. 46/11

South Camp
Aldershot.

May 14th - 61 -

My dear Gossie -

We arrived here
yesterday about 5 p.m. having
been at Spithead all day.

Sunday - Our baggage is
only just arriving, so up to

this we have been destitute

I have still nothing but

my marching clothes.

This is a wretched place. &

we wish we were back again

heartily. & we were surprised

this morning by our

Bugadier. (Broth. Taylor)

- we performed very well

- to my astonishment -

Tomorrow we have a

Division Field Day. & so

as there is no peace here -

The weather is uncommonly
warm - I haven't tried for
a long time -

Thank Mr. Father for his letter
and love -

With love -

Yr affectionate son -

J. Morrison

Early Rising

"Don't say that - you had no business to call
you up, Every one that - who has a soul has
business enough." -

Prayer

"It would be dangerous for a soldier to go into
battle without his arms, than for you to go into
the business of the world without prayer." -

If there be any day in which we are quite certain
that we shall meet from God that from Providence,
no temptations from the world; any day in
which we shall be sure to have no wrong
helpers excited in ourselves, we call to hear
with those of others, manifestations becomen the
means of Divine assistance becomen it -
on that morning we may safely omit Prayer
If there be an evening in which we have received
no protection from God & experienced not more of His
hands, - if we have not reflected as single opportunity
of doing or receiving good, if we are quite certain that
we have not once spoken unadvisedly with our lips
or entertained one vain or idle thought in our heart - on
that night we may safely omit to praise God, & to
confess our sinfulness - on that night we may
safely omit humiliation & thanksgiving. -

L. 46/12



At Dorchester

June 2nd 1861

Dear John

Thank you for forwarding

Mr. John's letter to me

and my letter to you of the

reluctance to death - as it was so

very sad and

hope - I and

myself - I wrote to

you and had you have

known me again - I have no doubt

in your mind as to his country

and where I was then

and where I was then

and where I was then

and where I was then

On Saturday, October 1st, Williams
and myself in the boat, and
Brooklyn sailing, and then pulled
up the Canal to Washington & Toledo
had put of 24 miles - we had
several discussions during the
trip, and at last got them
to the meeting 10 p.m. we went to
church from 12 to 1 o'clock
- and then down again in the
afternoon - getting out for a
few minutes - and arrived home almost
darkly at 7 p.m. This was the
first of the day. We had a
very good meeting.

- altogether we enjoyed our trip very
much - The Canal is perfectly beautiful
in parts - and coming down yesterday
evening - the singing of the Nightingales
and Thrushes in the woods was most
delicious - how I should chaff my
superlatives - we had to go thro' a tunnel
 $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile long - about four miles
from Wasingstone - The tunnel was not
broad enough to row - and there was
no tow path - so we took Montagu's
sattiger in tow - he and Atchley
walked - on land with the dogs - &
I paddled in our boat - with a canoe
paddle

and Williamson there - The first
time we didn't manage very well the
tunnel being perfectly dark - but
we were better up to it yesterday - and
came through beautifully in 19 minutes.
I trust Dillie will give me a tremendous
wetting for pulling on Sunday - as I
must tell her - but we are just like
"Counter jumpers" now - Saturday &

Sunday being our only holidays
without special leave. - The 10th
- 2/25th - 32nd and 18th papers. Moved
into the County today for a while under
Lord George Paulet - and we shall go
separate soon - but I don't know when

a warm reception - I have no doubt we shall be comfortable enough when we get settled here - but at present we are anything but - and it will be sometime before we are settled - The quarters have been given over to us in a perfectly bare and rather dilapidated condition - full of dust and dirt - and not a sign of a chair - table ~~and~~ ^{or} anything - and no water laid on - the building consists of 2 cubicles containing three or four European beds - a small room &c - where our camp is to be - and two bunks - two storied - with bedding &c - These three rooms facing the lake are only about 150 yards off - a line to front and some trees - which just show out the high land - I don't want more than a kitchen and a sitting room & myself - so I have given one of my rooms to - a friend of mine - and we are going to have the sitting room between us - the greatest convenience is that we are two miles from our new friends - for companions - will have to see under canvas - in what they call the New Fort and the surrounding companies are in quarters there - and in the Old Fort about a square of a mile apart - the

Old Fort has been condemned as unsafe ^{not far from} for use - by a board that has just been holding on it - so I suppose the Company will be moved some where else shortly - probably under canvas - I must go before again now - as I find as usual I have begun at the very end - I don't think I have told you since the letter I wrote at Valley Fort - and which I suppose you received yesterday - we were all tremendously pleased with the scenery of the St Lawrence - I think it is prettier below and about Quebec than higher up - we reached Quebec at about seven o'clock in the evening on Saturday 8th - a great supper was made as we looked up the river - many of these eccentric looking plain boats came to meet us - &c &c - just dropped our anchor - Quebec is very pretty certainly - I was a good deal above and went out with a large party of us - to the falls of Montebello which are beautiful - this I suppose when I have seen Niagara I shall think nothing of them - the view from the Citadel too is most beautiful - the St Lawrence winding away with the Fair Hills - and the mountains

in the distance under it a perfect picture.
- The Tower is very foreign looking, and
awfully up and down - we left the boat
there in a charmingly uncomfortable state
the officers having no quarters at all.
- We left Quebec in three divisions
- two steamers - with the Colonel and
Dalrymple respectively in command -
on Tuesday evening - and a third -
the "Kingston" (the one that took the
Prince of Wales when he was out here) - on
Wednesday morning - Dillon was in command
- and Alclenby, myself, Clarkson, Isbham
& Brownlow & some others - In forgetting we
left Quebec in the "Columbia" and
changed to the "Kingston" at Montreal
- I had a cabin to myself in both steamers
and was very comfortable - but our men
were horribly knocked about - half of
them having to sleep in the open air -
- it was a beautiful evening when we
left Quebec - (I wasn't at all sorry to go -
as the heat there was something awful
- though it is almost as bad here) -
and we set out ^{under} the overcast sky
admiring the scenery until late - we
stopped at two or three places - and
arrived at Montreal about 8 the next

Have used this through!!
well.

(3pp.)

L. 46/14

Toronto.

July 20th 1881 -

My dearest Goss -

I think I left off. at
Montreal in the midst of a torrent of
rain - and it certainly did rain that morn-
ing - so we were not able to go ashore
to see the Town - but we were accommodated
comfortably on board the "Calumet"
and about 9. am - the "Kingston" came
alongside - and we shifted our chairs
to her - Montreal looks very pretty from
the river - as the ground around it is
high and beautifully wooded - the
Victoria Tubular Railway Bridge crosses
the St. Lawrence just above the Town -
and the Railway which from Quebec

to Montreal is on the American
side - changes to the Canadian side
of the river - from Montreal we had
37 miles of canals to go through - the
steamers not being able to go up the
river on account of the rapids which
are numerous - the canal work as you
may imagine was slow and tiresome
then being no end of locks to go thro'
- at "Cornwall" where we stopped for
a short time on Thursday night. They told
us they had felt the shock of an Earthquake
- (and I have seen it spoken of in the papers
as having been felt in several places) -
but we felt nothing of it on the water.
- on Friday we passed through what they
call the "Thousand Islands" where the
scenery was very beautiful - we arrived
at Kingston about 4 o'clock on Friday

evening - when we stopped two hours
so we explored the town - a wretched place
to be guarded in I should imagine. I met
a man then - now in the Canadian Rifles
who I had known at the Fenagh in
the 16th - and several old soldiers who
had left for the Canadian Rifles came
to see us - all along the Canal were
detachments of the C. Rifles - stationed
there to protect the locks, as the Yankees
I believe had threatened to destroy them
- at Kingston we got into Lake Ontario.
(340 miles from Quebec).
and arrived here about 8 o'clock on
Saturday morning. As we have found
it since we arrived at Quebec - of
course no arrangements whatever
had been made for us - our three
companions went under canvas -
and last night owing to a tremendous

heavy thunderstorms. and torrents
of rain. The poor wretches were nearly
all drowned. some of us (Officers) -
are quartered in the two Forts. and
the rest of us live in the Parliament
House - The 14th pers. we shall have
to live out of this before long. as the
whole building wants thoroughly overhauling
before it is properly fit for us to live in
Toronto - is a fine town. broader than
and more English looking. than any
other town I have seen here. of course
we cant form much of an opinion
of it. as a general. yet. but at present
it seems to be dead & lively and scarcely
a soul to be seen. The shopkeepers are
the most independent - lot of scoundrels
with a very few exceptions - that I can

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can a crop - and everything
is most ridiculously expensive. The
Museum feeding is tolerably economical
- we are told that we can keep for my
kittie which is an advantage - but as
things stand at present - I don't see the
slightest chance of our having a crop
of our own for some time to come -
as we have no British range here -
and the authorities seem to be in
no hurry about putting one up -
- at present we all breakfast in our
own rooms - or together in two's & threes
(as - Lindsay & myself) - and all of us
dine at the Table d'hôte - of the Hotel.
(2/- a head) - - I hope we shall some
set settled our way or another - as this
state of things is anything but com-

portable - it is a horrid nuisance
too being so far from our house - as
half the day is taken up in walking
backwards and forwards - I am obliged
to be at the Fort - at 10 every morning -
and this terribly hot weather the
walk is beyond a joke - especially as
this morning - when I had to walk
there and back without my breakfast -
my servant having to be at Giff's Store
at 8 am - and no one having called
me. I didn't walk till too late for
breakfast - so I had to postpone that
part of the business till our return -
- I don't of the look - seized upon
all the other day - and seems to have
taken a fancy to
~~be so quick~~ ~~to go~~ ~~to~~ ~~and~~ ~~with~~
to my amazement as I had been
x (H) 2

pared down with civility - he asked
me to lunch today - which I refused -
and he has just been up here and
asked me to dine on Monday - I could not
at this time think of an excuse unfortunately
so I was obliged to accept and suppose
I must go - - I am sorry to say
we lost one of the finest men in the
Regiment - on the passage from Quebec
here - he was on board the Acadia
and tumbled overboard at night -
between Quebec and Montreal -
and is supposed to have been struck
from a blow of the Paddle of the steamer
as his body floated ashore was
where he fell overboard - and there
was a large bruise on the head - we
heard this by telegraph from Quebec

he was a very fine young fellow
som six feet - and a full Corporal.
- Everything was done at the time to-
day this - (tho' for some time it was not
known who it was) - but the night was
very dark - and owing to this blow he
must have sunk at once - as not a
sign could be seen of him - we are
all very sorry to lose him poor fellow.
-- This is the only accident that has
occurred since leaving Aldershot
with the capture of a man falling
~~over~~ overboard in one of the boats
- but he was soon pulled out - and
I should think the washing did him
no harm - with our detachment coming
up the river - we had no accident what-
ever. There are two or three fine looking

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Churches here - I went to what
they call the English Cathedral on
Sunday - morning - and evening.
Several of us went; - in the morning
we had a capital service from the
Pastor - and in the evening - a very
chose - good - but most extraordinarily
delivered one - from one of the Curates -
- he seemed to be very much appreciated
as the Church was crammed - all the
seats in the evening being free -
- he preached for 55 minutes - and
notwithstanding this length - he managed
to keep every one's attention - with this
exception of dear old Albury
who dozed off most beautifully
by my side - and kept bobbing his
head like a Chinese Quadrille.

- I should have liked the sermon
much better if the individual had
only preached it in his natural voice
(it was so temporary) - and not thrown
himself into such extraordinary attitudes
- and performed such wonderful
evolutions in his pulpit - worthy
the substance was good - and I shall
go to both services again tomorrow as
I have leave from Church parade.

- and don't think much of our Chaplain
here - the same that we had on board
the Great Eastern - I intended to have
written to Sarah by this post but it
which leaves on Monday - but it
is so awfully hot - and as the flies
which abound here - seem to take
special delight in worrying me

- When writing is very unpleasant -
I will address my next home letter to her -
- which will amount to nearly the ^{same} thing
I hope - as letters from "our dear people"
always go the rounds I know - This
time won't be any edging in afraid -
- You'll send my interesting epistles
to Fannie too please - as she'll like
to know - when I am &c -

I shall send this to London as the
Father suggests - as Godford may not be
quite certain - My very best love to
the Father & you (& thanks for your letters) -
& Mary - all at Flagstaff - Lewis. Hall
& Fannie - to have repetition I think
for the future "all" must be considered
as ~~including~~ meaning these -

- I shall hope to hear of your work

soon - it seems at least six
months. since we left old England.
and I don't care how soon we get
back again. —
ta ta —

Your ever most affectionate Mother.

E. M.

How does baby horse get on?

Tell Mother please - (if you have an
opportunity of letting him know, as it
will save his mind) that "Cody" is
most flourishing —

"Duke" is also —

Toronto. N.Y.

October 17th 1861.

My dear John -

I must endeavour to scudde you a
line or two by this mail as I haven't done much
in the writing line lately. Though how I am to
file my paper I don't quite know - as there isn't
much to write about from this. I am very glad
you enjoyed your Scotch trip so much. notwithstanding
the rain which seems to have been your fate
everywhere. I am going in an hour or so - with
a gentleman friend of mine here - one known
in Ohio - to choose a buffalo robe for your
worthy host of "Pifferrance" H. B. - and shall
send it to Liverpool in Pelham's charge by
the steamer from Quebec on Saturday week.
I'll have it directed to "Pifferrance" and Pelham
will forward it from Liverpool. The only way
I can file my paper will be by referring to my
journal and giving you an account of all our

family here - which has been my guest for the
last three weeks. I think I told you - that I
changed my mind as to the shooting expedition
on which I was going - as I thought a month would
be rather too long to be entirely out of the world
- so I transferred my leave to Sunday - and
to and Williamson - (my two camp companions)
left this on the 1st. and won't be back until
the 31st. I heard of them yesterday - from a gentleman
who has just come back from Lake Superior -
and who told me he had met a party of
surgeons - who had come across them in the
woods - and that they had had capital sport
- killed no end of deer and other game; since
they left. Patience and Atchley have joined
camp with me - this is the forenoon and I have
had so many invitations out that we have only
dined here about four times - Ever since the
middle of September we have had all the usual
round of dances - and Acety and
Cragent parties - On the 26th September we had

a grand dance at a Mrs. Widders - her house being
quite close to this - the old lady is a capital hostess
and her parties are decidedly I think the best in
Toronto as they have a beautiful house - and
a splendid room to dance in - with a large veranda
running all round the house - which is used as
a promenade between the dances - and a charmingly
cool place too - our string band supplied the
music - and my little soul was there - of course
Sunday the 1st - as Mrs. Widders is a great snuff
and doesn't condescend to say one of her estate.

On the 28th - I was at a very pleasant luncheon
party at a Mr. Gowers' - a man of many
thousands - and himself wife and daughter - all
my own - and two very nice American girls - best-
looking Northerners - stopping with them -

On the 29th - (Sunday) - I dined with the McMillans
- of Scotch origin - but who have been in Canada for
some years - there are two very nice Miss McC. C.
who play most wonderfully - and are capital dancers
so I mean to get on with them pretty well - then

a very pressing general invitation to go there when-
ever I like. and they have made me promise to
pop in there any evening. that I happen to have
nothing to do - Mr. Gzowski's have also given me
a like invitation. so between them both I
ought not often to be lonely I think - On the 3rd.
I was asked to a dance at a Mrs. F. Edwards -
but at the last moment I was too lazy to go -
On the 1st. October. I dined with Mr. Macpherson
of Chestnut Park - some time comes from this -
Macpherson & I drove there in George's dog cart.
Macpherson is a partner of Gzowski's. and a man
of even more thousands than Gzowski himself
- he has a beautiful place - the finest conservatories
that I have ever seen to a Scotch house - and he
certainly knows how to give a good dinner (a la ^{fr} ^{fr})
and his wine is excellent. and as I look in a
young lady that I like - one of the American girls
- before mentioned - altogether I found it a very
pleasant dinner - On Wednesday the 2nd. I dined
at Mrs. Hadden (his old lady has I believe taken
rather a fancy to me - his old I say it - authorised.)

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and afterwards went to a dance at ^a Mr. Nichols-
b which I had been asked - but which proved
slow. so I soon made myself scarce. On the 3rd
I was at an Assembly party at Mr. Kidders - and
in the evening - went to a dance at a Mr. Proffatt's
- I had been asked to dine - but it was before I
had decided not to go on the shocking & pedantic
trumpet I had refused. so Mr. Proffatt - who is a very
kind fellow - (& keeps of his) - then asked me to come in
the evening - he has a very nice house - our string band
was there. and we had a very nice dance -
- they have a grand table - four promenade -
round their house also. On the 4th I was at a
Capital dance at a Mr. Nicols's - the widow of
a Major of Engineers - only 14 of us were there - & we
enjoyed it very much. On the 5th we had a dinner
party here. and lots of music in the evening -
- I forget whether I have told you - that Sunday
& I had a quarrel between us - On the 7th - they
company - together with - Richards's and Charles's
- think their tents in the New and Old Folds - &

descended down and took up their quarters
in an old Printing house - just behind us here.
- which is much nearer to us as we had not time
to the Fort. at all now except on dull days. and
they are few. and far between. like Angels birds
- that evening. I went to another dance at Mr. Hiale's
- as she turned my sporting. and said as the couples
were up. she might just as well have another
dance as we seemed to enjoy the last so much.
and if anything I enjoyed this one more. being
better able to go after two days rest. than I was at
the last one after two or three nights in suspension
- On the 8th I dined with a Sgt. Duncan. a Soldier
Plautin. and a my. air fellow - Takembaen and
Thwinorn dined also. and we went to a concert
in the evening given by an Italian Company -
and after the concert we had supper up here
- on the most comfortable seat. - On the 9th I had an
invitation to lunch but did not go. and in the evening
- this dance lot of us as last night. dined with a
an Oxford Man
Mr. Desbent - a gentlemanly fellow. who is studying

for the bar here - On the 10th there was a just -
 Rifle shooting match here - our band played on
the ground &c. &c. - and one of our men won a
prize of a £100 - in the evening - I attended
at church - & I dined with an old Colonel O'Hara
- who lives some little way out - in the country
- and has two lovely daughters - called Edith
and altogether Mulligan - & - and who "Captain"
you at every word - On the 11th I dined at the old
Gen. with Stevenson - and some others - On the 12th I
lunched at the Eggar's - & played croquet in afternoon
- On the 13th - Sunday - we had an Ordination
in the morning - a terribly long service (Saturday & 1st -
the Cathedral - & nearly always in the evening too) -
and in the evening I dined with the McClellans
- On the 15th - I attended church - & I
started about 1 o'clock and went for a long
stretch all through the bush - to the Great Harbour
waded through it at a shallow - and paid
a visit - to an old woman - who lives in a
small village there - she is a country woman

of Fabrenhaeus. and therefore a protégé of his.
we talked to him from old times for some time
and gave him some tea and sugar we brought for
him - He is very old and lives entirely on the charity
of his neighbours as she is not able to work. she looks
Fabrenhaeus' fancy just of all - as she appears to be
really such a good old woman - we are going to see
her again in a few days and take her a piece of
bacon and some other little things we promised
her - we continued our walk through the bush
to the Glen Innisico - and came home round
by the shores of Lake Ontario. and got back about
5.30. having had a capital walk of six ten miles.
- we dined (Fabrenhaeus & I) - that evening
with the Egorschins - en famille - a most
pleasant dinner - and some excellent music
in the evening - and American ballads
afterwards. the ladies acting as markers -
- You can't imagine how beautiful the woods are
here now. the different shades of scarlet and
crimson down to pale yellow - with generally a dash

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from back ground - also most to speak -

if they were painted I am sure we should believe them - the weather we have too now is delicious - more like May in England than anything else - my windows are open all day and all night - and I only have a fire in the evening - we have spent some cold weather shortly before - and then about the middle of November we have got the Indian summer - and after that nothing but frost and snow until May -

- I must finish my journal up to the present date - by telling you that I spent yesterday evening at Mr. McClellans - being left alone here - and now I think I have given you a full history of my life for the last fortnight or so - I am a disappointed one too I am afraid.

- I had a long letter from Schiller last week please tell her with my best love that I will write shortly - I am very sorry to hear

the children have been on the sick list -
I must write to Percy just to - as he wrote -
me an Epistle - some time ago and I have
quite forgotten to answer it - I hope Jane
Dobson has recovered her tumble all right -
- I am very glad Ellen has so much enjoyed
her stay at Mr. Labus - the idea of her having
taken to resorting to Dr. Labus's and her
Ellen astonishes me tho' - my best love
to her - I'll write to Mary also my soon
please write to me so with my love -
I have a whole lot of things to do this
afternoon so I must wind this up - as
Palmhaven & I are dining soon after six
tonight on account of a concert our Band-
music is giving at the H. S. Academy Hall
tonight and we are to appear in 2d -
- we have a grand ball on Tuesday

met at the Mansplurseries - which is to send
something that Toronto - has got - seen I believe
- on hand is going - and we have been
asked as a favour - to go in person - so I
suppose we shall have to submit - to a little
discomfort - for the purpose of obliging the
good people here - - We are expecting
a mail in today; but I must close this -
- My best love to all -

Always very dear & affec.

Your most affectionate Bro.

C. Morrison

My love to Lewis & his wife when
you are writing -

(2pp.)

No 2

L. 46/10

Reids Hotel. Amchil. Madura

10.11.02

My dear Rosie

As you are handiest. I write to you
pro bono famulo - if you will kindly send
 word. passage here being costly.

We arrived here on Friday evening - 7th - after
 an 4 per. run. of which I could not wish repetition.
 - the ~~transit~~ ^{transit} on all was eight & my comfortable
 - we changed then to smaller cabins further aft.
 the day of our arrival was fine. and we were
 ashore looking at the town. much the
 same as when I last last saw it - some 45
 years ago - the next day it poured in torrents
 and a swarm of parasites of all sorts and
 conditions with mountains of baggage. and
 endless baskets & parcels. were taken on board
 with difficulty - a big luncheon party for
 visitors - also added to the general derangement
 of affairs. and delayed our start. till about
 7 per. while we are at dinner. the weather
 was hot. and looked like getting worse.

about midnight I was awake by a sea
coming in at the ventilation of my Cabin. (an
inside one). drenching me and everything and
about a foot of water washing about. I got
the Hook Steward up. with difficulty. and in
due course the ventilation closed. men were
seen leaving comm in. in the succession, and this
continued to a less extent after closing. as the
door arrangement was not water tight.
Supper 3rd Deck Cabin. an outside one. was
all right. 4 Capt. for the outside work. I
had to return to the saloon with a beautiful
abundant crowd with others. also dressed out.
men & women. in all sorts of bits. many
women. (Portuguese or Brazilian) in hysterics.
shrieking with fright. clinging to their male
friends. or to myself - angorn - not particularly
and some of the men - miserable creatures.
just as frightened - one fat idiot. fled
into the saloon. waving his arms. blowing
a whistle. and shouting for the Captain
to get him out of the Cabin. the
ship rolling & lurching about fearfully.

and such heavy buffeting from the sea.
saw a great deal of water and saw the wind
on the water and saw a lot of water.
this state of things continued all that night. the
next day. and following night - no improvement.
the Friday morning. when the gale had abated
out. leaving a big swell - and the rolling
continued badly as ever. till we dropped anchor
at 5.30 p.m. on Friday. The Captain told me
it was his worst experience he had ever had.
the gale was terrific. he said the ship was lurching.
lay low - put her keel the wind &c. so we
went immediately out of our course. or would
have been in on Friday morning. about 3. on
Thursday morning - he was very anxious. she was
making such heavy weather of it. his deck
was swept. his of water falling below -
began everything drenched. water washing
about on gun deck in cabins & passages -
everything in the saloon drenching - in all
my hand I have never seen anything like
it. for all the time I had to remain in
pyjamas and a great coat - began the same.
until Friday morning and a change of dressing.

and then not very pleasant. Everything being
wet. brown. beyond getting of baggage. a
few brasses. some small losses - among them a
Prayer Book of B.S. my uncle's pulled. must have
fallen down when swept away by the water.
we got ashore all right. I am thankful to say
and soon did I hear a ship on its passage
so slowly. such a filthy abominable lot as the
majority of the Portuguese I ever came across.
abominable beasts. There are much to be
said for them. the wildest of Kashmiris or Peshawaris
have better manners. The Captain & Officers of
the ship are A.1. couldn't be better or wiser. and
they had a last time of it. The 1st Officer was cruelly
swept-onboard. with a lot of baggage and
other things that did go - and one of the ships
gangways was carried away - I have written
an account of my experience to the Director of
the Rookery-dune. The Captain which I
would let them know. Clearing, clearing
him. and now all open. day & night. bright
sunshine. wearing light clothing. and only
a shirt at night. as an at the "Caruso" Hotel.
in the town. like it better. than another

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begin on. The New Hotel, outside the town.
another Hotel of Reids. the "Saula Clara".
is not open yet. we will look at it. and change
if we can to one place. but an old visitor to
Madaira. a Major Money who is here with
his wife. says they like this Hotel best.
I suppose we will also. and will stay here.

near the hotel, good rooms. high. airy. & very clean.
Both balconies a pretty garden - I. up the hill.
behind. finding very few. delicious fruit.
and any amount. a variety of it. the Major
- this not to food. reminds us of India -

at least one good. the old land with a
charming old thing. such good museum.
we call him "Monkey Bread". the major fit
a pretty place. much more built on. but
a little like an Indian Hill Station. infinitely
more roads - much is much larger than
I found. with like a lot of getting about.
especially as it is all up & down. an excellent
Reading Room & library. all papers &c and the
Masses Blandy. & the Major W. Fisher
an very civil. we have 4 plants & a bit. but have
hardly got on the running about yet. still
seems to me I must be on the look out for

a curse. Such a place for buying, and
selling. The former make us feel at
home. The Reville makes us. as it used to
at Dublin, many calls. a good deal like our.
- The Church bells are clanging from 6. am.
and clocks striking hours. half hours & quarters.
otherwise it is very quiet. - There are a few
large convergences. public & private, and a
large railway. The provincial railway we
have not yet joined. we do so today.
I shall be very glad to hear that our ship has
reached her destination safely. The Captain
will carry with a big load better - more
and to hear him taken in this line of Dublin.
but he refused to take it. and will be did.
Best love to everyone yours -

Yr affectionate brother always.

C. Moorson

Wednesday - December. Manchester

The Major's Army has been a broken Army 18th.
Bengal Lancers. The Regiment was in my command
and we have been with. he has served with us &c.
- they are at Seelbach - always find someone you
know - or have something of - C. M.