

Missin & Faw

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Infant d

William Douglas

16 Jan 1838.

Mr Wm Menzies

Grocer

See Prob Court

Wm J. Menzies

Ballinac House Jan^y 16 - 1838.

Sir

Conform to the powers granted
to me by A. H. Pennine Esq. to let
ground for fens I hereby let to you
William Hughes Green Sea Mab
Coat on fen 36 fells or thereby at
1/6 per fell. Soil Measone lying to
the East of your present garden
bounded on the North by the
Glencogle Turnpike Road on the
South by the Milnathort road
and on the East by the ground
held on lease by Alex^r McPherson
Esq. to Sand Property at Martin
2 Meas. East, also a right to the Well
and Bleaching Green at the head
of the Phuleys Garden and at like
where 2 fells or thereby to the South
of your Shop Door presently occupied
as a Doroughill

Yours Obedient to Service until
a few Shillings for Charter be

Admiral

I remain Sir Yours &c

To Mr. W. Mervyn
Sea Mark Hill

John Blythe
for Archd. W. Mervyn Esq.

24 Carlton Hill.

July 1. 1873.

My dear Kate. I gave us much
pleasure to receive your kind
letter and to know that you
are all pretty well. We were talk-
ing about you a great deal.
The night before your letter
arrived and little Gertrude had
written you a letter which I
enclose. I am sure you must
all miss poor Betty's sweet
face much however. Sincerely
yours
Newman

may acknowledge the mercy which
spares those who are wearying for
their rest long suffering or even
helplessness, the blank left by
the departure of the dear familiar
face is not soon to be filled; if
only it help us to look onward
and upward to that fuller life
beyond the grave for which
this life is but our apprenticeship,
it may wear us from
overmuch care for things present
and help us to fix our thoughts
~~on~~ on that which is to come.

You will be glad to hear that we
are all well, the children thrive
and bouny, Gerrie speaks for her
self. Will is growing a sturdy
laddie with a bright face which
wins him a welcome everywhere,
he is getting quite a cricketer &
looks very smart in a shirt & trousers
of white flannel bound with
scarlet braid out of compliment to
his clan; as to little Kenneth he
wants a kilt suit too, but as
he has not yet got into a kilt he
must bide a wee. I shall be very
glad when we can take them
to see you, but we must wait

for more prosperous times. The journey
is so expensive and we are still ham-
pered with boarders who spend the
holidays with us, having no other
home. My sister Mrs. Dawson is
with us and is very anxious to
spend a few weeks in Scotland; she
will go to Dunellan if she goes &
my sister Gertrude, who lives with
us will go with her. I should much
like them to see you & to have
a glimpse of the wonderful scen-
ery of the Devon - would it put
you out to take them in for a night
the just the two, in the little room
with the red bed? If they go it will
be in August, Gertrude would tell
you all about everything & I should

24, CARLTON HILL,
St John's Wood.
N.W.

My dearest Kate, you must
think me the most ingrate-
ful of women for letting so much
time pass without sending you
a line to acknowledge the
beautiful carpet, which now
lies in our dining room
and makes it look gay; hearty
thanks to you also for the
checked piece, it is very good
and strong and we are going

lay it down in the back
dining room the centre of
which it will cover. I send you
herewith portraits of Willie and
Gertie. Gertie we think parti-
cularly good. I have been wait-
ing for a portrait of Kennie
but we did not think the one
done of him good, and we
have been so busy that we
have not been able to take
him for another, ~~but~~ so I must

send you his in a week or
two. We were very sorry to hear
of the terrible floods and of
the mischief they have done.
I earnestly hope that a fine
autumn may atone in some
measure for the wet summer,
and that the farmers may be
able to get in their crops toler-
ably well. While we were out
of town we had very fine
weather only being kept in
by rain one day, but since
we have been home it has
been uncertain and often

rainy so that an umbrella &
a waterproof are among the
necessities of life. I hope you
will soon be relieved from
the troublesome neighbourhood
of the navies & that the beau-
tiful Secon will suffer no
permanent injury from the
assault made on his waters.
Please thank Mary for her
kind care in executing our
commission - may take good
care of yourselves
Ever your loving sister
Sept. 22. 1877. Louisa Menges.

5 Chilton Terrace
24th March

My dear Mrs Henrys

It was with sorrow
and deep regret - we
received the intimation
of poor Mrs Betsey's
death. And it came
upon us quite un-
expectedly - as we had
heard lately - she was
better than usual -

Believe me - we all
feel most truly and
sincerely for you - And
she will make a sad
blank in your family
circle - Still her health
has been such a bur-
den to her for so many
years - it must be
a comfort to you
now to feel - that the

frail body is at rest.
And that though the
loss is great to you -
the gain is greater
for her - knowing
as we do - how well
prepared she was
to meet her call -
I hope by and by one
of you will be able
to write me a few
lines - with all particu-
-lars

You know how in-
terested we have always
been - in every thing
connected with you
- Pom. Imp. Betsey. it was
only last week. I took
out her last letter. with
the intention of answer-
ing - but how regret
I did not - but I know
she was ill. nothing
would have prevented
me - but I have had
a great deal to do lately

-As Major & Mrs Green
Thompson - are with
us - and Miss Elizabeth
has been very poorly.
-Now she is a little better
-but for three weeks she
was little out of bed
-and still only down
stairs in the afternoons
-Mrs Thompson - begs me
to send her sincere
sympathy - and again
expressing our own

Deep regret - but with
our kindest remem-
brances -

Believe me
Ever Yrs very sincerely
John Berry

Your friend who lives in Ohio
of New Brunswick