



Mrs Helen M. Newcomb
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Dear Helen

yesterday I received your letter I am sorry to hear that Tom and you have been ailing. If the pain and cough do not go away be sure to apply to the doctor immediately. Thomas I hope will take care about going out very likely he has been taking mercury. A few days ago I had a letter from you mother and one from Dr W. Gregor. They were all well. Simon Newcombe and David Davison have come to Britain but I have not seen them. Some time ago I wrote by a gentleman from Canada who was going by sea to London. I gave him also a little packet of my books. I think one for your family another for the doctor a third for Mrs Joseph and a fourth for Mrs Johnston. If you be acquainted with the other Mrs Johnston make my apology for not sending one to her and say that I will bring it when I come to London. The books were sent to

London by the Rev. Mr. Smad who promised to
leave them at Mr Broadfoots. I put upon the
parcel that it was to be with him till called for.
Perhaps they have kept the letter thinking that it
was intended to remain with the parcel. Any of
your cousins can call at Mr Broadfoots and if they
do not find the parcel there you will likely hear of Mr.
Smad at Dr. Waights who will account for it. I
can not tell you how I am to get on. I think I have
enclosed in the packet of books a copy of my printed
papers by which you will see what I have said before
the public. You may depend upon it my situation
is not very comfortable. Dr. Burns from New Brun-
swick is here and doing me all the harm that he
can but God will over rule and we must not forget
that he is able to bring light out of darkness. I will
write to your uncle soon. Perhaps it may be advisa-
ble for you and Tom to return home before me but
about this I will write to you by and by. Give my
best respects to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph your uncles family
especially Elizabeth and all other friends.

Your affectionate father

Thomas McCulloch