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Letter to Elizabeth McCulloch, Pictou, from Mrs Thomas McCulloch,
Halifax-undated

Friday

Dear Elizabeth

I have been anxiously looking out for a letter from you or some account from Pictou how your Mother is I heard from Aunt Jane and Uncle William that Mr. Elliot had informed them yesterday week that you were well all of you except your Mother and as some folks were coming from Pictou I expected to learn how she was. However I hope she is better by this time. I saw a notice of fresh seeds in Pictou papers lately. I hope to get some flower roots soon and if they come to hand you shall have share of them.

Our snow and Ice is going fast away now but I suppose if it had not been cut up with the axe we might have had Ice at the back of the house for month after this.

When you have perused Uncle Thomas's Indian Wars let me know what you think of old times. Old Paul the old Micmac Chief died at Dartmouth a few weeks ago. We have sermon now in you Uncle Alexander's School house and it makes it very agreeable to me the distance is so short, I know not who is to preach to us next Mr. Bruce(?) left us on the beginning of the week I have sent you a little sealing wax for yourself and Thomas James I wou'd have sent both pieces the same but as this is Good Friday and the shops all shut I cou'd not get another dark stick so you take the red one to yourself and let Thomas have the Dark one and I will send you one by some future opportunity, I have sent three Oranges all I had by me Two of them I got from Grandfather for old Mrs Geddie and the other is for yourselves. I will perhaps find a way to get you some more soon. Grandfather heard me mention that your father had sent to get some for Mrs Geddie and he said he would ask Mr Dickson to take them up and I thought I wou'd put my one in the Parcel and the sealing Wax as it was going anyway all your friends here are well your Uncle Alex^r called here the other he looks well at present

Let us know if your Mother has heard of any servant for Aunt Jane yet it will not be very convenient for them to leave Home till they have some person, male or female, to take charge of the house

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and garden remember me to Eliza and Mrs Chipman and the children
I have been trying to get "London in May" for you but it is
not to be had at present the Booksellers have had it but at (present)
are out of it, perhaps they may have it by the spring importations
Mrs Dickson and Mary Fox are both looking much better since they came
down, and I have heard will remain here sometime after Mr Dickson
leaves

My Dear Elizabeth

I need not say to you, be very attentive and affectionate to your
Parents at all times, especially when sick or distressed in any way you
will find it a sweet support if ever you should be left without father
or Mother to recollect that you were led to do your duty to them when
they were spared to you. We cannot easily or truly ask our Father in
Heaven for his protection if we do not try to love and serve our parents
Love to Father & Mother and you both

Your affectionate Grandmother

I W McCulloch

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