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Letter from Agnes Kelly to John Muir, 1894 Apr 24.

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Valued the pleasant hours
we spent in your Society
last summer.

You do not regret the
books you are bringing out
but we shall wish it out
some way & I hope see it.

Dr. Fullerton left this for
St. Andrews some 2 months
ago, & I think some time has been
very addition to the intellectual
character of the place since.

Please offer our best wishes
to your wife & those pretty
children who I hope may grow
up's guide as they are growing
with the same for yourself
from my son & myself I am
Yours sincerely

A. Mac Veigh.

Remember my kindest to your
Mother when you write to her.

G. L. B. D. D. D.
26th April 1874

Dear Mr. Smith

I & Cooper have thanked
you for the photo of those lovely
children you have so kindly
sent me for a month or
more. They have been fit for nothing
but the room at home, & a long
foot have made me quite
ill & not disposed to do any
thing but close our shutters.
So please excuse my apparent
neglect & believe that I shall
value them much. It is quite
a pleasure to look at such
bright, innocent, young faces
& their improved features.

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You & your wife must be
 very proud of such long
 & interesting looking children

Mr. Luman I suspect
 is like myself much confined
 to the house for some time
 seen her for long, but she seems
 as much in her usual, as I see
 her daughter peeping up & down
 about porch by the gate of
 the house "Miss"

Do not put yourself to any
 trouble about the address of
 or photographs of such things
 of Mr. M. We do not there
 think it ought to know where
 they live by yet. I thought to
 get the name, but as he asked
 me to enquire from you about

the best place for such things
 I do not by asking you.
 The old town is now in a state
 of cleaning up & preparing for the
 invasion of summer visitors
 The Whiffen & Co. but it has been
 in North Street Spring. The weather
 for a time was fine, but now
 it is broken & cold from the
 East wind with little or no
 rain consequent on such frequent
 changes of temperature from such
 but a short time of it.

We are much pleased to think
 that you so much enjoyed
 your visit to the old home
 I shall not be here to welcome
 you on your next visit but
 if my son is, I know it will
 afford him great pleasure
 to meet you again. We much

B.L.Bk., Dunbar [Scotland],
24th April, '94.

Dear Mr. Muir:

I would sooner have thanked you for the photo of those lovely children you have so kindly sent me, but for a month or more I have been fit for nothing. Gout, rheumatism, and a lame foot have made me quite ill and not disposed to do anything but hover over the fire. So please excuse my apparent neglect, and believe that I shall value them much. It is quite a pleasure to look at such bright innocent young faces, and does one good, besides. You and your wife must be very proud of such lovely and interesting looking children.

Mrs. Lunan, I suspect, is like myself, much confined to the house, for I have not seen her for long, but she, I dare say, is much in her usual, as I see her daughter passing up and she is accompanied by the pet of the house "Tim."

Do not put yourself to any trouble about the address of a photographer of those views of Alaska. Mr. M[arjoribanks] was there himself, and ought to know where they can be got. I thought so at the time, but as he asked me to enquire from you about the best place for such things, I could not help asking you.

The old town is now in a stir of cleaning up and preparing for the invasion of summer visitors, the militia, etc., but it has been a dull quiet spring. The weather for a time was fine, but now it is broken and cold, often raw east wind, and all who suffer from pains consequent on such sudden changes of temperature have had but a bad time of it.

We are much pleased to think that you so much enjoyed your visit to the old home. I shall not be here to welcome you on your next visit, but if my son is, I know it will afford him great pleasure to meet you again. He much valued the pleasant hours we spent in your society last summer.

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Yours sincerely,

Agnes Kelly

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