

27 Sandyford Place

Glasgow.

Oct. 18. 1864.

3. p.m.

My dear Maunna,

We arrived here at 9.30 last night and were met at the Ry. Station by two of Blair's men, which was very fortunate as we did not know the name of an hotel to go to. We went to Carricks, George's Square and after breakfast went to Blair's office 175 Hope St. where he has really grand offices, everything is in flats here. I will tell you about them and their inhabitants in due time

Then we went out lodging hunting under the guidance of one of Blair's men and after hunting in all directions in about 30 different houses, came to the conclusion that this would suit best, Josselyn and I having agreed to share. We get two lofty, airy bedrooms and a large sitting room all on first floor (flats again as usual) for 29/ a week, firing, gas and attendance included - with a week's notice to quit on either side. I don't suppose it will

be quite as cheap as Inverbridge. Please send me by post Blacks Scotch Guide, which I think you will find in small bookcase in drawing room, and take care that the map which is loose in it is not left behind. I am not up in the geography of Glasgow, so cannot tell you about its ^(Sandyford Place) situation yet except that it is in the west end of the town. Please let my direction be known in all quarters whomever I am likely to receive any letters. I like the look and the idea of Glasgow very

much as does also Gravelyn.

M^{rs} Ross is the landlady's name

here. We saw lots of nice lodgings but only two that suited our ideas - some would

have been ~~£~~ 2. 10. 0 others

only 23/-, but for the only two suitable ones they asked 30/-

I have been to the P.O. and arranged about the P.O. order which

I shall be able to get cashed in a few days. I got your letter of Sunday at the same time and will answer questions and give more news when I have time.

your affectionate son

Francis E. Prudergast

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