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Dear Sir

Your letter of the 7th November
I received last mail. A meeting of the
Medical Faculty was held on the 27th Inst.
to take its contents into consideration,
and I now have to communicate to you
the result of its deliberations.

The enclosed note from Principal
Dawson anticipates much of what I have
to state upon the subject. A three months
course of Pathology with the use of the
Microscope might be added to the Botany
course. It is not compulsory with us, but
it is ~~one~~ ^{always} of the requirements of the Medical
Council of Ontario, and I have no doubt

would be well advised. We have the
advantage of being able to offer
you first rate accommodation, probably
as good as any in America, but two chairs
are not endowed, and the Professor depends
upon his class fees for his remuneration,
so that you must take your chance
as all of us have done, and look chiefly
to private practice for a living.

We all as a Faculty will be most
happy to have you associated with
us, and the fact that we entertain
such a high opinion of your attain-
ments and character, as to offer you the
Chair of Botany, will give you, a
comparative stranger in Montreal,

being at some future period considered
advisable. You should certainly
direct the chief share of your attention
to Medicine and Surgery. A young
Married couple might as reasonably
expect to live upon Love as a Medical
Man to live upon pure Science in this
most practical Country. Let me know
when you have maturely considered
the Subject, whether you will accept
Principal Dawson's proposal, and
qualify yourself to teach Botany in
the way in which he points out, or whether
we are to look elsewhere for some one
to relieve him from that portion of his
~~but~~ labors

Yours very truly
Geo W Campbell

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