

Letter
No. 2
April 1816

Collo. C. Wentworth
B. Marshall Davis, major
General and well known
in the United States.

Business done at Boston on my arrival late
yesterday & last part of today and of tomorrow will
be spent in company with our valuable friends and those
not here now, who will be here to-morrow, & the time will be
occupied in a conference with the valuable friends who
will be here to-morrow, & the time will be occupied with
the business of the day, & hence on both days I have
no time for business. — I will remain at home &
have a short time, however, engaged in my
affairs & get it done in the meantime.

The purpose of my visit to Boston is to talk with you & others as
to my business & arrangements for a return to England
as soon as possible. — I expect nothing but
success in my negotiations, & will respond to all
your questions and be as frank as possible.

Yours sincerely
W. J. James Dawson

Pictow.



East river April 10th 1826

Dear Sir,

I received yours of the 7th. I have not received a dollar for the Bible Society since I saw you. I wish the bill sent home as soon as possible; as it has been long delayed already. I think George Young might have pointed the reflection on the proslavery and left us to account for it. The accident of losing the sentences he refers to cannot be helped. All human affairs are liable to such accidents.

When you write to him please to say that I declare that I sent him eleven shillings and three pence by the first opportunity after I ordered the Nova Scotian, and paid him other eleven shillings and three pence when he was on his tour eastward; and that I am somewhat confident though not certain that he received the first 11/3 because I esteemed the bearer trusty. — I cannot at present remember the person by whom I sent it, but I hope he will come to my recollection. I do not like to lose 11/3 but if he is confident that he did not get it I must even pay it.

Sometime ago writing to William Young I desired him to tell his brother George there forth to my Nova Scotian to James MacGregor Jun^r New Glasgow but he has not done it. Will you be good enough to bid him do it. I remain

Dear Sir.

Yours

James MacGregor.