

Princeton N.J. July 14. 1854

Principal J. W. Dawson D.D.

Dear Sir, I am directed
by the faculty of Princeton Theolog-
ical Seminary ~~to~~ to Commu-
nicate to you their unanimous
desire and earnest hope that it
may be in your power to deliver
a course of lectures to our students
upon the relations between Science
and revealed Religion sometime
in the course of our next term,
which extends from Sept. to the last

from you. On the assumption that you can give us
six or nine lectures I am authorized to ~~offer~~^{offer}
you three hundred dollars (\$300) for the course and
I may add that you would not be supposed to be at
any expense while preparing answers; the sum
is smaller than we usually received at our commands
but the opportunity of communicating important in-
struction and counsel in fields to so many young men
and candidates for the ministry will certainly be a

of spirit. Understanding that
you were expecting to deliver a
series of lectures in New York
City, we have thought that it
might suit your convenience
to lecture here on the evenings suc-
ceeding those you spend there,
Princeton being distant but two
hours by rail from New York City.
In case you can come will you
kindly give us some idea of the
topics you would propose to
treat in the general, and of
the probable number of lectures
that we might expect to receive

stronger inducement to you to comply with our request
than any pecuniary consideration that we could offer.
I may add that Messrs. Dr. Hodge our Senior Professor in the
Seminary, Mr. Dr. McCann President of the College have
both expressed a very special desire to see & hear you among
us at these high times of such great present importance;
also Dr. McFie of the Seminary, Mr. Clark's kindred with the
name borne by the institution over which you preside. Show
deference the evening for the lectures if you prefer the day time
we will accommodate ourselves entirely to your convenience
at all hours and times.

Very respectfully,

H. Stanshure, Clerk Faculty