

Friday
June 24

Sheffield 24th June 1876

Dear Dr Dawson

I recd your
welcome letter and was
glad to have an account
of Educational matters - The
work of the C. P. S will of course
meet with constant passive
obstruction and require no
small amount of zeal and
energy to carry it on satisfac-
torily - I sometimes feel as if
I

I should like to take hold of
it as my chief business
and try what I could do
but fear my health and
other circumstances forbid.

Whoever undertakes the
management must live in
Quebec - I do not gather
from your letter whether
a Secretary has been appointed
to the Pro: Com: - I should be
unwilling to give up that point
- I am pleased to think that
by the time this letter reaches
you - your holiday will have
begun - You certainly cannot

earn a long and pleasant
one of any man ever did
and you will enjoy it the
more as affairs in the College
seem to have gone on smoothly.
Mrs Day and I regretted that
we could not assist as the
French have ^{it} at your daughter
Anna's wedding - It is downright
robbery for a young fellow to run
away with a daughter of the house
just as her companionship at
home has become most valuable
and dear but such is the
way of the world - Give my
kindest regards to the young
couple and best wishes for
their happiness - and say confidentially

confidentally to assure that
if the bridegroom be worthy
of the bride, he must be a
very fine fellow -

My health is very much
improved but the old disease
still hangs upon me - and
I greatly fear that for several
winter at least I must live
in a warmer climate than
that of Canada - This prospect
gives me a good deal of discomfort
for I see no field of usefulness
or even of agreeable occupations
elsewhere - Remember us kindly
to Mrs Dawson & believe me
As ever yours sincerely
O. D. Day