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In haste,

Yours most truly,
Christie Dunbar

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My dear Principal, I was
very glad to receive your note
last evening, to learn that
you were all (or so nearly all)
together & well. The notice
for the meeting at Quebec
had not yet reached me. Jack,
whom I have just seen, tells
me the date fixed was the
29th. You may count on
my being in attendance, ban-
ning earthquake-hindrances.
With you, I feel sadly how
much the top of our poor
friend Vanborn involves. I
see, too, no chance of the great
plan awaiting, for a last
reason to come up when
we meet. We are in all

but instant expectation of a visit from the Dags. Because that a main object of all that I will be finding to talk over, will be the Col. Lep & the rest of the Education intelligents.

I was kept till a good way into last month, with Judge work of various kind. One of my late hindrances was the matter of the inclosed Temperance Act by Cong. judgment. I send it, as I know your interest in the subject. Another (connected) hindrance has been a call made on me by Lord Dufferin, through his Secretary, to give him information on the subject, in connexion with the question of Temperance Legislation as exhibiting interest in England. I had to put off my answer till after I had

got the judgment of my hands; & then, it too, like the judgment, cost me a good deal of careful thought. When we meet, I may give you with it show it you in confidence. But of course, I am not free to have it known I have been so called on, or have so written.

This last week I have been poorly; but I am now about round again. I must the end of my holiday will find me fit for work. But it has been sadly enough cut in upon. And in less than a month I shall have to be in full swing again. Indeed, there has been an attempt to kill my holiday pretty much with extra Judge work, that I am exhibiting. With best remembrances from us all to all you