

Knowlton, 19 April
1878.

My dear Principal, I write part-
ly to acknowledge receipt of yours
of the 16th, - but more to say
that we purpose reaching town
to-morrow week by our morn-
ing train, say between 9 to 10 A.M.
On arrival, you will see us.
I wished to have come in a day
sooner, but find I must give
that day to duty at Waterloo.
As we purpose quartering our-
selves on you, I trust you
I will be able to take up bu-
siness in time for the meeting
of that day, & for Convoca-
tion. So hoping, & being over-
head & ears in work here, I
put all business off as between
you & me, till then.
O.K. no. - There is one matter
I must write of; though I

fancy the matter is rather one
for George than for you. If so,
would you kindly make his
part of my note over to him.

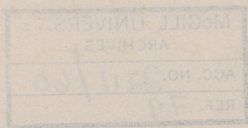
Mr. Wallace C. Trobner, brother
of the Misses Trobner whom you
know, writes me to say he is anx-
ious (if possible) to get employ-
ment on the Geological Survey,
& asks me to write to "Professor
Dawson" in his behalf. I do not,
of course, know what the sort
of opening is that he aims at,
nor yet what are his qualifi-
cations in the scientific way.
Just now, he was in mining
(I think) smelting employ-
ment out home. He is an intel-
ligent, active, steady & earnest
young man; & one whom I would
gladly serve in any way I
can. I write to tell him I am
thus writing to you, for commu-
nication to George. Any courtesy
you can show him, I shall
be obliged by. And I would be

glad if indeed there were an
opening for his employment.

M. D. joins me in best
remembrances to all your
house.

In haste,

Yours most truly,
Christina Smith.



Dear Sir
New York 10/10/1848

[Faint, mirrored handwriting from the reverse side of the page, including the name "John Jay" and the date "New York 10/10/1848"]

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