



Dawson

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My dear Mr. Dawson.

I was pleased to see again your once familiar hand writing, and to get some information regarding your self and family. Often I would to look back upon former days when so much at Montreal had great interest for me, and were it not my dislike to the Atlantic I should certainly pay a visit to the Country

I talked so much - There  
have been many Chancery  
I left about ten years ago  
and you mentioning Judge  
Ray & Dublin as the only  
remaining Governors of the  
College confirms that fact.  
But of my colleagues I think  
Mr. Fenwick also remains -  
The circumstances connected  
with the great change in the  
Constitution of the College  
and the establishment are  
much fresher in my memory  
than more recent events.  
I suppose in consequence of

their having labored in France  
at the time -

With regard to the object  
of your letter, my son has as yet  
formed no decided plan I believe  
as to his boy's future. If he  
goes to College at Montreal  
or elsewhere, I shall recommend  
his being boarded with some  
one who will have some  
supervision over his studies.

He is a well conducted youth  
but has been always wanting  
in earnest application. I  
very much doubt if he is  
likely to engage in any of  
the learned professions with

the prospect of success. Some  
influence he cannot have, and  
this is his great misfortune,  
one also which cannot be  
remedied - I have already  
written to his father, and he  
will no doubt consult you  
before deciding what course  
to follow.

Mrs. Weston while occa-  
sionally suffering from painful  
attacks of illness is upon the whole  
wonderfully well - I am trying  
to accustom myself to the absence  
of daily regular work, & to be  
content with the interest excited  
by various objects of labour, be-  
stowing a moderate amount of labour  
upon them. I am in best spirits & when  
I want myself - Yours truly  
W. Weston