

McGill College, Montreal
July 3, 1881,

To the President of the Geological Society,
Mr Charles

My dear Sir,

I regret that distance and the claims of other duties prevent me from appearing in person to express to the Geological Society my sense of the honour conferred upon me by the award of the Lyell Medal.

This expression of approval on the part of those whose good opinion I value so highly is doubly grateful to me who so deeply feels the imperfection of work done in circumstances of isolation from the greater centres of scientific life and under the pressure of the severe demands made in a new and growing country on those engaged in educational pursuits.

It is further especially gratifying to me that your recognition of my scientific work is connected with the

Mr. Fair College, Connecticut
July 3, 1887.

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This copy of my apparatus on the part of those who have examined it is so highly a double refraction to me who so deeply feel the imperfection of work done in circumstances of isolation from the greater centers of scientific life and under the pressure of the demands of a very busy and pressing country or those engaged in educational pursuits.

It is further especially gratifying to me that your recognition of my scientific work is commensurate with the

is connected with the illustrious name of
Sir Charles Lyell. Forty years ago the
foundation of my geological education was
laid by the late Prof. Jameson and other
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temporaries in Edinburgh, but in so far
as I have been able to build anything
worthy upon this substructure the credit
is due to the study of the "Principles of
Geology" and to the personal friendship
and generous aid of Sir Charles Lyell.
More than to any other cause.

With kind regards and good wishes
to yourself and to the Council of the Society
I remain yours faithfully
M. Dawson

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Wm. D. Hall
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