

A Wilson



17th Feb. 1882

My Dear Dr Dawson

I have sent the Marquis
a list of names, as desired;
and said as little as
possible otherwise.

I put in the Gaelic
poet's name; with that
of his English work.

As to Mr Reid of Niagara
I know nothing about him;
nor could I find
twenty names altogether;
so the Marquis must do

as he thinks fit in the matter.

I shall write to Goldwin Smith, who will not, I fear, be unamused of the honour thrust upon him.

I shall also explain to Carpmael his position in the Science Section, on his return.

The postscript of a Lady's letter is understood to contain always the most important item; and your p. S. demands special attention. You

have noticed in the paper
proposals of addition to
our staff; but it is only
of fellows, temporarily
appointed from our own
graduates, to tutorships
in their own Home
Departments, at \$500
per Ann. for three years.

You may rely on my
giving you the earliest
notice in case of any
vacancy such as would
suit my friend, Dr George.
I should feel highly pleased
to have him here. At the
same time, do not count too

much on my influence.

We have a rampant Young
Canada party among our
Graduates who will have
no body but our own
men appointed to any
Chair. Every vacancy
will be a battle between
this narrow, selfish party
spirit, and a more intelligent
Common sense. Our
politicians are timid and
easily swayed by any popular
cry. I hope however that
in George's case the Native
Canada cry may stand him
in good stead. With all
kindest remembrance to the
Home Circle, Yours faithfully
Dan. Willson