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ABERDEEN

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Dear Sir J. Dawson

Tho' we have never met I know you well thro' your writings, all of which I think I have read with of papers in more than one of them I use all make use in one of my classes - the Apologetic the other being exegetical. I hope you too may have seen of mine in my life of Dr. Duncan, be known thro' at Edin. & my commentary on the Gospels, Acts & Romans. Let me congratulate on your deserved title & deserved honour of President Elect of the Brit. Assoc. next year at Birmingham (they have just concluded their meetings here).

My object in now writing,

as you will see by the outside address, is to introduce you to
upon a grandson of mine, the
Mr. Douglas Stewart, whose
mother is my eldest daughter
& his father Mrs. David Stewart
art promoter of Bavelong,
being the head of the largest
cotton manufactory, I think,
in Britain, and they are
widely known over Europe.

This youth is in the business
rep, but has given them a
complete University course
& is an M.A. His object
is two fold - to visit the
places where they have acqui-
sitions & places where they
wish to establish agencies.
And as he asked me if I

could give him any in-
roduction to Toronto. I
thought I might take the
liberty of giving him a
few lines to you. Possibly
you may suggest something
that might be of use to
him. He is a fine, quiet,
well doing & well prin-
ciple lad.

With much esteem
Yours David Brown

P.S. We are members of the
St. Kensington Museum who
delivered our course of
"Thomson Lectures," two
winter ago & we at your
Montreal meetings of the "Brit.
Assoc." were talking tons of
you & we both agreed that

If by any arrangement we
could get you it would be
one of the most popular
courses. Every branch of
Science (on sound religious
principles, we are required
to secure) has been handed.
The honorarium is \$140 for
Ten Lectures, & the Senatus
of Mr. Sam. Prineival, se-
lects the Lecturer. We have
them for the Students but
we throw the ball open
to the public, & usually it
is filled - Last winter Choke
full, the lectures of Dr. Bull
of Dublin (Astronomy) be-
ing profusely illustrated
daily by the Linné lights

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