

Halifax, 28th March 1887.

Dear Sir William,

I have received a notice from Mr
Boivinot of a meeting of Council of the
Royal Society - I wish I could be present.
My object in writing now is to bring
under your notice a matter that may
interest the English Literature
Section. I have had some corres-
pondence this winter with Sir Adams
G. Archibald, our Ex-Governor,
who is now a man of perfect leisure,
and has been engaged in working
up the subject of the Expulsion
of the Acadians. He has read
several papers on the subject to
our Historical Society, which have

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New York, March 28th. 1887.

Subject

Sir Wm. Dawson,
Mc. Gills College,
Montreal, Canada.

Dear Sir:-

We have your favor of the 25th.
The box has been to-day forwarded to your address by express marked as desired.

We quite agree with you that it was very wrong for the Custom's authorities here to charge any duty.

We were careful to point out to them the nature of the contents and also the destination of the box.

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had written a suggestive note to him
somewhat to the same effect.

Sir Adams had not seen the
Royal Society's transactions, so, having
a spare volume, I sent it to him,
in which he was much interested.

I know how necessary it is,
in a Society like ours, for the
members of one section to abstain
from interference in the work
of another, but at same time

we ought all to help as when
opportunities offers, & I should be glad
if you could, through Dr.

Wilson or otherwise, bring this
matter under notice. You

know Sir Adams personally,
for he often refers to the delight

Laurie V
Wilson

with which in days past ~~he~~ listened
to your explanations of the geological
phenomena in Nova Scotia. I need
~~hardly~~ not say that when a man like
Sir Adams, with a well balanced mind,
sound judgment, and long experience
in sifting facts, addresses himself to work
of this kind, the results must be valuable.
Should the Section think it desirable
to secure Sir Adams's paper for the
approaching meeting, the best way
probably would be for you or
Dr. Wilson to write to him on
the subject. I have given him Vol II
of Transactions. If there are spare
copies of any of the others, it might
be well to send them to him.

I have myself one or two papers in preparation
for the Biological Section, and have promises
from others here, whose papers I will read if
they cannot attend. Will send titles & abstracts
to Mr Bourne before 10th May. With kind
reps, Sir William, ever faithfully yours
D. S. Lawrence