

Montreal, July 19 1887

My dear Sir William,

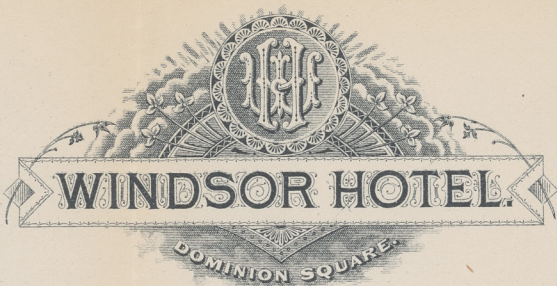
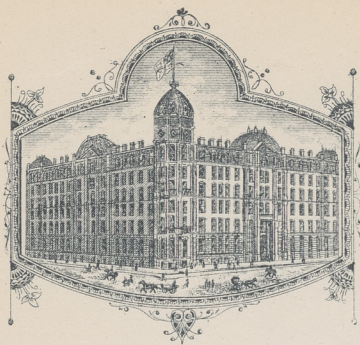
An attack of Phellicitis, such as I had in August 1884, has kept me an unwilling prisoner, & prevented me from sailing for England last week as I had planned. I am however to leave on S.S. Polytesian this week. (21st)

As to the proposed Imperial Geological Union, I shall write to Genl. Stokes to know if he has anything to communicate on the subject & also to Prof. Hughes of Cambridge, with whom I shall at once confer. The Council of the International Geological Congress will meet at Manchester just before the B. G. S. and Hughes, Blanford, Hall & myself are the four English and American members thereof. The



London July 18 1887

My dear Mr. Weston
I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst. in relation to the proposed publication of a book on the subject of the history of the British Empire. I am very glad to hear that you are interested in this subject and I am sure that your book will be a valuable contribution to the literature of the subject. I have no objection to your publishing the book and I am sure that it will be well received. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Wm. L. Garrison

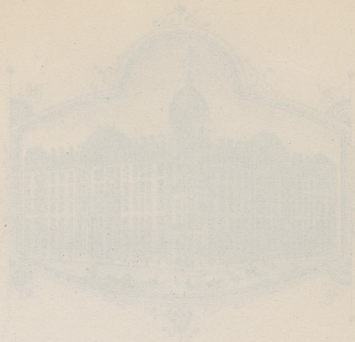


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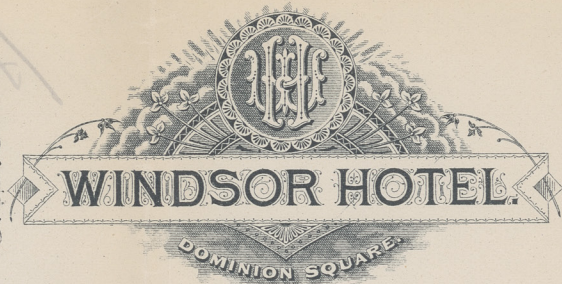
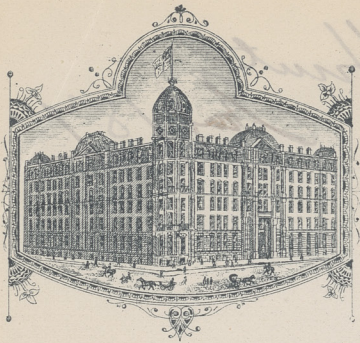
Speaking for myself, I shall be glad to do anything to harmonize your plan, if carried out, with our International work, but I confess that a scheme that leaves out Great Britain, to visit the United States, and continental Europe, as a sacrifice to a possible political ideal, does not seem to me one fitted to advance the best interests of science; added to which the policy of the British geological survey, like that of Canada, commands, as you are aware, but little consideration outside of its members. Of course I do not form the views of Messrs. Hughes & Blanford, who will doubtless be prepared



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to discuss the subject, but I write you
because it ^{would be well} ~~would be well~~ ^{that you} if the advocates
of Imperial as against International
Union in Geology should be prepared to
bring their own views before our Council
at Manchester. Aug. 30. 1887

My address in London will be
of Andrew J. White Esq
23 Albert Gate. S.W.

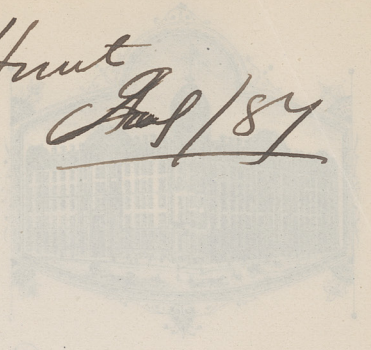
and I remain dear Sir William
Very faithfully yours

J. Perry Hunt

Sir J. William Dawson



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