

Editha Webb
Dec 1894

Toronto, 5 Dec. 94

My dear Sir, I take the liberty
to introduce myself as the editor
of the Webb, which office, however,
I have for various reasons relinquished
within the past few days &

I ask pardon for
intruding on you, but I wish
if possible to interest you in
the journalistic part of a scheme
you will find outlined in
enclosed sheet & That part
of the scheme is taking practical
shape. The journal is to be a
really high class weekly, as
similar in character to the

Sir J. W. Dawson Ltd
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London Spectator - as we can
make it, and having an
alliance with the Spectator
if possible, which will afford
our Canadian writers the
advantage of access to the English
public. It will be strictly
independent, the editorial
utterances being the result of
collaboration; and it will be
thoroughly Canadian & true -
a representative Canadian
paper in fact - albeit cosmopolitan
in the sense of seeking & con-
-sistency of readers in every
quarter of the Globe where a
Canadian or a British-thinking
person may be found.

My object in writing

to you is to ask whether you
will if possible aid the scheme
by contributing an occasional
paper to the Journal. If you
will allow me to announce
your name among the
contributors it will be of great
assistance to us; and if you
will kindly favour me with
any observations or criticisms
you may be inclined to make on
the subject, I shall esteem it
an additional favour.

Yours faithfully
J. W. Merzies

My address is

C/o Messrs Howland, Arnould,
& Bristol
Solicitors
Toronto

Miss Mary
Chapman

October 2 1847

My dear Sir,
I received your letter of the 21st
of the 11th, which affords me
pleasure in seeing you so
well as ever. I am glad to
hear that you are well and
hope you will find it so
soon as you return. I am
very truly,
Your friend,
Wm. Lloyd Garrison

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