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London S.W. *Dee/84*

29.11.84

My dear Si

your letter of the 17 Nov arrived
yesterday. The kind way in which
you and Lady Dawson speak
has been of great assistance
to me in my own private diffi-
culties here; for it has been hard
to persuade those concerned in
the step I have taken, that going
out to Strangers, means in this case
going out to people who will be
kind friends. I refer not to Miss
Cavan herself but to her present
natural guardians. Please
convey warm thanks ~~to them~~

to Lady Dawson both from myself of
and from Miss Cavan whom and
hope to be able to present to Lady
Dawson in the summer. For myself
I have much pleasure in accepting
Lady Dawson's kind invitation (C
and I shall try to impose myself
upon her for as short a time as
possible. Though it is unfair to
trouble you with petty details
about my personal arrangements,
I should be further beholden to
you if a few inquiries about lodg^{ing} you
could without any great trouble
be made - Such inquiries, as
let me know where to look for
rooms cheap enough to admit
this

of living within one's income
and with the minimum of comfort
that a bachelor requires. With
the aid of your card I shall en-
deavour to see Mr Peter Redpath
before I go. I sail in the Bothnia
(Carnard) on the 20. If a change
be necessary I shall cable. At
New York I shall call for letters
at Nicholson's hotel. Could you
let me have a line at that address
giving me the latest date at
which I could consistently with
your convenience remain in N. York
I should like to see the town, but
in no case will I stay longer than
24 hours. You will understand that
this depends on the quickness of

of my passage & your convenience
entirely. My work at the City of
London School, which has
been consistently pleasant, is
terminating very happily. On
Friday one of my boys was elec-
ted to the first open Class: exhi-
bition at Balliol Coll: Oxford,
and you know what store the
scholastic world on this side
sets upon even an exhibition at
Balliol. Besides ^{acknowledging}
your letter of the 7th <sup>and a critical paper contain-
ing a notice of my appointment</sup> I have to
thank you & the Professor of Classics
for the details of next term, letters
mailed at my request. As soon
as I receive the official notice of my
appointment I shall reply. Yours truly
Sir William Dawson J. Masan Mulvan L.A.

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9.12.84

My dear Sir

I fear that I have given you unnecessary trouble. The hotel at which I should call in N. York is the St. Nicholas not Nicholsan. The mistake was not mine.

The chance of my having any time to spare is extremely slight. The Bothniaⁱⁱⁱ wh: I sail is said to be not very fast. They say that she will probably arrive on Tue. 30. In that case I should come on without loss of time. Apologising

for the trouble I may have given
you I am

Yours very faithfully

J. M. Mulgan M.A.

I am dining with Mr Redpath
tomorrow -

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8, Park Crescent,

Portland Place. W.

My dear Sir

by mistake the letter formally
stating the fact of my apptmt
has been packed up amongst or
papers & sent off to Montreal.

My delay in replying has been
due to a protracted search.

~~As~~ Not being sure upon of
the right mode of address or
the right person I take the liberty
of asking you to transmit my
acknowledgment - and to supply
any deficiencies in the titles

Kindly forgive the trouble I am
causing you.

I dined with Mr Redpath
the other night. I have never
met kinder or nicer people.

Faithfully yours

J. W. Mulgan

To Li W. Dawson.

Redpath

The Manor House,
Chislehurst.

Dec 14. 1884

My dear Sir William Lawson,

We have had a
pleasant visit from Mr. Mulgan
who dined with us last Wednesday
evening. His manner is pleasant
and gentlemanly - We were all
struck with his frankness - He
appeared to know little of Canada
and was glad of the opportunity
of hearing something about it.

He goes out apparently with the
intention

intention of being pleased
with his duties and surroundings.

I did not ascertain his religious
views beyond the expression that
he hoped that he would not be
expected to assent to the Westminster
Confession. When I told him
that the Board of Governors
represented all the leading Protestant
denominations he said that
basis was wide enough.

He told me that he had not
come out in the first class at
Oxford though I think not far
from it. He had devoted too
much

much time to Athletics. He said he
was a little surprised that he had
succeeded in obtaining the position
he had in the City of London School
as in this Country so much im-
portance was attached to University
achievements.

He has been called to the Bar, but
does not look to teaching and likes it.

I told him that in Canada he would
be judged by the result of his work
there more than by what he had
what not done before.

Of course I cannot offer any opinion
as to his scholarship.

He told us that he intended to
be

be married next summer, so I
suppose he may ~~be~~ ^{be} here again
next summer.

He expressed himself grateful
for your kindness especially in
inviting him to stay at your
house ~~which~~ ^{which} he secured lodgings.
Altogether he impressed us very
favorably -

Dr. Murray, who I am sorry to say
has lost since his return most of the
good health he had gained in his
absence, missed his visit to Montreal
very much, and perhaps especially his
visit with you to the Museum. I have heard
a good authority class him as a comparative
anatomist next to Owen and Huxley - The
first time I saw Marie, a good many years
ago he expressed his gratitude for your attention
to him on one occasion when he went up to the College from a
Ship in which he was Surgeon - It is possible to enter-
tain useful recollections - My wife has been