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Monday
Halifax

Dear Father

On counting the
bill of exchange which I got
from Purmore I find there
are 42 instead of 40, which
I did not observe before; so
I suppose the mistake has
been made on the states
Please give him £20.00 with
the enclosed note and charge
done. I expect to leave
by steamer Monday night
or Tuesday. ~~I~~ I very much
expect you coming out with
me; but I do hope the
bad effects have ere this
passed away. I hope to hear
something further of you
this evening. If not I shall
send an enquiry by telegraph
on Tuesday morning if the steamer
not in there.

~~Particulars~~

Mr. Kerley paid me 2^d May
£38. 0. 32 as per statement
which I send in a parcel
per stage. Graham paid
me £ 1. 2. 5 as per
statement. This makes
the whole of the amounts
collected as follows

Smith Russ	1. 10. —
Fuller	2. 6. 9
Banks & Woodland	4. 10. —
Grant	8. 1. 5
Mr. Kerley	38. 0. 32
Graham	1. 2. 5
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	55. 10. 10 ²

PD Premium in currency
exchange for £12408st 9. 14. 9

PDraft on Canada 38. —
Premium on do 1. 6. 7

£49. 1. 4

Balance to charge to me 6. 9. 6²

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(See other sheet)

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Jan 18

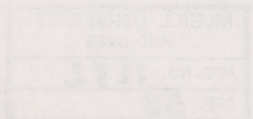
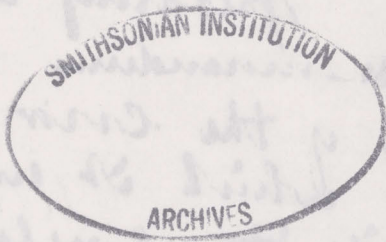
Dear Sir:

After a further consid-
eration of the subject, I have
come to the conclusion to
print a short notice in
regard to the fundamental
error remaining through Dr
Kemp's error paper. To be
inserted as a loose leaf in
any copies we may distrib-
ute. You will therefore oblige
me by preparing a new a
brief memorandum explaining the
nature of the error, and the
way in which it was detected,
to precede the conclusion in
the accompanying proof already
in type. The letter of
note me some time ago

to
a Secretary
Lumpkin

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R W 53, box 7
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from a Montreal. We
have concluded to send
with them duplicates for
other collections in our pos-
session.

In the course therefore
of a few weeks it is probable
that we will have occa-
sion to address you further
on the subject.

We are much in-
debted to you for the spec-
imens of fossil shells you have
sent us and prize them
highly as types of your
specimens.

Prof. W. Dawson
Montreal

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Dear Sir:

In re-
spection of some of
the shells
sent you
recently, it
pleases
me to
inform you
that I have
received
them and
will send
you
a series of
duplicates
for the
B. R. Nat.
Museum
in Montreal
as soon as
possible.

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vol. 23, p. 47b



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A. J. W. Dawson

My full copy
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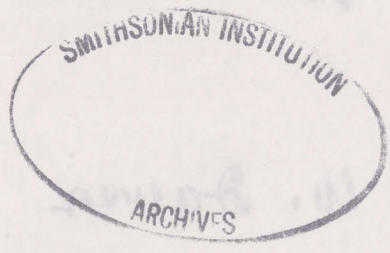
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some one in possession
in acts involving the amount
of the very interesting one of the
ological object imperial a
Laird for Hochelagen. The
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sentences in the collection
The packages for forwarding
will be forwarded in address
to J. W. Dawson

Montreal

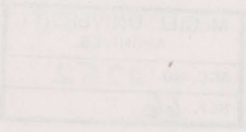
W. J. L. W.

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I enclose
a transcript
of the paper
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of evidence
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to spare
one price
to Mrs W.
St. and
by sender
forward you
to the S. I
Secretary Roy
Royal S.

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both regard to the Land story please
had already so much trouble than you could
your Purchaser about it that I have made
up my mind to give myself no more, you
may therefore reserve the line when, and in what
manner you please - only in the event of
trespass on my rights I shall reserve to myself the
course for to pursue under the circumstances
I suppose the Maxim of our Law - "he that taketh they
Clack let him have they coat also" - will read more
ways than one - for instance "he that giveth away
his Clack shall lose his coat also".

When I came into possession of this land about 25
years ago there was a long fence dividing it from the
Globe sat from the Road ^{to the Water} terminating at
2 Unconformable Spruce Trees in the corner at the Hand side
the line ran through between them so that they were
both blazed on the inside - being separate from one another
only about 1 foot - There are many people yet being
who remember perfectly these corner trees, and the
Rights of one of them are yet standing out of the
Bank near the Roadside - the Westmost one having
been entirely removed when I cut a Drain
about which I will presently speak. These two
trees were gone if it were worth the while
your Father and Mother frequently recognized
as the corners - in fact they never disputed
them to be such - The long fence I have spoken
of was patched up and made to do for many
years but at length it rotted down when I
asked your Father to assist me in cutting a
Deep & Wide Drain on the line to carry off
the Water which made the ground very swampy
he declined doing so saying that "Nancy" occupied
the field adjoining and paid him no Rent, but
added she might help me if she liked, but she
absolutely refused so that I had to make the line
Drain and erect the fence myself - in making

the Deed it was your Father's wish that I should
throw one half the contents of the Deed to each side
which was done accordingly, and Nancy will
tell you if you ask her that she carried away
for Top Dooing all that was thrown on your
side and began to take away from my side
also till I stopped her. I have told you before that
at the time Nancy came in possession, I had both
your Father and Michael on the ground that
they might be satisfied that her part of the line
was correct - this was when the old Fina and the
Twas were standing - they ascended at once to
the Fence & Twas as the line and Nancy was
put in possession accordingly - this is more
than 21 years ago and if she now suffers her-
self to be disturbed, all seem to say she is a
fool - There is another very extraordinary but
confirmatory circumstance to which I claim
your special attention - you are aware that
a line has been run and placed about one league
East of the true North course - by some one and
at some time since your possession of the
land - I know not who run it for your name
was not consulted but presume it must have been done
by some presumptuous person employed by
your Father - the Guide line in taking off the
land - I did not observe this time till some
years after it was made when my attention
was directed to it by some one I had called
Himby - I took little notice of it as I knew
it was unauthorized - but from its leaving
my last Tapeing towards a point in the
Near I knew that either it or my East
line was wrong, and it was only when
I got my East line established not many
years ago that I was made aware of the great

Ever in the West line - this line be it re-
membered - Run without my sanction leads
directly to the North End of the Drain on the South
Side of the Road to the very spot where the two
may stand - Giving a most certain proof of your
Father's re-errection of the old line - Making all
these corroboratory facts as to the validity of
my claim to the original line and which
if I had known then what I know now I should
never have given up - I proposed when
we had the last survey to give you ye had
to make up what I then thought you wanted
of your complement - but reserving the half Rod
through Newby's lot to be paid for, as I had
no right to trespass on his - this I did for
the sake of Peace and it was agreed by
you and Mr Newby on the spot, but by the
Father afterwards refused - Since that time I have
ascertained I think satisfactorily that your Father
had suffered himself to be perjured on from

the rest - which can now be ascertained by
Mr. Muzie holds more land than his couple
went - had I known this at the time I would
not have made the concession I did, still if
it would satisfy you, I make you welcome,
to it - but it must not compromise me with
Nancy - she and you must fight out your
own battle - were I to give you up all
my land, it does not necessarily follow
that she must give you an inch of his,
which she has held undisturbed for more
than 20 years.

\$5000 to his - \$10 ...
including convey

reason so much discrepancy existed.

Horris seemed in this to agree with Duncan, & pointed out that the elongation of the cells, was a Cycadaceous character never seen in modern tree ferns. He said that of one tree fern (I forget the name) Fossil botanists would have, from fragments made several genera & species. The lower part having vertically elongated scars, the middle, rhomboidal scars, & the uppermost being transversely drawn out so as to present quite a different appearance.

There was also a paper on the passage beds between the U. Silurian & Devonian in Wales, describing a new Pterisotus, in beds which are full of spores probably Cyclopteraceous, but not showing the three ribbed appearance of true *Lepidodendron* spores though generally put under that species. Also the carbonised & very imperfect impression of a plant which Brady (the author) thought might perhaps be *Cylophyton*. just a sea-weed.

2211/41/11

H. B. Brady has written to say that you
have asked him for specimens of *Loftusia*
& *Saccammina*? & asking me if I can
get them conveyed in anything I am
sending as they are rather too heavy for the
post. I write that I would be very happy to
take charge of them & will enclose them in the
box of Etheridge's specimens &c which I
suppose I may now soon send.

March 23 -

I went to the Geological Socy Meeting last night
& heard your paper read. There was not much
discussion. Duncan said a few words, as to
the interest of the subject, but thought fossil
botanists made too many species from
fragmentary specimens, & that this was the

Stem thick & trunklike when complete about 5 1/2 inches in diameter. Surface covered with narrow spiral ridges crossing each other nearly at right angles into rhomboidal areas measuring along each diagonal 7/16 inch. Leaf scars arranged in the spiral rows of areoles thin foramina. Scar duply impressed rounded at the upper end & symmetrical (oblate on right & left sides) No traces of the vascular scar can be seen owing to the roughness of the stem & the weathering it has undergone.

From its general resemblance & failing any distinct mark available for differentiation I place it provisionally in the genus Lepidodendron & in memory of the place near which it was found I propose to name it L. Eatonense.

[Faint, illegible handwriting on aged paper, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the document.]

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I add a word or two
After comparing it with
all the figures & specimens
in my possession I can
find nothing nearer to it so
far as the form of the scars
is concerned than our old
Sep. sternbergi but it is
important to mention that
the scars are not in relief but
in intaglio & deeply so

There are about 40 visible.
Sep. primaevum Rosen has the
scars too elongated & too small in
his figure as of the natural size
This is yet more than of Hall's

Sig. (Lep) chemungense Sp. of N. Y.
Pl. p. 275

I have but few specimens
with which to compare it &
shall therefore be glad of your
larger collection & longer expe-
rience in describing it.

E. W. B.

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Can you explain this to me please.

The Passover was to be killed on the 14th day of the First month between the evenings, and the feast of unleavened bread commenced on the 15th day (Lev. 23; 5, 6.)

In Mark 14; 12, the disciples prepare for the passover; this would be Thursday the 14th day, (although spoken of as the first day of unleavened bread) How then did the Lord the Pharisees not yet enter the Passover at the time spoken of in Jno. 18, 28; or does this verse merely refer to the continuance of the feast.

If the Crucifixion was on the Friday the 15th day, how is the following day, the Sabbath, spoken of as a high day (Jno. 19, 31) The only high day was the first day of unleavened bread, the 15th day. (Lev. 23, 7.)

It may be explained by making the Sabbath the 15th day; then the Crucifixion would coincide with the

time at which the Passover should be sacrificed; but then the observance of the Passover by Christ and the disciples would be a day too early, unless, by stretching a point, it be counted the 14th day by being after the sunset which ended the 13th.

This seems hardly to be the meaning of "between the evenings on the 14th day."

Also does the triumphal entry coincide with the 10th day on which the lamb was to be set apart?

This depends on the solution of the other difficulties.

to me until recently (when I fear it is too
late) to consider whether we could
get him to lecture in Montreal.
It might be very useful to us
to get any distinguished
Scientific visitors to lecture
~~now~~ occasionally. — It might
benefit the College, as well
as ^{the study of} science in general in Montreal,
to have people's thoughts turned
towards it in this way. Do you
think any thing could be done now?
I fear not, but if you think otherwise
there might yet be time to write to
him

A. P.

P. S. I expect Sir Robert Ball, Astronomer
- Royal of Ireland, on a visit to us
for 2 or 3 days at the end of September
or beginning of October. You may
remember he gave me one of those
public lectures for the B. A. A. S.
in 1884 in Montreal, and
subsequently gave half a dozen
lectures on Astronomy at the
Lowell Institute in Boston.
He is President of Section A.
at Manchester this year.
His engagement to visit us is of
long standing but it never occurred

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I have not put these on in
 case you want to throw out
 some of the smaller papers I
 have omitted the papers
 and altogether they

James W. Brown
 James W. Brown

Ubrappers
Newspaper

B. C.

N. W. T.

Mantle

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P. S. I.

N. H. C.

Lost News
papers

being confined at Longue Pointe in October
1882, a week after
being condemned by the Court
as insane

"God Save Louise Caroline,
Wife of him who rules this land
This land, where we were born
Like Victoria's own true daughter
Alberta crossed the water
For love of Canada and Louis
God Save the Queen!"

A. W.

Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Telegraph

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Dominion Council of Canada
& New Foundland Royal Templars
 of Temperance. Thanks you for
 timely utterance on liquor in
 Yukon district which will greatly
 embrearter those who are doing battle for
 Sobriety & who esteem manhood above

