

LECTURES.—The intellectual ability of Pic-  
toul has been very happily represented in the ca-  
pital this week. Mr. Dawson resumed his lec-  
ture on Geology, at the Mechanic's Institute,  
and finished it on Wednesday evening. A more  
creditable exhibition of talent and profound re-  
search was never presented in that room, though  
from time to time instruction has been imparted  
to the Institute by several gentlemen of mature  
age, and of eminence in the ranks of science  
and literature. Mr. Dawson is a very young  
man, yet the familiarity with which he elucida-  
ted the subject of his lecture—a science requir-  
ing perhaps a closer and more patient investiga-  
tion than any other—was a convincing proof  
that he possesses a more powerful and better  
cultivated mind, as well as a stronger inclina-  
tion to labour and study, than at least ninety  
nine out of every hundred youths in the Pro-  
vince. 976/814

Kay's; Duncan McLeod, from Charles McKay's  
to Donald Matheson's; John McIntosh, from  
Donald Matheson's towards Wylie's Mills;  
Hugh McIntosh, from the forks to John Fitz-  
patrick's; Angus Graham, from Hugh McIn-  
tosh's to the saw mill; George Campbell, from  
the church to William Hatch's; George Mc-  
Connell, from River John road to Andrew Mun-  
ro's; Robert Murray, from Murdoch McKenzie's  
to the cross roads; Roderick McKenzie, from  
Four Mile Brook to Rogers Hill; Angus Mc-  
Donald, from Young's road to Henry's upper  
line; William Couter, from Henry's upper line  
to the cross roads; Peter Fraser, from the cross  
roads to Rankin's road; Thomas Fraser, from  
William Mathewson's to Duncan Cameron's;  
James Rankin, from Rankin's to the Halifax  
road at Robley's; Thomas Matheson, from the  
meeting house to William Matheson's; Mathew  
Craig, from Craig's to the main road; Alexan-  
der Murray, from Hugh McLeod's to Tailor

1844  
AP 13  
MASHBETS

Miss Mercer  
Mrs Shewing  
11 Castle Street. Holborn  
London

Miss Mercer  
Mrs Shewing

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a person laying open their whole heart  
to you, it shews such a kind of confi-  
dence, in the person they are speaking  
to, that it makes their feelings sacred  
& draws you more & more to them —  
but in this my first epistle to the great  
City, I intended not to speak of these things,  
only, if you can ~~only~~ fancy some of the  
smart Londoners, you have my full  
consent, I shall promise to visit you, when  
a resident there, if it is in my power —  
do you know dear Maggie, that I ~~feel~~<sup>have</sup>  
just a sort of pride <sup>in</sup> of you, a sisterly  
kind of feeling, I hope therefore, that  
on the streets of the Metropolis, you  
are not passed by, as only forming a part of  
the common <sup>herd</sup> (no disparagement to the <sup>you</sup>  
plain people is meant however) but is there  
not something so nice, about a Scotch girl  
cutting a dash, on the streets of London —

I should be so delighted to hear it, so when  
you write, not only tell me about, the place,  
you have been to, but the remarks, the Court,  
the looks, which you can easily understand  
I comprehending, hear them with <sup>the</sup> heart torn  
air which the English people believe  
we cannot possess —

how ever W. Dawson  
Intellectual ability, is it not a pretty way  
of beginning the paragraph. I think it  
much, & the truth of it, is beyond denial,  
you ask if I had nothing to say to W. Dawson,  
you know it would surprise him exceed-  
ingly if I were to send across the Atlantic  
my congratulations & my expectations of  
still greater renown, being wafted over  
to our Island, of Mr. J. W. Dawson, were  
must content myself, with silent gra-  
tification, I leave to you all that;

were you  
not quite delighted to hear of Mrs. Leghorne  
being better, Mr. L. will be so proud of his son