

Mr. Noble

Windsor Camp
22nd April

Beloved dear

Dear Mr. Dawson

My dear friend
I was very glad to

hear from L. O. Dawson had

such a fine passage over
I hope the sea air has done
you both great good.

How strange it will seem
to you at first. I find
myself in this country

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after so long an absence,
leaving the news behind for
finding everything so fresh
& green here. I am longing
to see you, I wd be so
much obliged to you
dear Mrs. Lunt to write
me a line & give me some
idea of J's plans, & when
you can spare us a visit,
w^{ch} of course you will

do, as this is only an hour
for town. I know you will
be full of engagements, but
if you will say when you
will have any spare time,
I shall look forward with
such pleasure to a visit
from you. I have been till
the other day that J^r son
George was over here. Hope
he will come down too. The
air here is very bracing.

Let me do him good.

I wd like to see you next
week, but Selbrick Cross
is only with us for a few
days & Maggie Campbell
returns next week, as
I know Mrs Hayward, I
suppose you will be going
to see her, & I wd be enjoying
going with you to see some
of the other lady workers
in town, & you will see
Mrs Daniell here at the

Mission Hall.

If you want to hear some
of the great preachers, do
go & hear Mr. Liddon, I
don't know where he ^{is} preaching
exactly now, but two of our
officers heard him last
Sunday night at St. Paul's
said they never heard
any thing like him, &
he is to speak there again
in May, but you will
find out in time - He

is quite unexcited for pure
earnestness. Only know him
for bearing. I don't know what
party he belongs to, but
I hear his "Lianity of our
Laviour" is a splendid book
full of deep thought -
Mr. Holland, Quebec St.
Chapel, Portman Sq
is a delightful preacher
we have heard him several
times, a little high, the

not in doctrine, at least
we heard only the pure
Gospel fr. him - but do
not mind the pecu-
liarities of each one, or do
will miss much that's
good. Believe them all true
believers & consistent Chris-
tians in all sections of
the ^{universal} Church, & they take
their peculiar views fr. tempera-
ment or early education
& tho' each party calls the

Others narrow-minded, I
believe they are all more
or less tainted with it.
but one can get good for all,
& it is a pity that all who
can meet on the one great
Central point, do not
unite more than they do.
& strengthen each others hands
in opposing the enemies of
the truth. My husband
loves me in her kind
remembrance & Dr. Lawson
I in the hope of soon seeing
you both with love & good