

Aldershot Camp  
11<sup>th</sup> May -

My dear Mrs Dawson

I did not half thank you for  
your answer of last kind  
letter & I cannot rest till I  
see some certainly of your heating  
w<sup>ch</sup> we must do (D.V.) before  
long. You say you will be in  
town till the end of May  
& will both be so engaged  
till then - well what are y<sup>r</sup>  
plans after that. I am sure  
you will both need a rest  
after y<sup>r</sup> hard work in London,  
besides there is the "Mission  
Hall"

for you to see here, so I must  
keep a spare corner for that.

If you will give me some idea  
of Y's plans, how long you will  
be over here, we might then  
discuss the time for Y's coming  
down, & that, when it will be  
most convenient for yourselves.  
We both hope to be able to do up  
to the 27<sup>th</sup> - I must not forget  
to tell you it was not Y's  
mistake, about Y's husband's  
Lecture, but our own, weilly  
saw it in the Times & mistook  
the day, & I did not look at  
Y's letter to see if it were right,  
not doubting him.

how you will, <sup>best</sup> enjoy the society  
of those men you will meet  
at the Prof Instit. whose names  
I see on the list, Dr. Tyndall  
& others. I have often thought  
what a treat it must be  
to you <sup>best</sup> in Canada  
the want of such society.  
I sh<sup>d</sup> like you to hear a lecture  
on the Suez Canal on Friday  
next, at the "United Service  
Instit<sup>n</sup>" by Col. Laffan R. E.  
(our Col. here) he came two  
times this week upon it. We  
were most interesting, he  
is to give the same on Fri. in  
town. Hall will get for

Lieutants if he can find any one  
here belonging to it, he asked  
some of the Officers to stay, but  
they did not. Ed. L. is one  
of the clearest men of our Corps  
I went out to the opening of the  
Canal I went up the Nile  
afterwards in a Steamer  
placed at his disposal  
by the Viceroys, saw a good  
deal of Mr. Lesseps. He believes  
he gave us a geological account  
of Egypt & a good deal of its  
history, as well as the diffi-  
culties that had been surmounted  
in making the Canal &c.

I am glad you are seeing so much  
of the Fair work, & tho' it may  
not be of much use to you practically  
(in the way of work ahead)  
I hope you will see Miss Mac-  
pherson Miss Logan at the  
E. end. who are working chiefly  
among the "match-box ma-  
sters" of Bethnal Green, at the  
"Revival Refuge -  
Commercial St. Spitalfields" -  
Miss M. have a little account of  
her work here, & it did me  
good to see her earnest spirit  
& strong love for the poor little  
wretched infants, ~~and~~  
caring

then saw bread & often that  
their parents too, with their  
open little fingers. & Miss  
Lopon, a daughter of a testator  
baronet, & maid of honour to  
the Queen, left her best and  
luxurious home to go up, to  
to live among them & has  
ever since been working among  
them. Miss Perrot I have often  
met her at Mrs Daniell's. Dr  
Radstock has also often  
preached here, tho' a man  
of very moderate ability & really  
a little in what he says  
still he hardly ever speaks  
without bringing Paul & Lewis.

he is one of those, whose numbers are multiplying here) and have given themselves wholly to the Lord, to be honoured them.  
Lambert, deacons Dawson  
both have troubled myself about the remarks in J's first letter wh<sup>ch</sup> I quite understood & can quite understand J's feelings in an English Church.  
Now the (Lennyng) formal repetitions wh<sup>ch</sup> have pleased our ears, after having been accustomed to the hearty spiritual extensive prayers of earnest believers. Still those who have been brought up

under those pangs find them  
a great comfort. but I must  
not weary you with a long  
letter but reserve our talks  
till we meet. I sent proposals  
of clergymen to choose from,  
most of them Mrs. Winckham  
saw me - she will be glad to  
see you here. but do try to  
hear Mr. Liddon, he is high  
they say (not broad, & is  
much worse) but I ought to hear  
him for what I have heard  
of him - a most earnest  
& holy good man, they say &  
his wide soul is in his  
subject for the desire to



same souls - I shall tell Leitch  
about George Lanson he  
will be delighted to see  
him when he can, tho'  
he can only do so when  
he has a merit holiday -  
I hope his health has im-  
-proved, he will find it  
difficultly over here in  
getting lots of books to his  
taste - Thank you very  
much for yr kind offer  
of every thing, as well

as a bed, but I want to  
set you down here dear  
Mrs Lawson. With joins  
me in kindest remembrance  
to Principal Dawson &  
George Smith much love  
by Mrs Dawson  
Y. very affec<sup>t</sup> friend

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Shall - George H.