



# Hotel Bon Air

Augusta, Ga.

C. A. WILSLEY.

April, (18th to 21st), and I think it may be quite prudent to be as far north as Washington by that time. I wish to stay there a few days to see Museum & works, and to arrange if I can for some things for an Museum. At Washington, say on 21st, if I find the Spring opening up in Montreal, I see nothing to prevent a dash home in time for the Arts Convocation — merely to be present at the meeting. If improvement goes on I



Dr. Gann's friend & mine that we Behr and's are having them  
of entire hearty inter physics. He will undoubtedly have  
after whom the sets a little more matter  
matter,

Should be quite able for that,  
and do not fear anything  
irreparable - in fact I am  
in a state of mind to agree  
to anything if I can only get  
home once more.

I have received to-day  
a nice letter from William,  
written in a very good spirit  
and mentioning what he  
proposes to do, which I quite  
agree to as long, and I  
suppose he must have men-  
tioned to you, as his letter  
is somewhat old, having  
gone round of a fortnight.

May God bless you and  
yours in all things and ease  
the clouds which overshadow  
some members of the family to  
drift away. Ever yours

Wm Dawson



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Dear Anna,

I closed my letter yesterday  
She is gone for the mail, and  
leave a little supplement  $\frac{1}{2}$ -day,  
This place, Summerville, is a <sup>wide</sup> ~~white~~  
ridge of red sand giving a very  
red soil like that of Pines Edward  
Island. It includes the city of  
Augusta, distant about two miles,  
and is covered with trees and  
gardens & the abodes of the  
wealthier citizens, with a  
large space of grass and trees  
at top partly wild & partly  
occupied with the scattered  
buildings of a U.S. Arsenal.



The hotel is prettily situated among trees, and is the smallest we have been at. If we find it suits us, we may continue for some weeks, as the climate is drier and more invigorating than that we have had farther South. No more orange trees or palms, but some pines, elms, Prickly Pear trees, &c., some of which are just beginning to put out their leaves. There are however large Magnolias and many evergreen shrubs, and Gammas, numerous in blossom in the gardens.

I hope to get a few days of quiet here to write and read &c, as well as to breathe the open air.

As to what you say re = Sunday returns: - there are to be some meetings in Washington which I wish to attend in