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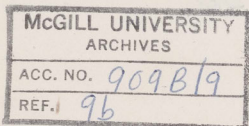
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Hotel Chatham  
Paris.

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My dear Anna,

I have now been here  
about a week, but have been  
practically busy all the time, &  
live in confinement but ten feet  
from the hotel. Weather is  
beautiful, with tulips in  
full bloom in the gardens &  
the trees along the boulevards etc  
beginning to show faintly green.  
The spring is rather too early,  
however, & it is probable that  
there may still be a relapse into  
cold weather. Before we came over

Here, rooms were arranged  
 for in this hotel, & we make  
 up quite a large party. Mr.  
 Zoffer, as British Agent for the  
 Arbitration, Sir C. Russell, Sir  
 R. Webster, Mr C. Robinson (of  
 Zante) & Mr Bot, or Consul.  
 C. Russell (junior) Messrs  
 Fronds & Maxwell (secretaries),  
 Mr Poffe, Sec. to Mr Zoffer,  
 & myself. While I add to the  
 number Mrs Zoffer, Mrs Poffe,  
 two Miss Websters, Lady &  
 Miss Caron are also here.  
 Malcolm has set quarters for  
 himself in some less superior  
 establishment, but spends most of  
 his days here.  
 I had a letter from Mother the other  
 day in which she tells me that it

Les has definitely decided to  
 sell "the property" to the Medical  
 Society, & this I fear may  
 be a serious inconvenience to you  
 & Bernard. I hope that you  
 may be able to arrange for  
 the change in some convenient way  
 & that it will not take place  
 till some time after the session  
 is over. I wish to see your  
 own copy about Foster's probable  
 decision. From what I hear, he  
 seems to think that he wants  
 continue to do the work as  
 Principal till it may suit  
 the Museum to make new arrangements.

I am not quite sure that this is wise,  
 for I can scarcely conceive of his  
 adhering strictly to such work, &  
 fear that it may well come to  
 mean that his returns to Wellesley  
 to resume his old work. This I  
 think should be avoided. Again,  
 when it becomes known that the  
 arrangement is only ad interim, he  
 would be pestered by Johnson, & all  
 other aspirants.

I write this in a room full of talk  
 & noise, & in the intervals of conversation, &  
 so cannot vouch for its continuity  
 or coherence.

Yours Truly,  
 James Gage;