

OAKLAND HEIGHTS,
ASHEVILLE,
NORTH CAROLINA.

April 4 1893

Dear Anna,

This is the day
of the Medical Convocation
which used to be an important
day with me. I have however
written a note to Dr. Craig
on the occasion. I wrote
hastily yesterday in reply to
some leading points in your
letter & shall now notice
others. I have not received
anything from Dr. Tracy & scarcely
think he will consider it
his interest to mine. If he
does however, I shall be glad
to know as soon as possible,
and think you should, so
soon as the matter is public,
mention it to William

I think I referred to the house.
 As to the McEachran house,
 I shall say nothing & see
 I would till I hear from
 you, and perhaps it is not
 on sale at all. The Lewis
 house is I think Lewis detached
 but I do not know how
 much room it has or how
 much ground. I believe it
 is a well-built house and
 probably would require little
 outlay. Monument Street, with
 all its present unpopularity, is
 a good street; and with easy
 access to the Mountain and
 to the town and the East
 side of it has the best exposure.
 Perhaps you will have something
 more to tell us before we leave
 the place.

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I had a letter from Crabb
yesterday expressing his and
Blackader's opinion that
I may safely return before the
arts invoice. We now
propose to stay here till
say the 15th of this month,
then go on to Washington, staying
there till the 21st - then to
New York, where two days will
suffice, and we may be
in Montreal by the 26th.

Yours or Bernard may mention
this to any one who asks.

As to Miss Papineau, Maria,
has a letter from her yet unanswered,
and scarcely knows what to
say, as our movements for May
and June are so uncertain,
and may depend on the advice

of the doctors when they see us, and on other circumstances. If you see Mrs Papineau, kindly say that she must make her arrangements independently of us, as we can form no plans yet for the summer.

Mamma says she can't see most of your New York correspondents; but will be glad to have any final directions before leaving Asheville. Hosier is marked with a ? in one of the catalogues, but she has no memo of sorts or sizes; so if you wish any, it may be well to send some directions. We have nothing to prevent us from attending to any of these matters in New York, as we

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purpose were to stay over a
day or two to break the Railway
journey, and perhaps to
visit the Central Park Museum,
If we can do anything at
all for you we shall be very
glad. We have I am
sure been under a great
debt to you for the time
you have spared & keep
us informed. I feel indeed
that we are a very idle
pair - wasting our time
while others are so busy at
home. I hope however when
we return we shall at least
not be so much of a burden.
I think I told you
that I had written a letter
to Dr. Donald expressing my

wish to be relieved from teaching
and unwilling to do what
I can as principal till
they can relieve me. I have
now an official answer from
Mr Donald accepting all my
proposals, and leaving details
to be arranged when I return.

If I get back in time
for convention, I do not
of course propose to do any
of the work, or interfere in
any way, but only to put
in an appearance so that
our friends may know that
I am still to the fore.

Love to you and all
yours,

Ever yours

Wm Dawson