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My Dear Dr. Harrington

Accept of my best thanks  
for the charming photograph of  
dear little Edith & Alan. Nothing  
could be better. They shall  
have the place of honour in  
my Ethnical Album as  
choice specimens of the  
Native Canadian.

Nothing surpasses a  
genuine photo of children:  
so bright, eager, & so natural.  
If my dispatch to you

If a copy of my letters  
on Coeducation has  
been the cause of my  
receiving so acceptable  
a gift, I am well  
repaid.

We have here a small  
but very persistent body  
of extreme agitators for  
"Woman's Rights" in all  
ways. I doubt very  
much the benefits that  
are looked for to the  
Young Men by introducing

young women as their  
fellow-students; but  
the injury done to the  
young women seems  
to be admitted on  
all hands.

The pett, self-assertive  
forwardness of some  
Western College lady  
graduate, whom I met  
in Ohio was of a  
type to be avoided.

Coeducation is cheap.  
That is about all.

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Dr Wilson, Grants.

That can be said in its  
favour. It is better  
than no means of  
higher education for  
women; but they avail  
themselves of it, as  
female medical students  
have taken advantage of  
the common lecture and  
directing rooms, under  
circumstances which must  
keep back many whom  
we would most desire to  
see availing themselves of  
the privilege of higher  
education. Your faithful  
servant  
Geo. Wilson