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## BEQUEATHING THE ZEST TO LEARN

This week when McGill University paid tribute to its founder, it paid tribute also to one of its greatest graduates, Sir William Osler. It is certainly true that Osler was a great McGill man, and one who kept McGill in his heart all his life, and who left McGill his books.

But Sir William Osler is commemorated not only as a great figure of the past, who did a great work, and who has finished his course. His influence will never be ended. For his great achievement lay not only in what he himself wrought: it lay rather in the yielding of himself to the zest of learning.

So greatly did this zest pervade him, that others were moved by it. And if it is felt even now, despite the years since his passing, it is felt because such zest is the only secret of why any scholar is made great, or why any university has within it the breath of a true academic life.

The important touch of such a man's influence is not only that it "sets a good example." It is something far more potent and disturbing than that. For though Sir William (and all true scholars like him) was full of charitableness, he yet, by his own zeal, made self-scorn to arise in others, who had been contenting themselves with a far less exacting standard.

Such self-scorn is a sign of grace. It can open the way to a true life of intellectual enterprise. For those who feel no such self-scorn in the presence of a man like Osler are those who, consciously or not, are incapable, whatever their abilities may be, of that true scholar's keenness that alone makes progress possible, teaching an art, and life too short for the projects of discovery.

The great peril of any university is boredom. It is the influence that makes all learning a labor, and all wisdom unprofitable. Under the influence of boredom, the student may consider his studies as a weary imposition, and the professor may consider his lectures as ritualistic repetition.

Even the greatest universities may succumb to such dusty seasons. Oxford in the 18th century was roundly condemned by that prodigious scholar, Edward Gibbon. And Oxford of the 18th century roundly deserved Gibbon's condemnation. For nothing is more depressing than the dignity of indifferent scholarship.

McGill is fortunate in its great traditions of scholarly zest, and it does well to treasure the example of such men as Osler. But Osler is only one. Lord Rutherford was another great man of the same zeal for learning. Indeed the late Dr. H. M. Tory used to recall how he had once come into the physics laboratory at McGill to find Professor Rutherford literally skipping about the floor in the exaltation of a new discovery.

Nor should McGill forget such other good men touched by the same devotion, such men as Dr. Bernard J. Harrington, who, with equipment in the old Arts Building little better than a deal table and a kitchen sink, taught the men who were later mining half the copper of the world. And it was Dr. Harrington's great dictum that a teacher was not of much value unless he could, by example, compel his students to be restless in their desire to supersede him.

Such zest as this will be inevitably resented by those who regard a mood of academic boredom as the ultimate achievement in scholarly ripeness. But no sophistication impairs the mind of the great scholar.

And this is true of every field of learning. It is so pointed out, for instance, by Sir George M. Trevelyan of his own field of history.

"That which compels the historian," he writes, "is the ardor of his own curiosity to know what really happened in that land of mystery which we call the past. It haunts him like a passion of almost terrible potency."

It is such zest, disregarding the scorn of the dispirited, and arousing an energizing self-scorn in the minds of those with capacity, that makes scholarship fruitful and a university alive. Sir William Osler has thus left McGill a legacy more precious than his books.

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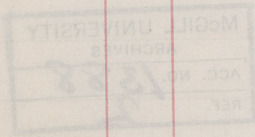
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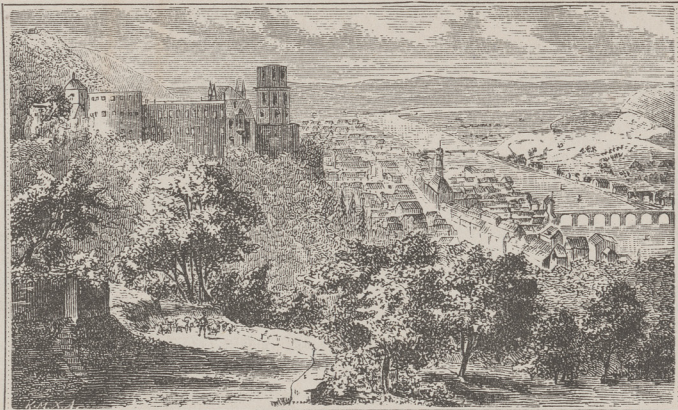




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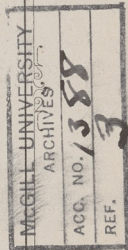
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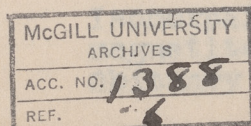
32. (Dr. Logan & Dr. Harrington) On a new alkali hornblende and a classification of nepheline from the nepheline syenite of Burgundy, Ont., 1906.

List of Papers by  
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List of Papers by B. J. Harrington.

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Geol. Sur. Can. 1873-74.
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Can.Nat. Vol.10.No.2. 1874.
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Am.Jour. Sc. Vol.11, 1876.
5. Sir William Edmond Logan, LL.D., F.R.S.  
Am.Jour. Sc.Arts. Vol.11, Feb.1876.
6. Catalogue des Minéraux, Roches et Fossiles du Canada.  
(pour, Exposition Universelle de 1878 à Paris.)
7. Reports of the minerals of some of the Apatite bearing  
veins of Ottawa Co. Que., with notes on miscellaneous  
Rocks and Minerals.  
Geol. Sur. Can. 1878.
8. Notes on Chrome, Garnet, Pyrrhotite and Titaniferous  
Iron Ore.  
Am. Jour. Mining, 1879.
9. Notes on the composition of Dawsonite.  
Can. Nat. Vol.10, No.2, 1881.
10. Note on a specimen of Lake Iron Ore from Lac la Tortue,  
Que.  
Can. Roy. Soc. Vol.3, No.1, 1883.
11. Some Canadian Minerals, - 1. Sadalite, 2. Huronite,  
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Trans. Roy. Soc. Can. Sec.3, 1886.
12. On the sap of the Ash-leaved Maple.  
Roy.Soc.Can. Vol.5. Sec.3. 1887.
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Can. Rec. Sc. Oct. 1890.
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Saskatchewan.  
Am.Jour. Sc. Vol.52, 1891.
17. Review of elements <sup>of</sup> Crystallography. G. H. Williams,  
Ass't Prof. at Johns Hopkins.
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number of Geological Horizons in Canada.  
Can.Rec. Sc. Jan., 1894.
19. Review of "Minerals and how to study them" by  
E. T. Dana, 1895.
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Trans.Roy.Soc. 2 Series, Vol.1.Sec.3,  
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21. Notes on a few Dykes cutting Laurentian Rocks, more  
especially with reference to their microscopic  
structure.  
Can.Nat. Vol.8. No.6. 1896.
22. Review of History of Mount of Maine, U.S. and its  
wonderful deposits of matchless Tourmalines" by  
A. Choate Hamelin, 1896.
23. On the composition of some Canadian Amphiboles.  
Am.Jour. Sc. Vol.15, 1903.
24. On the formula of Bornite.  
Am.Jour. Sc. & Arts, Vol.11, Feb. 1876.
25. A modification of Victor Meyer's apparatus for the  
determination of vapour densities.  
Am. Jour. Sc. Vol.20. 1905.
26. On the composition of some Montreal minerals.  
Trans. Roy.Soc.Can. 2nd series, '05-'06
27. On an interesting variety of fetid calcite and the  
cause of its odor.  
Am.Jour. Sc. Vol.19, May, 1905.
28. Isomorphism as illustrated by certain varieties of  
magnetite. Mineralogical Mag. Feb., 1907
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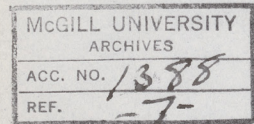
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INDIVIDUAL MANUSCRIPT FORM

Item No. 7

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1. From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_  
(Author)

2. Place of writing London, U.K. Place addressed to \_\_\_\_\_

3. Date or inclusive dates \_\_\_\_\_

4. Number of pages 1 p Size of pages 15" x 11"

5. Summary of contents, or general description Passport

of B.J. Harrington, issued by  
Lord Granville 24 ~~May~~ June 1885  
for "travelling on the Continent."

6. Nature of recording hdw. ink, on paper engraved  
(hdw.: ink; pencil; typed; etc.)

7. Symbol as to authorship, signature, etc. John L.S.  
(A.L.S.; L.S.; A.L. etc.)

8. Other information \_\_\_\_\_



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**Exhibition.**  
**PHILADELPHIA**

May 10<sup>th</sup> No. **22557** Nov. 10<sup>th</sup>

*Dr. B. J. Harrington*  
 as Exhibitor

Country *Canada*

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*David G. Yates*  
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Item No. 8

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1. From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_  
(Author)

2. Place of writing \_\_\_\_\_ Place addressed to \_\_\_\_\_

3. Date or inclusive dates \_\_\_\_\_

4. Number of pages 4 pp. (1 used) Size of pages 7" x 4 1/2"

5. Summary of contents, or general description Poem; in  
hand of R.B.J. Harrington

6. Nature of recording hdw ink  
(hdw.: ink; pencil; typed; etc.)

7. Symbol as to authorship, signature, etc. \_\_\_\_\_  
(A.L.S.; L.S.; A.L. etc.)

8. Other information \_\_\_\_\_



I gaze upon the ocean wide  
And think of God's wide love,  
A love which sent His only Son  
To earth from heaven above.

I wander through the leafy wood.  
Where soft, God's warblers sing  
And seem to see God's wondrous love  
In every moving thing.

I listen to the babbling brook,  
As downward to the sea  
It flows & flows forever on,  
With ceaseless melody;

And there again God's endless love  
It seems to me, I see  
Flowing & flowing forever on  
To all eternity. —



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1. From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_  
(Author)

2. Place of writing \_\_\_\_\_ Place addressed to \_\_\_\_\_

3. Date or inclusive dates \_\_\_\_\_ N.D.

4. Number of pages \_\_\_\_\_ Size of pages \_\_\_\_\_

5. Summary of contents, or general description Photo graphic print

House built by John Harrington  
when he came to St Andrews East.

He was a U. E. Loyalist from  
near Boston.

6. Nature of recording photo print  
(hdw.: ink; pencil; typed, etc.)

7. Symbol as to authorship, signature, etc. \_\_\_\_\_  
(A.L.S.; L.S.; A.L. etc.)

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Item No. 10

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1. From \_\_\_\_\_ To \_\_\_\_\_

(Author)

2. Place of writing [Montreal] Place addressed to \_\_\_\_\_

3. Date or inclusive dates [N.d.]

4. Number of pages photo print Size of pages 5" x 7"

5. Summary of contents, or general description photographic

print: "Garden at Wallace  
Place (off University Street) where  
Administration Building is now,"

6. Nature of recording \_\_\_\_\_

(hdw.: ink; pencil; typed; etc.)

7. Symbol as to authorship, signature, etc. \_\_\_\_\_

(A.L.S.; L.S.; A.L. etc.)

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Item No. 11

Name of Collection \_\_\_\_\_

1. From Frank D. Adams To B.J. Harrington  
(Author)

2. Place of writing \_\_\_\_\_ Place addressed to \_\_\_\_\_

3. Date or inclusive dates June 18<sup>th</sup> 1907

4. Number of pages 4 Size of pages 8" x 5"

5. Summary of contents, or general description Report on

research project underway &  
expresses most sincere appreciation  
of Dr. Harrington for his guidance.

6. Nature of recording hdw. ink  
(hdw.: ink; pencil; typed; etc.)

7. Symbol as to authorship, signature, etc. A.L.S.  
(A.L.S.; L.S.; A.L. etc.)

8. Other information \_\_\_\_\_



Tribute to  
B.G.H. by Frank Adams  
at end of letter  
See inside

June 1897

PETROGRAPHICAL LABORATORY,  
MCGILL UNIVERSITY,  
MONTREAL.

Dear Dr. Harnister -

I have been intending  
for some time to write and tell  
you how much we miss you here  
and how we all hope for your  
return in restored health, before long.  
The Chemistry building is almost  
deserted now Mr. Eve and Dr. Mainwaring  
with Mr. Boehme and Mr. Evans being  
the only inhabitants so far as the  
staff is concerned - Joseph is as

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power of interest<sup>3</sup> - I have <sup>also</sup> been  
working very continuously at my long  
delayed report for the geological survey  
as well as to the Law before I leave  
for England in August. The Report of  
our International Committee on Nomenclature  
has just appeared. There are a few  
extra things have kept me very busy.  
Cross, Iddings and I will together make  
a two weeks geological excursion  
somewhere on the other side during <sup>the</sup>  
summer but we have not decided  
when we will go, as yet. A way, the  
Caucasus and Switzerland have been  
suggested. After this I will make



an occasion to some of the Cathedral  
towns in England with Mrs Adams -  
I have often thought of you recently  
and of the many years during which  
my work has been associated with  
yours in all the various academic  
grades from lecture assistant upward -  
and of the great assistance I have always  
received from you in my work and the  
deep debt of gratitude I owe you for  
this as many other <sup>reasons</sup>. There is no  
one in the University so generally beloved  
as who has been so looked up to by successive  
generations of students as you have. With very  
best wishes in which Mrs Adams joins -  
I remain, dear Doctor Harcourt -

Yours as ever

Frank D. Adams.



even at his post and job is as <sup>2</sup> *Levi*  
usual cutting and grinding my *empy*  
materials. I called a meeting of the  
Committee a graduate <sup>matters</sup> studies about  
two weeks ago but could secure only  
one member in addition to myself.  
Eve and I are now making an  
investigation on the effect of pressure on  
the ~~radius~~ <sup>emanation</sup> ~~emancipation~~ into a vein  
to determine whether the emanation  
is greater under stress be given off  
as exact the usual heating effect at  
a depth of 50 miles below the surface  
of earth. We have not completed  
the study yet but it promises to