

gone only thank Corresponding
 should you be the
 on James's side - do not omit
 to me by kind regards
 as how this day has
 George is
 do not expect got to attend
 photo for Anna - unless
 quite suitable - should
 other respects -
 think Mrs. S. Maxwell
 value some - but - which of them
 in
 of me this - 25 / 70
 very affectionate
 wishes

on account of heavy snow
 interrupted railway communication
 not receive your welcome letters until Wednesday
 evg. Anna & I were dressing to go to dine with
 Mr Hunt. where we met Prof. Hall of Albany,
 & Mr & Mrs Girdwood. Mrs Girdwood mentioned
 that her family & Prof. Etheridge were intimate
 friends. You know that W. G. is Chemical lecturer
 to the Medical students of Mr. Pils. He tells me
 he is giving his lectures practically, after the
 model of your course at the Mining School.
 He seems to be well acquainted with the Laboratory

Men. There.

In my last, which you had not received when you wrote the letter I received this week, I stated in full our intention of having this on the 9th April (I think it is the "Historian" that sails at that date) & our earnest wish that Mrs. Gust would try to accommodate us with you. You mention that it is uncertain when Mr. Lison may leave. I do hope it may suit him to leave before we arrive. but your proposal to ask Mrs. Gust to secure lodging for us as near to you as possible is certainly the most hot thing. Probably you have arranged for this before now - if not please do so. Respectable people & a Chas. house, with a sufficiently well furnished parlour to receive any friend that may call is all, or about all our requirements. Have you observed by the papers that the "City of Boston" (Immac Line) has been out thirty days & has not been

heard of yet. Trusting that you look
over the "Notes" for local public news I may
merely say, you will be pleased to see Mr.
Mr. Donnell's handsome donation towards the
"Endowment" & also for ten Scholarships. Anna
& I lunched with the Mr. Donnell on Tuesday last.
These Scholarships may perhaps enable Charles
Donnell to begin a College education, which
he is very desirous to do, as he still earnestly
desires to fit himself for the Ministry.

Mrs James Garrard continues very ill. She has
now been three weeks in bed. Her disease is of
a very peculiar character - Spasms of the gutta
which frustrates most of her attempts to swallow
& keeps her in constant nervous dread of choking
besides I suppose that this is rather a symptom
than the actual disease as she is unable
to sleep, & other symptoms indicating general
nervous derangement.

Papa has got quite better of his attack but
continues terribly busy. Almost in despair
about his Gaby's papers. They progress so
slowly

He does not expect to be able to spare a minute to write to you this week.

I hope you will not be discouraged by your first unsuccessful attempt to hear Mr. Spurgeon from going to the Tabernacle again. Should I go to London, even I would be willing to spend half of Sunday to hear Spurgeon & his Congregation sing. For Mr. Bissell's sake (if he is willing to accompany you again) you should make a second attempt. Spurgeon has been so much blessed in recommending books to young men that I had hoped he might be the chosen instrument to bring it plainly & acceptably before you. Should Mr. Graves have settled in London by the time we go there I should also like to go to hear him. Marylebone is the district to which he is called. Rankine begins again to apologize for delaying to write to you. his examinations for the month have begun & he has been deep in the geography of Africa. William is devoting every spare hour to reading up for examinations in March. So I fear Anne & myself will prove