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My dear Darwin,

I have a letter of yours before me dated May 13th which shows me I have never written since its receipt. Wno I sit down to wish you a very happy and prosperous New Year. Thank you very much for your kind congratulations for my changed condition. Next Friday we shall have been married one year, and methinks a happy year it has been, in earnest I trust many like it.

I shall send you in a few days a copy of our Camb. Am. Transactions Part II and two Papers geological. Shall address them and this letter to Mc Gill College, as I know not where you may now be. I am looking for a long letter from you telling me of your

Summer work as sketched out to
me in your last epistle. What
a glorious explore you are
becoming, and how my small
drosses labor appear here
in comparison. I should like
to have seen Mt. Shasta with you.

I am so glad you approve of
my little mission, which I
should like to extend to quadruple
its size. As regards the clearance
question to which you refer, I
feel that it has not been yet
worked out thoroughly in this
district. If the whole of the
U. S. l. area were at my
service as well as the compar-
atively small Placerville area, I might
I might make something come
out of it, but until I get in
charge over my own district
no clearance dips had been regis-
tered on the maps in the same

~~visit~~ southern part of the District
already surveyed. If I could only
route a man on the whole
District and collect all re-
quisite data together, I think
the result might be good, but I
may not and cannot.

My work this summer has
been on Carboniferous ground N. &
and W. of Gilsland and N. of
Carlisle. Much of the country
entirely treeless and fearfully
barren and roadless. Quite a
change from any deer moun-
tains. We returned here for the
winter on the 21st of Nov.
and hope to stay until spring
comes round. We have chosen
our quarters overlooking the lake
and up into Borrowdale - three
& four conspicuous houses standing
alone on a rising ground
as you go down to the lake -

I find my time much taken
up by lecturing here & there and
elsewhere, and already 2 new
Societies have been formed this
year and another is com-
ing. There are number 7 in

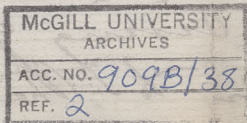
Conn., all affiliated. Last
week we had Prof. Hughes
down lecturing in Pledgeville, and
staying a few days with us.

I have not once been at the office
since my marriage. And but
fancy we may go up ere long.
We are always glad to hear from
you, you know.

Ever your very truly

J. Clifton Ward

I should like to introduce you
to my wife and she & you
Aged and I'm terrible proud
of her



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