

Little Metes,
Sept 9/82

Dear George,

I came to this
place two days ago
for a little rest, after
the fatigue of the
An Apr meeting, and
found here your letter
to Anna from Bordeaux.
I rejoice to hear of your
welfare and of the
objects of interest you meet
with, though your journey
seems to me dependent on
any definite aim. The

American Association
meeting was as they
taken a great sweep
through to my mind
the defects both were
larger than the merits.

I am naturally thinking
over this, and planning
with Hampton who is here,
as to next term and
the following one. We have
now in the P. Northall was,
a noble teaching force and
plant, but Hampton and
I are the sole teachers, and
if I take a holiday next
winter (winter of 1883-4) must

provide for the doing of my
work which Washington cannot
do and when I provide I
wish to do so permanently,
so that on returning I shall
have an easier place,
In some things I find
great difficulty. It seems
hard to employ inferior
men & let things run
down, and we have not
means to tempt superior
men. I wish you could
think of doing something
for me. If you could
undertake my work or
the teaching part of

it I need be willing
to make any personal
sacrifice, ~~to~~ to make
it as agreeable and suitable
in every way as possible,
and it need not interfere
with a season's field
work in the West, if you
wish thus. Stephens tells
me that the Railway will
be open quite to the
Rocky Mts next summer,
so that it will be easy
to work there; and I would
even like before going to Europe
to have a run out there
for myself, in connection

with attending the Am
Association at Minneapolis.
Please think of these
things and write to me.
I find myself manifestly
older and less able for
work, yet a great work
remains to be done here.
Dear mamma also is
not so strong as she was,
and needs rest and
quiet, and unless you
can come to our help
we must, with the exception
of Warrington, have our
work fall into the hands
of strangers.

Please think over these
things as you travel,
and do not put
them aside as things
to be rejected without
thought.

In the coming Japan
I hope to go on with God's
blessing as heretofore, and
this will be all the more
wonderful as so much
remains to be adjured
settled in the new
Museum etc.

We are all well
May God bless you & keep you
Ever yours affectionately
W. Dawson