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Oakland Heights
Cheverly, D.C.
Apr 7, 1893

Dear George,

We have now
been two weeks at this
place, which is really a
very pleasant resort among
the hills, with no end
of walks, drives, and
views of mountains and
valleys, though at the times
the hills are a good deal
obscured by fires causing
smoke. The air here
is decidedly more invigorating
than farther south, and
we are enjoying our good

health as I suppose we can
expect to have at our age.
We have taken places for
Washington for Monday week
the 17th, and propose
to take a day or two
looking at Washington
rights and attending a
meeting of the Council of
the Am. Socy which
has been called for the
21st. Then we are to go to
New York for a day or two,
and hope to be in Montreal
on the 26th. After receipt
of this therefore you may
as well address letters
to Montreal. The winter
seems to have held on long
in Canada; but now

Spring is coming up, and I hope after
 as soon as winter will return in April.

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I thank you very much, and
 hope, for the sake of a name at Stones,
 which is very good and kind of you.
 In the present summer I presume I shall
 have to return the Burroughs till the
 premiums are paid it — perhaps in a year,
 by the time that expires then may
 be other changes and we shall see
 what is indicated. In the mean time we
 shall not forget you very much.

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 I hope you are having a pleasant
 time in Paris, and that you will be
 able to look up some of the scientific
 people there, and find out what they are
 doing. I enclose a card from Lawrence the
 Librarian of the "Natural & Geographic", who no doubt
 knows every one!

The papers we have seen & in a great
 deal disapproved at the meeting of the
 American case in the beginning of the
 as at appears in the summary printed: I enclose
 a cutting from the Western Society & holding to
 the need to the manner in which they were returning
 by ~~at~~ desirable people also a few copies of it.

with the late Government for getting into such a scrape at all, even to please and pardon the Blacka Company; and will not be much displeas'd if the result is a Failure. We shall hope and pray that the agents of Boston in this case will not suffer themselves to be hoodwinked as in most previous instances with the Americans.

I think we have told you of the sale of the Wallbrae property, and of my letter to the Board resigning my professorial duties and offering to act as Principal till they can secure a successor. They have answered accepting the situation, and ⁹⁹deferring all

details till my return

I may say that
though neither and I are
well, we are not strong,
and neither of us felt
able to resume such work
as we have had.

I have nearly finished
reading the proofs of a
new book consisting of
a number of sketches,
Papers, &c; and entitled
"Some Salient Points in the
Scene of the Earth". It
will be published by Hodder
& Stoughton in the autumn.
I have also blocked
out the "Biography" and
have put together in

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 connection with this, the Anniversary
 of a History of the College which may
 be published separately. So you see
 I have not been altogether idle

Mother and I read our new
 Testament and wishes our cabinet
 always for your welfare and success
 in all that you hand pick & do.
 By the way, I see in the News
 some account of a mission to the

