

Windsor Hotel
May 7, 1893

Dear George,

One more in Montreal,
but domiciled in a hotel!
as if we were strangers, ~~Mamma~~
quite usually & resume house-
keeping, and if she wished it
not able to get servants,
I am now doing a little
College work and attending
some meetings, and am also
reading final proofs of book
now printing in London, which
will either be the very worst
& the very best I have written,
in consequence of the exceptional
circumstances attending it. I'll
parade and printing, ~~Mamma~~
with a scientific meeting hanging
fire but hope after this week

to do something.

We are really very thankful to be once more among old friends in Montreal and should be grateful to God for some measure of renewed health, though we both feel that our days of hard work are over.

We have had a few fine days since we returned, but must have been rainy and stormy. To day is the first really fine day for a week.

Abbott has returned very poor, and it is not thought likely that he will ever resume public work. Poor Mr. Galt is in like case, and I fear not long for this world. To pass away the autumn

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Every one is ambitious like a steam; they
three cannot be very long; but I have
in now seem finished they will, as I
think college matters can now get on
without me, except very well well
as it is because in the year I have
trained and the book and I am
have printed, I have long but no distribution
a society, and have just given some and
known to anything they do for and it
to bring them to book, I was hope at the
meeting of November at end of this month
to raise for good to treatment with

know as after next term, ⁴and shall
feel much thankful to receive without any
troubles that might be directed in my
belongings.

The article in "Pants & Minors" appears
in "Nature", with some of the same
but still intelligible. Perhaps you may

have noticed it.

(Monday) I write thus for last evening, and
found I was half asleep as I left off. Since
receipt of your last letter we have had
from London when you inform her that
I cannot expect to leave Paris till end of
I can fancy that the arrangement will be

in the papers of one Chaubert
 (is that the name?) will require
 your attention. He seems set
 up to play a game of bluff,
 to act as the weak-knee to
 the arbitrators, and to
 appeal to the general public.
 The ways of Uncle Sam are
 curiously like those attributed
 to the "heathen chinee".

Matters are very quiet
 here, but in the United States
 the Chicago exhibition, the
 Finty News, and the Gold
 Panic in New York are keeping
 up not a little excitement.

I shall be moderately busy
 till the meeting of the
 Governors on the 28th, when
 must close up their arrange-
 ments for next session.

The Royal Society meets
 on the 23d, and, if I happen to
 stray, I shall see up for a

day and give some account
of you But the soil plants,
there is however much
to be done before that time,
and I must take things
easy.

I hear nothing from
Ottawa except that
Whiteaves is preparing a
paper on ^{circulations} circulation for
Journals in the West, for her ad-
dress as president.

Mamma and Grand
all love to you and
kind wishes.

Yours sincerely

M. Dawson

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