

McGill College,
Montreal.

May 28/93

Dear George,

As mamma has
no doubt forwarded
you, sent in my Resig-
nation last week to
the Board, and am to
have their acceptance
this week. I do not
know if they can give
any retiring allowance;
but I shall be content
either way. Clark and
Markham, after a couple
examinations, have ad-
vised me that neither

My heart no longer are
first for another woman's
work, even as Principal
without any lecturing;
but that I may
enjoy in a few years
of life for quiet scientific
or literary work.

We are taking an
estimate for an addition
to Anna's new house
& enable us to board
with her, and have
our own apartments.
Farther this we shall
go to a hotel or two

The Sherbrokes, In dismounts
buy the old home, we
shall try to keep you
your interest in the
new quarters, so that
you may still have
a little home in Montz
real. Mamma declares
herself quite unfit for
home keeping, which would
include the idea of
joining with you in
Ottawa, as you so kindly
suggested; but when I
am free, nothing would
please us better than
to go up now and

them and take looks,
to see you, especially as
you have to study
plants and books in
the Survey Museum and
Library.

I ran up to Ottawa
last week for part of two
days to the A.S. Meeting.
It was larger than usual,
and quite successful.
I collected out your Post
the Neill plants, and
shall prepare them for
publication in the summer.
Bourinot was naturally
a very vivacious President,
and you were enthusi-
astically elected as the

Inception. A French member,
 of the name is
 the V. P. Ind Darby made
 us a very pleasant
 and complimentary speech
 in reply to an address.

We are now busy
 dismantling the old house,
 and making arrange-
 ments in view of de-
 parture for Metz in June.
 It is hoped I can scarcely
 go before July 1st, as
 I have to take with
 very slowly; but mamma
 may go earlier,
 Anna is doing well

and her new boy;
and her early improvement
and our securing the
Lewis house in movement
It, will much facilitate
her removal from Wallkill
Place.

We see in the
Newspapers short telegrams
of the proceedings of the
Behring Sea arbitration
We are all well, though
William is greatly annoyed,
and I feel anxious about
him.

With all love
from Mother & Me
Yours ever
Mrs. D. W. M.