

Krapotkin  
Viola. Bromley. Kent  
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Dear Mr. Dawson

Only just now  
I discover that I had  
failed to acknowledge the  
receipt of your Report  
for 1897 and to thank  
you very much for having  
sent it to me. It is  
full of matter of interest;  
especially I was struck by

Mr. Chalmers', observations  
on the terraces in the  
valley of St Lawrence and  
Ottawa. Now that the  
proofs of Differential up-  
lifts accumulate, it seems  
almost in comprehensible  
why should we have be-  
lieved some five and  
twenty years ago that  
amidst all upheavals and  
subsidence the relative  
altitudes of now-a-day  
should have been maintained

but such was the belief.  
My interest in Canada  
has again been renewed  
lately by the emigration  
of the Dukobors. These  
poor people who every-  
where in Russia (on the  
Caucasus, <sup>high plateaus</sup> and in the Amur  
region, even in the Yakutsk  
progen deserts) have proved  
the most admirable colonizers  
are now compelled to leave  
Russia as they refuse  
to bear any part in military  
service. I have very ear-  
nestly advised their delegates

to go to Canada, and they  
are delighted with the man-  
ner they were received at  
Ottawa. Even though the  
winter is such a bad time  
for emigration they are full  
of hopes to find homes at  
Wetaskiwin and on the Dauphin  
Line. And I am perfectly sure  
that they will be even more  
- much more - useful and un-  
doubtedly more liked in the  
Northwest Territories than the  
Mennonites. A splendid people,  
who may bring later on another  
10 or 20,000 people to Canada.

How are you, dear Mr.  
Lawson? Where have you

Spent your summer? Have  
you had as beautiful  
an autumn as we have  
had here?

I have spent it  
in hard work upon my  
Memoirs which are pub-  
lished in the Atlantic Monthly  
and which I find the  
greatest difficulty to con-  
dense to the desired  
extent without sacrificing  
the character of Reminisc-  
ences. A hard work, espe-  
cially ~~so~~ as I have to

in a language which is  
not my mother tongue.  
A reader, as you know,  
cannot help an author if  
he has not found himself  
the proper words to express  
himself. This is why I have  
been compelled lately  
to to return with a new  
article on 'Recent Science'

With very best and most  
sincerely wishes to you, dear Mrs.  
Lawson, I remain

Always yours very sincerely  
J. Crockett