

McJill College, Montreal
Nov 3, 1855

Dear Father

I received yours of 27th
Oct today, and am very glad
to hear of your welfare and of
the Christian spirit in which you
view our present separation, I
wish dear father that we
could soon be reunited and
I hope this will yet be effected.

We are now becoming somewhat
more settled and will I have no
doubt have a very comfortable
and cozy residence. It will be a
delightful place in summer. I am
to give my introductory address on
Monday and hope it will be
well. I have much preliminary
work to do and it may be late
in Nov before I can begin my course
of lectures. I am about to get a
seat in Dr Doyle's U.P. church. He
is a very fine old man I think

You would be very much pleased
with him.

Serge and Anna are getting
a little better in and are
very healthy. The fresh air here
is quite as good as the country
and they can eat almost
any quantity. I read your letters
to them and they are much
pleased. Mamma says they
ought to be preserved and printed
in a little book.

I shall be very glad to have
the Chronicle and mentioned in
a former letter that it will be
as well to stop the Athenaeum
from Boston. I left word in
Edins to have it sent here as soon
as possible. I shall have to subscribe
for a paper here and shall
send you any numbers that con-
tain anything interesting. I mailed
me last week.

I gave the Harmonious & Quinary

who will take them they'd sell
them. I'll mention what
you say about the circulars.

We are all quite well & Miss
Jeddie is a great help to us. I
should have written more frequently
but as you may well suppose we
have been in a perfect bustle.

We have had masons, plasterers, carpenters,
glaziers, painters, paperers, & wood cutters
all about the house at one and
are just quit of them. The college
will pay most of the bills however.
We have three or four good spare
bedrooms some with fine views over
the city so could accommodate you
and Agnes very well if you should
come here.

I will write again next week
after my address is over. In mean-
time with sincere regards for you and your
yours affectionately

W. Dawson

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As Smithy seed cannot
be sent to Peter Street this
autumn and I fear
it will be dead (over
157) but I shall make
further inquiry and if any
they can be done will
let you know

W.D.

letter

J.W.D. Casson

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