

Saborn Thos. Sum.,
June 17. 1881.

My Dear Dr. Dawson,

Your favor of the 15th inst. is in hand. I think you must have in mind casual remarks of Mr. Stowe with regard to our salaries, in this Seminary. Both he & I may have intimated that, if he should not succeed in raising Forty thousand dollars, during the then current Seminary-year, that is by the 6th of May last, to supplement the Professorship Fund, our salaries would suffer on account of the reduced rate of interest, in this State, from 7 to 6 per cent. I am happy to be

and address of such merely temporary & local
interests, utterly unlike, (I am reminded,) your
valuable work, in which the interest is
permanent & ever increasing, as well as world-
wide. On this account, I subscribe to you in your
coming raid on the rocks, for, no question, more such
loot will be the fruit thereof.

Very truly & sincerely Yours,

E. A. Huntington.

able to add that Mr. Stowe
did succeed, & that our sala-
ries remain intact. Of other
schools I know nothing definite.

The young ladies are off in
the East, i. e. Massachusetts! Mrs.
Huntington cordially reciprocates your
kind regards. We can never forget
your delightful ^{visit}, & we all sincerely
regret that we have been obliged
to give up all thought of looking
in upon you, in Montreal. Our
house, we expect soon to be full
of children & grand-children. We must
content ourselves, therefore, with short
excursions.

A formal acknowledgment of such
papers as that I sent you with my
address &c., is, I know from experience,
out of the question. I am only too thank-
ful that you found time to read

