

Montreal, July 20, 1887

Dear Sir William,

I have scarcely had time to write a note since I arrived. I am sorry that I have not your letter beside me but if I waited until I got back to the Hotel I should lose another mail.

I sympathize with you in all your anxieties about the College, I wish I could remove them, but the time when the College will be in a condition financially

financially to warrant its success  
and principal in folding their  
arms to rest is I fear beyond  
your days and mine.

We can however look back  
with some degree of satisfaction.  
A great work has been achieved.  
You have cut your name in  
the history of Montreal and  
of Canada and you must  
not be downhearted or discouraged  
if we do not at all times travel  
at express speed - But let  
me not moralize - I must  
Carrie

Currie yesterday, and told him I  
was coming up to see him tomorrow  
morning.

I intend leaving  
for the West - British Columbia -  
on Monday next. I cannot

yet get a time for my return  
to Montreal, but I think it will  
be about the middle of September,  
when I hope to have the pleasure  
of seeing you and many other  
friends now absent.

My kindest regards to Lady Dawson  
and Eva and to Dr & Mrs Harrington  
if they be down there -  
Yours ever truly

Sir William Dawson  
Metz

Peter Redpath

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