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My Dear Sir William

a few days ago I received

from you two admirable little

pamphlets, reprints from the Canadian

Record of Science - "The Peasebush Grove

of Logan" and "Nature as an Educator;"

both of which I have carefully read

over with pleasure and profit -

especially the latter as its sentiments

coincide so fully with my own, ~~as~~

having passed many a happy day

and hour during my shooting pur-

suits, in the manner you so admirably

describe - Your defense also

of

of my old friend Sir William Logan's  
discoveries, and names, is excellent,  
for nothing causes so much trouble  
and confusion to a person with so  
little knowledge of Geology as myself  
as a multitude of names.

Very many thanks for these pamphlets  
and the reason why I deferred writing  
until today, was to wish you very  
many happy returns of it, in which  
I am heartily joined by my wife and  
sister-in-law both of whom as well  
as myself are in fairly good health—  
We have been very little away any  
where, I did not go even to the British



Association which was a fairly  
good meeting, but a good many of the  
papers I had heard before at either the  
Royal Institution or Royal Society -

Your son Dr. Rankine has been  
away to Scotland, and at various  
parts of England so I have not seen  
him lately - He sent me two very  
excellent articles published in the papers,  
the one on the Canada Pacific, and  
Rockies, the other, a most useful  
paper on "Sea voyages as health restorers"  
His great experience in these, to a great  
variety of ports, countries and climates,  
makes his opinion in these matters  
most valuable, and his advice  
would assist the "health seeker"  
greatly in choosing the route or

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ship that would best suit the case - Few Medical men in London have the same personal knowledge -

I notice by the papers that Dr. G. is again off to his arduous and useful, and interesting work in the far Northwest where he has already done so very much good work. I fancy he will not be able to continue his travels in winter, especially if he is up near Alaska -

A History of the Dominion of Canada by the Revd. W. B. Eveswell has very recently been brought out, under the auspices of the Royal Colonial Institute, which you may not have seen, so I shall take the liberty of sending you the book, which I would have done today, but I



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find that the copy I have by me  
is a presentation from the Clarendon  
(publishers.)  
press, and is written upon to that  
effect. I shall endeavour to get another  
copy tomorrow - As I was supposed  
to know something about the northern  
parts of the Dominion and the Hudson's  
Bay Territory, I was appointed one of the  
Committee of the Council of the Colonial  
Institute to look over the proof sheets.  
My two colleagues were now friend  
Mr. Redpath and General Lowry

There was considerable connection  
to do in the geographical parts and fortunately  
I saw the maps that were to be used,  
before they were decided upon, and I had an  
opportunity of reading them often, that

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found much better and  
adopted them -

As none of us have been  
lately in Liverpool, we have not yet  
met your daughter or her husband  
but hope to have that pleasure  
before long.

My wife and her sister join  
me, in most kind remembrances  
to yourself, Lady Dawson and other  
members of the family whom we  
have had the pleasure of meeting and  
wishing you many, very many happy  
returns after day, believe me

Very sincerely Yours

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