

Roxbury, Mass. U.S.

Nov. 7th 1892

My dear Sir:

On informing

Mr. Lowell of your letter
of 3rd inst. he wrote to
me, "I am very sorry to
lose Sir Wm Dawson's lec-
tures, and still more
sorry for the cause" - a
sentiment in which we
all deeply sympathize.

In the matter of
reports for convalescents,

I am not now, very
well posted, having been
obliged to give up my
profession, through waning
eye-sight, some five years
ago. A neighboring family,
one of whom was convales-
cing from severe pneumonia,
passed the winter two or
three years ago, to their
great satisfaction, in
Asheville, North Carolina.

The place is elevated,
cool enough for flannels,
but of equable temperature.

and allowing daily ex-
cursions. The hotel, they
thought good, and the
walks and drives around,
pleasant and interesting.
I hear that others have
been equally pleased with
the place and accommo-
dations.

But, for my own
part, however, when con-
sidering from dangerous
pneumonia, I preferred
to stay at home. The
second floor of the house

was at my service, and kept at a uniform warmth, day and night. I remained in these rooms from the last of December, to June, with the gratifying result of suffering very little, and having a hepaticized lung, fully restored to normal elasticity and strength. This with the greatest possible degree of comfort; and food, varied to requirements and taste, and at times when needed or desired—

points of great importance.
Moreover, the hardships
and fatigues of travelling;
the dangers of sudden
changes of weather; the
disturbances from unde-
sirable food; and the
annoyances of poor rooms,
and other ill-arranged
"conveniences", were thus
avoided. And, what
was of great importance
to me, entire rest of
body and mind, rest
to the affected lung

(the greatest importance
of all) were thus secured.

Please pardon this
disquisition, and with a
readiness to serve you
further in the matter,
if possible,

I remain,

Faithfully yours,

W. E. Cotting,
by L.

Sir Geo. Dawson.

