

Ms - Agatha de Monte
Aug 3rd

Dear Sir William

I thank you ~~truly~~
and sincerely for your good
letter, in which you show
that the truest interests of
your old students are near
to your heart. And I am
deeply grateful for being re-
membered in your trying cir-
cumstances. I read ^{your words} ~~them~~ with
sincere emotion, for they

are the words of one who has
tested the power of things temporal
and things spiritual to satisfy
the heart, and they come to
me at a time when the
need of someone far greater
and stronger than myself
is present to me every hour.
The need of a weak, sinful
man is immense, and my
strength is not equal to the
burden of life or of death.
I believe that to be in Christ
is to have peace and to be
strong, that to feel assured
of meeting Him is to be

superior to all trials, and
that nothing can give a
man joy in the supreme
moments of life but the
grasp of His hand. I long
for it, because I need it so
much. I pray God to show
me what is true, whatever
that may be. Long years of estrange-
ment, ~~and~~ years of doubt-
which followed on estrangement
stand between me and my
old Master. I pray God to
show me the truth, for my
need is immense.

I trust, sir, that you
will experience ^{relief} from your
sufferings and that you will
be enabled to continue
to exercise your influence.

McGill, which you found
so small and left so strong
is an institution to which
one may be proud to belong,
and I do dearly desire to
continue in the work which
I have begun and for which
I have prepared myself at
great cost of time and money,
but I feel that my first

business is to learn to submit to God's will, whatever that may be.

For the last few days my health has been somewhat better. I do not understand it, I look perfectly well.

Mrs Lewis is a kind and true friend to me. The chief effect of her own sorrows seems to be to increase her sympathy for others.

Again thanking you, dear Mr. Williams, I remain with all good wishes

Sincerely and respectfully yours
Leif R. Gregor

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