



C. F. WINSLEY.

Hotel Bon Air

Augusta, Ga.

July 28/93

Dear George,

Mamma has no doubt informed of our removal to the above address. The place is a ridge of red sand (approximately Phoenix of N.S. survey) about 300 feet high overlooking the Savannah river and town of Augusta. It is nice and airy, and the temperature has ranged from 50° to 75° since we have been here. I think it at least quite as salubrious as any of our other places of sojourn, perhaps more so, and the hotel, though not large, is very good.

By this time I suppose the harvest of your work will be over; though I see it stated that the Annals will adjourn to some time

in March, and, possibly there may
still be some preparation to make.
I see that in our papers you
Colleague Powell figures as the sole
agent in the work; but I do not
know whether this is his doing or
that of some of our friends on this
side. I enclose a cutting from the
Gazette as a sample. Mamma is some-
what indignant, thinking that Powell
is taking credit for your work as
well as his own.

On this subject, dear George,
I would have you bear in mind
that, before the close of this business,
you should see that you receive
testimony to what you have done,
and any remuneration that you
may be entitled to. I know that,
like myself, you are careful in
such matters; but this may
be carried too far. Webster and
others could advise you as to

Example this quite private mentioned it Rankine & Co.
I am the more disposed to
think of such matters just now, as



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William is being very shamefully treated by that evil Peterson, and may have to leave his present position, in which case it may be some time before he can get other employment. Peterson has prevented W. from getting credit for any of his work, and has now put a favourite of his own over his head, with larger salary, and the advantage of all W's calculations and bridge-work. I do not know how the matter will end; but I have written very strongly of it to Sam Stone & Shaugnessy, neither of whom seems to know the kind of man Peterson is. Do not however trouble yourself as to this. I have no doubt God's justice will put it right if man's fails.

I wrote to Rankine last week
If he looks for anything on con-
nection with the Victoria Hospital,
he should be on the ground next
month, or at furthest in April.
I asked the Bank of Montreal
to extend his credit there, and
hope there will be enough to meet
his wants and mine till I return,
but if he needs money to return
kindly supply him on my account
of your convenient care.

We hope the air here is to
do much for us and I am
now planning to move north
as far as Washington early in
April, and if weather permits
to be in Montreal in time for the
Convocation at end of that month.
I thank you for English papers received
from time to time.

Mamma and I send our
best wishes, and pray that God may
bless and keep you in all things. Love
to Rankine
Ever yours
J. M. Dawson,