

To G W Dawson Esq Ch G FMS
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I was so much
pleas'd to hear
of your return
we were
happy

27 Jan 1895

My dear Doctor.

Of all your many
friends no one was more
delighted than I to see
the announcement of
your appointment as Director
of the Survey Department.
I should have written sooner
but the terribly sudden
death of poor Sir John
Thompson prevented my
doing so. What a loss he is!

and how keenly you all
must have felt ~~the~~ blow.

When you have time send me
a letter telling me of yourself
and your doings and of all
our friends. Tupper, Pope
and the many others who
showed us so much kindness
at Ottawa. I have not much
news to tell you; my work
does not slacken, I have
many interests legal
political & scientific, with
music and sport thrown
in. Lord Russell is very
happy as Chief Justice and
does his work admirably.

Charles Russell is very
proud of a new arrival a
daughter born in November.
Maxwell & Froude I have
not seen lately. The great
Sir George is quarrelling with
his wife. Poyth is in the
haunts & Box I seldom
see. Let me know how the
regulations are working. I
hear the abolition of fire
arms has done more good
than harm; this I always
expected to be the case -
We often talk of you and
my daughter and my
boy will I think find
on my own again soon

unless political changes
keep me at home.

Remember there is always
a room for you at Houston
& Waterford and plenty
of cigars. Any original
news or papers relating
to the north or Behring Sea
interest us greatly -
I hear the Yankees are
trying to make trouble
again. Do all you can to
arrange that an accurate
contemporaneous record
of all important matters
is kept. Good bye I will
be so telling to you for
hours. Always most
truly yours
Richard W. Miller