

293. University St.  
Montreal.

April 21/97

Dear George,

I amused myself last evening writing out the enclosed notes for an address - the bones of a skeleton which you could articulate and put flesh on better than any other person, and which might enlighten Deakin & very candidly especially if illustrated with Canadian examples. In any case it may suggest something to avoid if not what our old friend Dr Leach would call the theme of an essay.

19/10/1911

W. H. Murray  
London

I mentioned to you  
 the Shenandoah section  
 and now enclose a rough  
 copy of a section which I  
 prepared in 1842 to read  
 Lyell in his paper on  
 the same carboniferous of  
 Nova Scotia. I have details  
 of it in old note-books and  
 it is described in *Acadian  
 Geology* (p. 266 et seq), of  
 Stokes in that before mapping  
 the difficult parts of Eastern  
 Nova Scotia some of these great  
 central sections in the middle  
 of the country should be worked

up. There is I think a general  
sequence ascertainable in the Stru-  
benacade Section and in Hauts  
Co from the Hauts series up  
to the Mulline grit, not =  
withstanding the breaking of  
the rocks by faults into  
separate blocks. See Academic  
Geology &c.

Kindly return the Section  
as it has some historical  
value and I think I never  
printed it, though perhaps I did  
do so in my paper. I have  
written in the later names since  
to the Substratum in Academic Geology  
Ever yours  
J. M. Dawson

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