

BEVERLEY HOUSE.
TORONTO.

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My dear Doctor

I have your kind

letter of congratulation - The friends

who have written are many, and

that they have hastened to speak so
warmly, will always be a source of

sincere gratification to me -

Yours truly

known very high of it the highest in the
list, because you know whereof you speak
and because I know you would say only
what you really think. I do not

value this kindness the less because for
reasons and feelings entirely personal
I have asked permission to decline the
honor - but I must say that it would
to me have been infinitely preferable
had I been given an opportunity to

Express my own feelings before any thing had
been made public. and I regret very much
that it was not thought of - For myself
I was much more than satisfied by the
very kind and generous recognition of
what assistance I had been enabled to
give, and this I had said, when I seemed
to me all that was possible to do in
advance of any definite proposal -

I have been away for a fortnight,
but got very little except a good holiday

the weather being bad for sport - and
since my return have received your letter
about the Blackwood article - Most of it
is irrelevant to what I had dealt with,
but it would be difficult to deny that the
extension of the regulations beyond U.S. is
in one sense a victory for the U.S., for we
contended against it and failed. And
though our failure may have been due to
the arbitrator conceiving that they had no power
to touch the Islands, or even to make regulations
conditional in what was done there, and though
they advised such refusal by agreement, this
does not alter the fact - I submit this so?

Yours very truly

C. R. Brown

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