

Mr. Mackay has
asked me to give
you your address.
The Cur has been very
generous to the
Museum.

293. University St
Montreal.

I shall
hope to send
you a copy of the
glucosylated
Report of the
New Library

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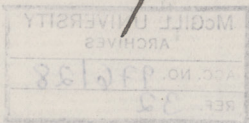
Dear Rankine,

We were glad to
learn of your welfare by
a recent mail, and I
believe Mamma has al2
ready sent you the good
wishes of the team, which
I beg most cordially to
renew, and trust that
1895 may be a year of
prosperity and happiness
for you, or at least a
year of blessing, which
does not always depend
on what the blind world
calls prosperity. Be me

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it is my 75th year, and
I cannot expect many
more, and may look
of the remaining time as
me of decay, gradual
a sudden as it may please
God. If I am spared,
of the end of this year,
I may hope to arrange
most of my old work
in a way that those
who come after will
understand, so that it
may not be lost.
In the last year I have
by no means done a
year's work. Strength fails,
for very continuous exertion,



and I have I have your
writing to reading and to
study of specimens for rest,
It is to be able to put
in even half a day of
steady work. Besides, in
the past year removal
to our new house and
lastly Eric's illness have
occupied time and thought,
Eric is now at home,
and considering the state
of his system as reported on
by the medical men at Saratoga
and here, bears up re-
markably well; but I fear
a sudden prostration any
day. Other members of
the family all well,
and we made the

but we could of Christmas
and New Year in the circus
staves; your excellent cake
being a welcome addition
to the children's stores of
good things.

I have looked the
Weekly Gazette to be
sent to you from the
New Year, addressed to
Gowanus Club. Please let
me know if it comes regularly,
your Medical Journal still
continues to come, and
all I can do with it is,
when the pile becomes too
large, to send it to the
Hospital. I wish you to
keep up your interest in
Canada. A time may be
coming shortly when it will

be a safer and pleasanter
 place than the old land,
 which you seem to cling
 to so much. I shall be
 glad to know how your
 affairs are at the end
 of the year, and to help
 of necessity. Our building ex-
 penses I hope are about
 over. We have paid all
 the contractors and our small
 furnishings which cannot be
 avoided in a new house
 remain. We have been
 on the whole comfortable,
 though the temperature has
 been below zero; but as I
 believed from the first,
 they have given us a
 furnace one fire too small,
 and which in the coldest
 weather requires forcing

To keep the temperature
above 50. Some days we
have required the gas fire
in addition. If spared
to get through the winter,
we may remedy some of
these things in Spring.
I have been able to leave
out so far solvent, and
to give a little help to Anna
and William, both of whom
have, as you know, been put
to severe steps in the past
year. I hope however this
year to be relieved of
all these extra claims. What
grieves me most at present
in money matters is that I
cannot afford books needed for
my work, and drawings and
engravings required to publish correctly,
but this has always been my
bane, but for which I might have
done much more; still I have learn-
ed to be very thankful, when so many others
are worse off. Kindly keep us informed of
your welfare and doings. Nothing interests us
more.
Ever yours
Maudslowi