

~~1028/68/1~~

CVS417/68.1

(Torn scrap of letter to Mrs. Francis;  
and postscript to Miss Jennette Osler)

Scientific Club,  
7, Savile Row, W.

Wednesday  
(Aug? 28th, (1872?))

My dear Marian

. . . . . and on the sea, but I only found out just before leaving for Bath that the Coll of Surgeons Library is closed through the month of Sept . . . . .

[Postscript]

Dear Janet

I am deeply in your debt, & did intend to write you a long letter this week but at the last moment found it impossible. This will tell you how I have enjoyed Cornwall Love to Mother & Chattie I must drop a line ?? to the latter to welcome the — — —

Yours

Willie

(script)

1028/68/2

From W.O. to his mother.

CV5417/68.2

41-a

Pencil note (Staying with Sir Edmund's mother-in-law (3)  
Scotland).

John's mother from W.O.

Balfour Aug. 14th. [1872]

My dear Mother,

Up here, in this far north region, I had forgotten the distance from Liverpool and so let Canadian mail day pass, this however will reach you via New-York. Since I last wrote, I have visited many new places and met many new people. I left London on Thursday evening for Edinboro' by the London & North Western via Carlisle, I was fortunate in having a nice travelling companion and one who knew something of old friends; it was a gentleman from the West Indies who knew Dr Bovell intimately and had seen him within the last two months. He gave a very nice account of him and his doings which naturally interested me very much. I managed to sleep pretty fairly, though not as I would have in a Pulman. We arrived in Edinboro at 9.30 a.m. on Friday morning, too late to take the through train to Aberdeen so that left me four hours to examine the city, I was much struck with its beauty; it exceeds anything in cities I have yet seen; Princess St. in particular, leading up to the Citadel, is wonderfully picturesque. I found out young Grasset (of Toronto) who is studying medicine at the University, under his guidance did the wards of the Royal Infirmary (the chief hospital of the city) a queer rambling old place, as you may imagine as it was built in the beginning of last century. ~~The Scott Memorial is a very handsome structure, the next thing of its kind to the "Albert" one in London.~~ The trip from Edinboro to Aberdeen, though very long and tedious, in consequence of delays, was enjoyable enough, as the scenery is beautiful, the chief portion of the Railway running close to the German Ocean. We had to cross two Firths, in a choppy sea, which unsettled the stomachs of not a few. (At Aberdeen I was met by Mr Alex. Cochran who took me to his house, where I slept that night. In the morning I had a few hours to spy out the "Granite city". It is very regularly built, somewhat too uniform but has a delightful cleanliness about it which to a Londoner like myself was very refreshing. I left at noon for Glenninan, Mr R. Smith's place, where Edmund was staying; it is a nice spot and he has recently rebuilt his house, in grand style. Both he and his wife seem very delicate, but probably his trip to Canada with Edmund will do him good. In the evening we went on to Balfour, the Cochran's place, and there received a hearty welcome from Mrs Cochran. The trip up the Deeside as far as Aboyne is very lovely, but up towards Balmoral it is still more so. I will have to postpone the account of my journey to the Aberdeen Highlands as I wish this to catch the Friday mail via New York. We go down to Edinboro again and from thence to Glasgow and the Western Highlands, but more of all this by the Cunard. I hope all are well. Much love. Yours in haste,

Willie.

1022/68/3

CUS417/68.3

21 JORDAN STREET,  
TORONTO, CANADA.

March 21st, 1921.

Henry Cushing, Esq., M.D.,  
Peter Bent Brigham Hospital,  
Fenway Station,  
Boston, Mass.

My dear Dr. Cushing:-

I have yours of the 11th inst.

My brother, Sir William, and I left for Europe early in August '72. We went by one of the Allan Line boats and landed in the North of Ireland, visiting the Giant's Causeway; then went down to Lake Killarney. From there I think we went direct to London, staying a few days, and then on to Scotland and through the Highlands. On this point, however, I would not be quite sure, but I think that we did not cross from Ireland to Scotland without first going to London.

Yours very truly,

*Edward*

*Sir Edward is wrong  
about this  
JTC*

1028/68/4

Univ. Coll. Oct. 7<sup>th</sup>

Gene Stratton History of University College - Established 1828

CUST 17/68.4

James Grainger 1831-35 Prof. Anat. & Phys.

Sharpey 183-74 " " "

This moment greater interest in function than structure as was inevitable.  
His two most eminent pupils were Michael Foster and Bouverton Sanders on

Foster was appointed Prof. of Practical Physiology and Histology in 1866 and held  
the position four years until Huxley captured him for Cambridge. <sup>when he started the great science movement there?</sup> Thus

Bouverton Sanders succeeded him in 1870 in the same chair. Sharpey retired in

1874 and B.S. appointed his successor in the same chair being merged ~~into one~~ <sup>again</sup>  
(ie Anat. Phys. and <sup>with</sup> Histology) until B.S. was called to become Regius Prof. in Oxford in 1882

Interesting as it might be this is no place ~~to~~ to do more than hint at the story of the  
gradual separation of structure & function. The earlier analysis - like Huxley's - was a <sup>more</sup> ~~single~~ <sup>integrated</sup> ~~whole~~ <sup>holistic</sup> ~~view~~ <sup>approach</sup>  
Curious situation in a progressive school like the U.C., where there was a

Prof. of Anatomy and another Professor of Anatomy and Physiology. Cuvier's evolution

is a ~~dead~~ <sup>of hard-headed</sup> science where descriptive science of structure till reinvigorated with the

science of this and his pupils. Meanwhile "Physiology" was pressing for a

separation and even this was accomplished the class which took with it

the microscopical study of structure also evolved for anatomy  
Histology which has remained divorced from anatomy in English schools to

the present day. Huxley <sup>with</sup> ~~to~~ this situation the young Bates was introduced

and it was one for which his early familiarity with the microscope particularly fitted him,

and it explains in a measure too his peculiar fitness for the post of

the Institute of Medicine combining Physiology, Histology and Pathology - better

called ~~experimental~~ a combination of subjects which would encompass almost anything today.

Schäfer succeeded Sanders 1882

Starling succeeded Schäfer

Anatomy. G.V. Ellis 1848 - 1876  
J.R. Bennett 1828 - 1831  
Richard Quain 1832 - 1848.  
G.D. Thane 1876 - 1919

~~1028/68/5~~  
CVS417/68.5

Anatomy and Physiology

Jones Quain 1831 - 1835  
Sharpey 1835 - 1874  
Burdon Sanderson 1874 - 18<sup>82</sup><sub>82</sub>

practical Physiology and Histology

Michael Foster 1866 - 1870  
Sanderson 1870 - 1882

Human Physiology, Jodrell Chair

Burdon Sanderson 1874 - 1882  
Schafer 1882 - 1888  
Starling 1898 -

*Very sincerely,  
F. R. Fenner*

CVS417/68.6  
Home Office,  
August. 1. 1920.

Dear Elliott,

I think I had better return  
this to you. The alternative is  
to put it all the bottom of the  
mass of things to be looked into  
when I have opportunity and  
time. As I am over 70, there  
cannot be much of the latter  
left. One of your clerical  
staff can very well check  
the names and dates with  
the aid of a College  
Calendar. These things are  
not occupying my attention  
now.

Yours wearily,  
H. D. Threl

1028/68/6

~~1028/68/7~~ CUS417/68.7

UNIV. COLL. HOSPITAL,  
GOWER STREET, W.C.

Culter Allers

Coulter

Bigger. Lancetshire

Aug. 5. 42.

Dear Harry Cushing,

I wrote to Prof. E. D. Thorne &  
received the enclosed reply. The war  
weather must have got into his bones &  
filled him with dejection. He doesn't  
often write in that way. Perhaps my  
incomplete list may be of some use to  
be. I cannot do anything to improve it,  
and I am away in Scotland.

It has rained here for the last six  
weeks, & our hopes of getting away  
for a holiday in Kent's on the hills





1028/68/8

CUS417/68.8

<sup>Born in</sup>  
(Mrs. Alice Bovell) to William Osler)  
(about Dr. Johnson)

104 St. Patrick St  
September 17th (1872+)

My dear Osler

I am ashamed of myself for not answering your kind letter long ago, but I have been terribly lazy lately, putting off doing this from day to day and in fact treating all my kindest friends in the rudest manner, but for the sake of "Auld lang syne" forgive and forget my negligence. I asked Fred to write to you and I believe he did so, but I fear he did not address it properly, as he could not remember the name of the street the University is on. however I hope it reached you safely. My little Boy's death was a bitter blow to us, but I try and remember that "God loveth a cheerful giver". he is now far happier than I ever could have made him, I was too much wrapped up in him, so he was taken from me. And since his death I have lost my eldest and favourite Sister, she died on the 6th August. I cannot tell you how greatly I was shocked at hearing of her death, she had written me a long cheerful letter about a fortnight before her death, I could scarcely believe the news of her death. She died of a premature confinement, the Baby lived for only two days. I cannot imagine what will become of her four little Children, but no doubt someone will be found to care for them, they surely will not be utterly forsaken. Papa did not write to me by last Mail, he was in a terrible state of mind about poor Julia I fancy her death will alter all his plans, in his last letter he spoke about returning to Canada but now there is no knowing what he will do. Things are going from bad to worse at Weston M<sup>rs</sup> Johnson has been three months with Arthur, and does not seem in the least hurry to return to Weston between ourselves I think she wishes to leave the old Man but is half afraid of M<sup>rs</sup> Grundy. I cant make her out, when she first went to stay with Arthur it was to be a short visit, and yet she had nearly all the furniture in the house brought into town, she actually left him with one pair of Sheets and a bed that everyone in the house had refused to sleep on. My heart bleeds for him, and what comfort can one give him? poor old man he had come lately to me to try and help him but you know that to interfere between Man and Wife is a thankless task, his troubles will only end in death. After all when one thinks rightly death is not a trouble at all, living troubles are far harder to bear. Now because we are so far from each other, it is no reason why we should be dead to one another, I have always looked upon you as a Brother, and I should be only too pleased to hear from you therefore whenever you are at leisure think on Alice Bovell and send her a few lines for the sake of old times, and ever

Believe me to be

y<sup>rs</sup> affectly

Alice

W.O. used to say, "Poor Johnson - he had a pudding headed wife."

man he has come lately  
to me to try and help them  
but you know that to interfere  
between man and wife  
is a thankless task, his  
troubles begin only end in  
death. After all when  
one thinks rightly death  
is not a trouble at all, living  
troubles are far harder  
to bear. Now because we  
are so far from each  
other, it is no reason why  
we should be dead to one  
another, I have always  
looked upon you as a  
brother, and should be only  
pleased to hear from you  
therefore whenever you are  
at leisure think on Alice  
Bobell, and send her a  
few lines for the sake of old  
times, and ever

Believe me to be  
y<sup>r</sup> aff<sup>l</sup> friend  
Alice

1028/68/9

Alice Bobell born 1872  
Res. Dr. Johnson

104. St. Patrick's St.  
September 17<sup>th</sup>  
CUST 17/68.9

My dear Ester

I am ashamed  
of myself for not answering your  
kind letter long ago, but I have  
been terribly busy lately, putting  
of doing this from day to day  
and in fact treating all my  
kindest friends in the most  
manner, but for the sake  
of "Auld lang syne" forgive  
and forget my negligence  
I tried to write to you, and  
I believe he did so, but I fear he  
did not address it properly, as he  
could not remember the name of  
the street the University is on  
however I hope it had reached you  
safely. My dear little Boy's  
death was a bitter blow to us, but  
try and remember that "God

tooth a cheerful face." He is his plans, in his last letter he  
now far happier than I ever could speak about returning to Canada  
have made him, I was too much but now there is no putting what  
wrapped up in him, so he does he will do. Things are going  
taken from me. And since his poor bad to horse at Weston  
death I have lost my eldest and Mrs. Johnson has been three  
favourite sister, she died on the 9th month with Arthur, and  
6<sup>th</sup> August. I cannot tell you how does not seem in the least  
greatly I was shocked at hearing of her hurry to return to Weston  
death, she had written me a long between ourselves I think she  
cheerful letter about a fortnight wishes to leave the old man  
before her death, I could scarcely but is half afraid of Mrs.  
believe the news of her death grandy. I can't make her  
she died of a premature con but, when she first went to  
finement, the baby lived for stay with Arthur it was to  
only two days. I can't imagine be a short visit, and yet she  
what will become of her four had nearly all the furniture  
little children, but no doubt in the house brought into  
someone will be found to care for them, she actually left  
for them, they surely will not leave with one piece of stuff  
be utterly forsaken. Papa and a bed that everyone  
did not write to me by last — in the house had refused  
mail, he was in a terrible to sleep over. My heart bleeds  
state of mind about poor Inha for him; and what comfort  
I fancy her death will ever one give him? poor old

1028/68/10

17

CUS47/68.10

Sept 23 ± 1872

My beloved Benjamin

This is a scrap to thank you for the nice letter of Oct-2 and to say that I cannot write much this week having a pan of citron waiting to be transformed into jam don't I wish I could transport you a jar full when it is made.

Your Father has gone off for the whole week and the weather is just miserable for a mission tour. Nellie and her dear little boy are here but go next week to Thornhill I go with them to see the new Baby on Avenue St. Hennie is well as possible and the new comerr which I believe is to be called Mabel Bath it is half grown already. Aunt Lizzie writes with much purring over Edmund and wants very much to know Willie. She says be sure you tell the dear Boy that if he is ill or wants any thing he must write to his old Aunt Lizzie. You had better write the dear soul and give her your address. Chattie keeps well and fancy she often runs up to see us and as a matter of course no one goes down without running in to see her. Jennette is not very well I have to speak to the Dr. about her, her strength seems to run down so rapidly. Night school has begun and I wish for her sake that it was not but for the sake of the girls it is a good thing. Isabel is with us, Marion is going to move and she stays here till they are settled in the new house. M was down for a week she had no girl and Edward was away at Michigan so she and Ethel ran off home.

You wanted to have Frank's address  
White River  
Winnipeg  
Manitoba

Father has sent him up \$200 to take up his Farm then comes another 100 for the winter supply of provisions poor boy he promises well and we must still hope on. God love and bless you my dear Willie

Ever your loving Mother in a whirl of a hurry  
Ellen Osler

*Aunt Lizzie - a sister of Rev'd. F. L. Osler  
in Falcons Pt.*

*Chattie - Married in 1872 - lived  
in town till 1875*

*Isabel - Edward Osler's daughter  
(Mrs Meredith).*

1028/68/11  
WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY  
SAINT LOUIS

CUS47/68.11

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
DEPARTMENT OF  
INTERNAL MEDICINE  
BARNES HOSPITAL  
600 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY



April 10, 1920.

Doctor Harvey Cushing,  
% Peter Bent Brigham Hospital,  
Boston, Mass.

Dear Cushing:

Thanks for card. I wrote the editorial, which was published in the Physician & Surgeon of Ann Arbor, May 1905. I only sent it for your private amusement. Have you the little volume of Students Notes, I, Normal Histology, 1882? If there is not one in Boston, I will send mine on. It is very good and an important document, I think.

What do you know about the following:

Very early in my acquaintance W.O. told me he went to England in the first place to study Ophthalmology with SirrWilliam Bowman, that Sir William still retained his enthusiasm for Physiology and incited W.O. to take up the work he did with Burdon Sanderson. From that he became interested in Internal Medicine and went on. In none of the notices I have read have I seen anything about this, and I have wondered whether I could be wrong. There should be somebody who would know about it, or some letters or notes. Hale White might know, or some of the older men in Montreal.

Yours sincerely,

George Dock

*Quote OK  
cf. History  
Oct. 25-72*

*cf. History*

*cf. Reasons for going to London, George  
to become University of London - own secretary,  
in consequence became organ examining board.*

*Interesting history of U.C. told by J.P. Elliott - expected  
West Kings Coll. established - first English Church. Univ of Lond.*

*Burdon Sanderson Prof. of Phys. until 1883 when transferred to Oxford as temporary Prof. of Phys. - the  
first slip toward the revival of medicine here called the "last Sch. of med. of Oxford." (over)*

11.8.1973

It is interesting to note that in 1854 there was organized opposition against the project  
of 10000 books... for Boston...  
before... - Dean of Ch. Ch. ... by 185-149...

At the Royal... Hospital...  
by Bowman, Catehett, etc. The house... in...!  
in an... letter to the... from... Dec. 8 1873

Dear Cushing,  
I Peter Best Brigham Hospital,  
Boston, Mass.

Thanks for card. I wrote the editorial, which was published  
in the Physician & Surgeon of Ann Arbor, May 1903. I only sent it for  
your private amusement. Have you the little volume of Students Notes,  
I, Normal Histology, 1882? If there is not one in Boston, I will  
send mine on. It is very good and an important document, I think.

What do you know about the following:  
Very early in my acquaintance W.O. told me he went to  
England in the first place to study Ophthalmology with Sir William  
Bowman, that Sir William still retained his enthusiasm for  
Physiology and incited W.O. to take up the work he did with  
Burdon Sanderson. From that he became interested in Internal Medicine  
and went on. In none of the notices I have read have I seen anything  
about this, and I have wondered whether I could be wrong. There  
should be somebody who would know about it, or some letters or notes.  
Hale White might know, or some of the older men in Montreal.

Yours sincerely,  
J. H. ...

Of course...  
...  
...  
...  
...

1028/68/12

CUS47/68.121

C  
Albucal 25 Oct 92

My dear Oller

About the time  
you were not reached  
me Mr Howard was  
very ill and since then  
I have lost her. After  
some months of great  
suffering borne with  
Christian resignation  
she passed away on the  
29 Sept. Many things  
of various kinds have  
prevented my writing  
you letters, and you

will I hope forgive the delay. You have by this time well settled down to yr. work in the Metropolis I doubt not and are picking up much that will be useful to you hereafter.

Touching your prospects as Oculist, you will have much more to contend with than we ever thought of when we spoke together on the subject.

In July or August last Mr. Morgan, resident Surgeon at Moorfields, & formerly in charge the Eye ward at St. Peter's wrote to me informing me that he proposed coming to

Moorfields as an Oculist. We had known each other six years before at Moorfields during a short visit I made at that time. As his qualifications are high the Dean approved much of his intention & I strove to bring to that effect. He has not answered my letter but that may be because of my delay of five or six weeks in answering him. The delay was caused by the absence of Dr. Campbell upon his annual fishing tour. However, Dr. Frenchman while in London last summer



saw Mr Morgan & learned  
 that he had some intentions  
 of coming to Montreal. Of  
 course were to come, it would  
 be a serious affair of hopes as to  
 making up for a Specialty -  
 as between you & Dr. Buller  
 I may safely say, you would  
 have the countenance & help  
 of your old teachers - But  
 here the plot thickens. It is  
 but two or three days ago, that  
 one of our graduates, whose  
 name I cannot recall called  
 upon me to say that he had  
 come to settle as an Acolyte.  
 He held some situation in  
 Boston for a year or two

of

5

When he says he studied  
Eye Surgery under Dr.  
Williams - one of the leading  
oculists, and subsequently  
proceeded to London &  
remained for the same per-  
iod. The Dean had told  
him of Dr. Morgan's intention  
to settle here & referred him  
to me for information -  
I spoke him in suc-  
cinct - but he gave me  
to understand he intended  
to try his chances remain-  
g of course, then will inter-  
fere with Dr. Buller &  
even with myself as the

6  
field is a limited one -  
You had better see Mr.  
Morgan & ascertain if he  
still intends to come here.

I cannot help thinking  
that you had better endeavor  
to cultivate the whole field  
of Med. Surg. - paying es-  
pecial attention to ~~practical~~  
work in the physiological  
laboratory - which in my  
opinion, will soon become  
the most popular depart-  
ments of medical teaching.  
I like it; but a course  
will oblige you also to pay  
some special attention to  
Practical Chemistry - You

7  
will certainly require to  
become familiar with the  
volumetric methods of  
analyzing the composition  
of the urine - but on these  
subjects, Rustian & Sanderson  
will be your best guides -

This course will not I think  
prevent you from working  
at Ellonfield & you may after  
all be able to make your  
maintenance with ophthalmic  
dis. profitable as a practitioner.  
Should Mr. Morgan decide  
not to come, you would in  
that case have the influence  
of us all to assist you  
as a oculist - I met Dr.  
Campbell today & he re-  
quested me to procure

an order from Dr Wright  
upon Stock, the Medical  
bookeller for your books -  
which you will select yourself  
and have printed upon the  
Graduation prize awarded  
to William Oster Esq.

Let me hear from you  
when you have received  
what you are doing.  
Excuse the delay in  
this reply and with  
my kind regards believe  
me yours truly

W. Howard

1028/68/13

CUS417/68.13

My dear Dr. Howard

Yours of the 11th came most accept-  
 ably to hand by the last mail. As you may imag-  
 ine I was not a little disappointed <sup>at the</sup> ~~about~~ blighting  
 of my <sup>prospects</sup> ~~practising~~ as an ophthalmic surgeon, but I accept  
 the unavoidable with a good grace, I spoke to Morgan  
 yesterday and he tells me, <sup>as follows</sup> that he purposes going  
 out early in the spring stopping till August, <sup>when he has to return in business</sup> ~~then~~  
<sup>& then going back of this.</sup> ~~to~~ the place suitable. He is a very <sup>practical</sup> thorough man  
 & one of great experience <sup>as much as that</sup> and there is no surgeon con-  
 sidered with Montpellier, who <sup>does not begin with debating</sup> ~~stands himself above~~ <sup>as they</sup>  
 to his opinion. He might be younger & in better health  
 but it is difficult to procure an article absolutely perfect  
 I now have to look forward to a general practice & I confess  
 to you it is not with the greatest amount of pleasure  
 I had hoped in an ophthalmic practice to have a  
 considerable amount of time at my disposal, and  
 a fair return in a shorter time, but in a general  
 practice <sup>which will be much closer to obtaining</sup> (if I become of any size) what over time you may  
 have is always liable to be <sup>broken in upon</sup> ~~infringed~~. Now Practice  
 at Physiology <sup>& considering the</sup> ~~even~~ setting aside anything like medical  
 work - the teaching, requires much time and will not  
 be done properly, some outlay on the part of the College  
 or myself. The upshot of all this is, that I want some



1828/68/14

From his mother.

CUST 17/68.14

(script)

The Rectory,  
Dundas,  
November 7th 1872.

My very dear Willie,

I must scratch a few lines to you though they may be worth nothing more than to shew you are not forgotten by your old Mother. Jennette has a letter partly written which she is to finish and enclose but if you could only see how both of us are agonizing over the outward adornments of the body beside the many other things pressing on our time you would wonder how we could deliberately sit down to write one we cared so little about as yourself. Your letter to Nellie and the Pater came yesterday we read with greed and passed the former on to Thornhill where Nellie is and where I was to have gone to-day, but an Evening Entertainment has suddenly been thought of for the 14th (Thanksgiving day). The Ladies of St. James' Ch. get it up to clear off odd debts and I have a vast amount of calling and talking to do in the mean time, beside this - Miss Osler of the Rectory is going to have a party to-morrow evening about 19 or 20, these things combined must excuse our skurrey. I feel quite thankful that you will have a friendly companion through the coming winter which would be often enough dull and lonely for you if alone, the weather in the dear old land is not so clear and bright as here and I think that when you've once made the acquaintance of a genuine London Fog you will exclaim with some vehemence "No more thank you, no more." I remember them as something awful. We have had some pleasant weather lately, only thrice have we had the Hall Stove going, but the rain of one or two nights has made the hill very soft and there is so Sidewalk yet!

I think the Pater was gratified with your letter and pleased that the Proctors had called to see you - I fancy Aunt Lizzie is hoping to see you at Xmas but it would be more pleasant for you to go to Cornwall in summer time, you could not enjoy the coast in Midwinter half as much nor would it be very cheery for you with a Maiden Aunt and stranger Cousins. It would be nice if you could see the Swansea people for a few days then, I am sorry you missed seeing Mr Stuart - Annie and the Rads. were down at Tec. last evening and come again to-morrow. Annie has quite made up her mind to leave John and the Farm but whether to return to England or take a situation here is still an open question with her.

With much love dear Willie,

I am ever

Your loving Mother

ELLEN OSLER.

1028/68/15

CU5417/68.15

(To Miss Jennette Osler)

[London]

November 24th [1872]

My dear Jennette

I hardly know how to write and sympathize with you in this your bereavement you understand my undemonstrative nature, but know also, how underneath it my feelings are as deep as any, though I may be and am, slow in expressing them I heard of it through Aunt Lizzie, but the particulars I saw in a Cornwall Gazette which one of the D — 's sent I have not yet felt what it is to lose one, very near & dear but I suppose the time cannot be very distant when gaps will occur in our family circle, which heretofore has been so complete. So many circumstances about this sad event must serve only to embitter your grief - as the suddenness, his distance from you, to say nothing of his being an only brother, - that I do not care to dwell upon them. Poor Marian will feel it very much, though of course, with a husband & children to occupy her attention the blow will not be so severe It will be over you that a sense of loneliness will come, even though you know so well that in all of us you have brothers & sisters. Old associations and recollections cannot be obliterated, thoughts will spring up unasked for, unsought carrying the memory back to former happy days. All this is but natural, and there are none of us I think to whom the thought of Death is not rendered more endurable when we know we shall not only be missed, but mourned. Though in joy the heart may not yet in sorrow it does, instinctively turn to the "Man of Sorrows", where alone true solace can be found Write to me often, and remember always, that though your natural brother has been taken from you I trust you will allow me as far [as] possible to occupy his place

Yours with much love

Willie

William Henry Osler d. India Oct 1872 (ad 35) unmarried.



10-28/68/16

CVS417/68.16

(To Miss Jennette Osler)

[London]  
December 16th 1872

My dear Jennette

I hope you have not thought yourself neglected of late; but for the past few weeks I have been doubtful about writing, lest you should not have received the sad news of your Brother's death before my letters arrived. Now, I hardly know what sort of a letter to write, but I suppose it must be in the old style, - a sort of running account of my doings of the week; more especially as my letters are, though addressed to individuals - family ones. On Thursday evening last week I followed the multitude and went to the Cattle Show. The people and the dust were abominable, everything else perfection. I was delighted with the Cattle, such monsters and so sleek, as though each one had been well curried & brushed from its calfhood. The prize one was an immense black beast, weighing 27 cwt. The Prince of Wales & the Queen were among the exhibitors, but I did not observe any of their animals with prize tickets. There were some beautiful Highland Cattle, but as some mistake was made about the Class they were entered in; no prize was allowed them. The sheep were very nice. The pigs I heard only, they were not visible on account of the intense interest taken in them by their descendants. The agricultural implements &c were well worth looking at, but I was so dusty and tired I was glad to get away. On Saturday evening we went down to the "Princesses" to see "Hamlet" acted. Mr Creswick took the part of Hamlet splendidly but I did not care very much about the rest.

I went to St Mary Magdalenes Munster Square on Sunday morning. It is very High Church, but not so elaborate as some; they are poorer I think, as the district is not very good. The Rector, Mr Stuart, must be a person I have often heard Dr Bovell speak about, and I saw his sisters there as well, so that it must be the same. He is a comical preacher giving a grunt before each sentence.

I dined with the Pellats, who have been very kind and always seem glad to see me. The old man is very jolly and delights in teasing his wife until she is on the verge of anger. In the evening went down to Lambeth to take tea with some old McGill men. They were so late with tea that I did not get to Church. Spurgeon's was near at hand, but you must go at six if you want a seat there. This week my time is horribly taken up. Tomorrow evening I dine at Dr Ringers, one of the Medical Professors at the College, Wednesday I am going to some Bazaar or Fancy fair in connection with St Pancras National Schools, to which the Sheppards have asked me. On Friday evening the Canadian Medical students propose to dine together, but that is not quite settled.

Wednesday

Canadian papers and letters arrived this morning & enclosed with Chattie's your little note I am so glad that you have gone down to Montreal: it is better you should be together. The dear old Marian's long letter came this week, which I will answer soon. I am afflicted in a wretched manner, with a cold in my head I have been expecting it for some time; in fact no one can escape it in this weather, for which "beastly" is the only appropriate name. A delightful fog on Monday was refreshing after so much rain. I leave on Monday next for the Proctors, where I shall probably stay the week. Last night I dined at Dr Ringers. Every thing was in grand style and the people very nice. Mrs Ringer is like most Englishwomen very fresh looking, notwithstanding a number of bairns. Dr Bird - a Red Republican - and myself had a long discussion on Canada & the States. Several others of the same "Kidney" were there, which

rather surprised me as the Hostess was very strong in expressing her Conservative opinions. Our American Cousins invited Browne & myself to escort them to the Covent Garden Theatre this evening, but a previous engagement with some old McGill men stops my going

Thursday

I am acting the wise man today in that I am staying at home, and nursing my cold. Oh! my poor nose! how I suffer for you! I think I have interpreted aright the ambiguous sentence about Chattie in your last weeks letter. I am glad of it

Remember me to Father Wood when you see him next and also to the Taylors. I called on Atwell Francis one day last week, but did not find him in. I shall call on them at Putney when I return from the Proctors. My medical work progresses and I am kept pretty busy between the Laboratory & Hospital. I have some German medical works and am puzzling out the long words with the aid of an English-German Scientific Dictionary. Much love to all the Durocher people

Believe me

Yours &c -

Willie

1028/68/17

CVS 417/68.17

It is evident from the context of the letters to our friend Palmer Howard regarding his project to loan of the eye is a specialty that there must have been some movement under way before he left Montreal to bring him back there. The uncertainties he expressed finally were caused by Palmer Howard to the Principal of the University - who shortly after sends the letter.

From Sir William Dawson to W.D.

McGill University  
Nov. 25 1872

Principal Dawson <sup>will be</sup> recalled was President of the Natural History Society - and the paper on the Canadian Diatomaceae must have been fresh in his memory. His letter was <sup>received</sup> ~~forwarded~~ by me from the Dean which indicates that there has been some earlier correspondence on the subject.

From Dean Campbell to W.D.

Montreal 29<sup>th</sup> Nov. 1872

From R. Palmer Howard to W.D.

Montreal 6<sup>th</sup> Dec. '72

Other replies were frank and straightforward ~~refuse~~ refusals of the offer on the grounds of his absolute unfitness for the position. The rough drafts of his three replies to the letters which have been quoted ~~and~~ he fortunately been preserved, ~~too~~ the reply to Dr Howard may suffice.

My dear Dr Howard,

[enclosed]

not only to get some general grounds in modern science which was making great strides in the  
1800s, intention was to study of pathology as his special goal. The most eminent specialist in the field

of the day, Sir Wm Bowman and Prof. of Phys. at this time but of pathology there also  
though he is Joseph Chief identified with the Royal of Medicine Hospital at Moorfields  
where he and his chief work.

One of the signs of a reduction, of Howard letter.

W.D. had profound admiration for Bowman is the frequent letter of specialist  
one with a honest rendering and <sup>fully</sup> year later (in his Presidential address May 12 1882  
Pediatric Socy) of men who <sup>could rise</sup> high because of deep foundations "The most distinguished  
Oculists have been men trained in physiology and pathology; and some, like Sir Wm.  
Bowman ranked reputations so prominent in several departments that the  
identity of the physiologist has been lost in the ophthalmologist."

[unclear]

Sir Wm Dawson  
President McGill

1028/68/18 CUST 17/68.18



Nov 28, 1842

My dear Sir,

By request of the  
Faculty of Medicine,  
I beg to inform you as to the  
present state of the Chair of  
Anatomy in this University. It is  
my wish as soon as possible  
to give up this part of my  
work, and if you feel inclined  
to look forward to it, I think  
you might desire the appointment,  
though I am not in a position to  
pledge the University to anything  
in the matter. The fees of the  
Medical class amount to about  
\$200 and may increase; and I  
wish as soon as possible to  
have a definite salary at =

5781 3040  
5781 3040  
tached to the lectures in  
the Faculty of Arts, and  
to have a Professorship created  
embracing both Faculties.

It would be necessary  
however that the Professor  
or Lecturer should provide  
for both Faculties, so soon  
as a salary can be given,  
and that the use of the Micro-  
scope should be included in  
his lectures. He should also  
have some special proficiency in  
the subject, to be attained by  
the study of Structural Botany  
(say in Germany, not in England  
where it is unknown). and

by the study of Canadian and  
economic Botany.

If you think it worth  
your while to keep this  
in view, in connection with  
your general Professorial work,  
or hold specialties in Physiology  
or, as the Medical Faculty  
might provide, I shall  
be willing to do what  
I can for you, and in the  
mean time shall be glad  
to learn your views as to  
the matter.

My belief is that Botany

Nov. 26 1872

Prof. Botany

Science holds out here  
at present some good  
chances of scientific repu-  
tation, though in a pecuniary  
point of view little can  
be done except to make  
it an avocary & other  
work.

Truly yours

W. Dawson

W. O. G. M. D.

1028/68/19

Wm. Wks. Esq. M.D.

Nov. 29. November 1872  
CU5417/68.19

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 7<sup>th</sup> November  
I received last mail. A meeting of the  
Medical Faculty was held on the 27<sup>th</sup> Inst.  
to take its contents into consideration,  
and I now have to communicate to you  
the result of its deliberations.

The enclosed note from Principal  
Dawson anticipates much of what I have  
to state upon the subject. A three months  
course of Pathology with the use of the  
Microscope might be added to the Botany  
course. It is not compulsory with us, but  
it is ~~one~~ <sup>always</sup> of the requirements of the Medical  
Council of Ontario, and I have no doubt



would be well advised. We have the  
advantage of being able to offer  
you first rate accommodation, probably  
as good as any in America, but two chairs  
are not endowed, and the Professor depends  
upon his class fees for his remuneration,  
so that you must take your chance  
as all of us have done, and look chiefly  
to private practice for a living.

We all as a Faculty will be most  
happy to have you associated with  
us, and the fact that we entertain  
such a high opinion of your attain-  
ments and character, as to offer you the  
Chair of Botany, will give you, a  
comparative stranger in Montreal,

being at some future period considered  
advisable. You should certainly  
direct the chief share of your attention  
to Medicine and Surgery. A young  
Married couple might as reasonably  
expect to live upon Love as a Medical  
Man to live upon pure Science in this  
most practical Country. Let me know  
when you have maturely considered  
the Subject, whether you will accept  
Principal Dawson's proposal, and  
qualify yourself to teach Botany in  
the way in which he points out, or whether  
we are to look elsewhere for some one  
to relieve him from that portion of his  
~~but~~ labors

Yours very truly  
Geo. W. Campbell

would be well advised. We have the  
advantage of being able to offer  
you first rate accommodation, probably  
as good as any in America, but our chairs  
are not endowed, and the Professor depends  
upon his class fees for his remuneration,  
so that you must take your chance  
as all of us have done, and look chiefly  
to private practice for a living.

We all as a Faculty will be most  
happy to have you associated with  
us, and the fact that we entertain  
such a high opinion of your attain-  
ments and character, as to offer you the  
Chair of Poetry, will give you, a  
comparative stranger in Montreal,

1028/68/20

W5417/68.20

Montreal 6<sup>th</sup> Dec. '72

My dear Oulu

You will have  
rec<sup>d</sup> by the mail which im-  
mediately preceded this the  
Deans reply to your letter  
and although Botany may  
not be as urgent a  
subject to you as Practical  
Physiology I hope you will  
feel that the College is doing  
what it can towards ad-  
vancing of interests &  
securing for you some  
official connection with  
the University - If I un-  
derstand Dr Dawson  
correctly he looks forward

not only to giving you above  
the Medical Class in Botany  
but - ultimately the Art Class  
as well - which would of  
course make it pay more.  
and if you felt competent  
it appears to me probable  
that he would instruct  
Zoology as well to your  
care.

The University is so  
slow to remedy that it has  
not the means of endowing  
a Chair in practical physi-  
ology and as a new professor  
has just entered upon the  
Chair of Institutes, it  
remains to be seen how  
far it might be necessary

a curriculum to establish  
believe in practical physi-  
ology at present - While it  
is quite plain that you  
must qualify yourself for  
the full practice of your  
profession I am of opinion  
that you will be wise to  
cultivate those more scientific  
departments for which you  
have an aptitude & in which  
you have already done some  
work - It seems to me that  
two or three hours a day in  
a physiological laboratory  
and work prevalent you pour  
attending chief the wards  
of a good hospital & also

now pursuing your studies  
in anat. anatomy. After  
you have finished your work  
when you have, proceed in your  
place. I shall go to Germany  
to work under some of the  
great - histologists Virchow,  
or Rindfleisch in Berlin  
or Bonn or Vienna.

Your scientific education  
will be one of your best intro-  
ductions to practice & will  
I have no doubt secure  
you a position as a teacher  
in a very short time in  
some one of the best medical  
schools in this country.  
On that point I have no

doubt - Although, of course  
you must decide for  
yourself (and I will offer  
the advice which personal  
regard suggests -  
in this rapidly growing  
country in which the medi-  
cal schools are alive &  
enterprising, a man poss-  
essed of any scientific  
training beyond the average  
of his fellows is sure to  
make himself felt & more  
or less appreciated the  
time must come when  
his services will be sought.

While thus you take  
a dresser shop in a classical  
club place in some  
hospital & familiarly of self  
with practioners & Ophthalmos-  
scopes & Stethoscopes & what  
not, I would not omit  
something in the laboratory  
so many hours in the  
week, even altho: I saw  
no immediate prospect  
of teaching practical physio-  
logy - however, botany  
is so closely related to  
physiology, & both to pathologi-  
cal histology that the time

given to the latter two will  
not altogether be useless to the  
past. Dr. Dausen indeed  
told me that scientific  
botany understood as not  
taught, that you will have  
wished of Germany for special  
instruction in it, just as  
a necessary part through  
learning of practical physio-  
logy. Because this long &  
cumbersome letter, which you  
are not to regard as my own  
views for your consideration  
and guidance - I am glad  
to hear that you feel up to  
work in good spirits -



Should you have wd. D. Wright's  
name upon books for the  
books if you can spare the  
money & time, I wd advise  
you to run up to Edinburgh for  
the R.C.S. - which will cost  
very little & coming back here it  
will do you no harm to have  
a diploma fr. the "Old Country"  
altho: not intrinsically worth  
more than if said obtained here.

Remember me kindly to Thomas  
- drop me a line now & then  
when you can spare the time  
that we know of - doing as  
I am interested in them  
With many wishes for a happy  
Xmas to yourself & Thomas  
Remain bel yours  
R. Howard

7028/68/21

W.C.'s preliminary drafts to Howard Damon  
& complete opening paper of Chen in  
Botany. Received by W.C.

CUS 417/68.21

Dr Dawson

Dear Sir

20<sup>th</sup> Nov

Yours of the 11<sup>th</sup> was duly

received and should have had earlier atten-  
 tion, but I have been somewhat undecided about  
 answer to returns. And before saying anything  
 further let me thank you & the Med. Faculty of McGill  
 College, most sincerely <sup>for the compliment they have paid me in</sup> <sup>and the opportunity which adds</sup> <sup>to my list</sup> ~~not only~~ <sup>for</sup> ~~their~~ kindness but  
 also for the complement they have paid me in  
 asking me to take the Lectureship in Botany  
 for several years. I feel compelled to refuse <sup>your</sup> this  
 kind offer, ~~in the first place~~ <sup>in the first place</sup> my knowledge of the subject  
 is at present so extremely limited - limited in  
 fact, with the exception, perhaps of a little Microscopic  
 Botany to what I remember of a course in my second  
 year <sup>ago</sup> ~~ago~~ by I do not feel capable, in the year or three  
 months <sup>at the most</sup> <sup>of such an</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>it would</sup> <sup>enable me to discharge the duties of the post</sup> <sup>rather with credit to the University or myself</sup> <sup>to</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>hardly</sup> <sup>think</sup> <sup>it</sup> <sup>would</sup> <sup>be</sup> <sup>justice</sup> <sup>with</sup>

could be done to both. <sup>But</sup> again supposing I did  
accept it and <sup>prepared</sup> devoted myself by study, work  
over here. I would still on my return be lament-  
ably ignorant of the Canadian Flora - a pretty  
<sup>condition</sup> position for a born Canadian holding a chair of  
Botany in one of the chief universities. be in  
Much as I should like <sup>to</sup> I feel that I could not <sup>con-</sup>se-  
sultarily accept <sup>the post.</sup> such a position

Dr Campbell

Dear Sir

I have written to Dr Dawson  
<sup>kind made me</sup> in reply to the offer of the Lectureship in Botany  
(which Dr Will Coll was kind enough to make me)  
I am sorry that I cannot see my way to accepting  
it, notwithstanding the <sup>a<sup>d</sup> naturally inclines</sup> strong temptation to take  
such a position. I am afraid some one has been mis-  
representing my Botanical ~~requirements~~ <sup>at present</sup>.  
I know next to nothing of the subject & it would be unfair  
to <sup>decide</sup> ~~take~~ in <sup>conjunction with other matters</sup> conjunction with other matters  
to my self at the college if I on the strength of a year & a  
half study undertook

My time as it is, is pretty well occupied with general subjects  
and  
I could not in a year & a half, in conjunction with my general  
medical studies, prepare myself sufficiently. At present  
I know ~~also~~ next to nothing of the subject & its study  
here would entail more <sup>labor</sup> field work <sup>in the room of</sup> field work  
than I could possibly get through.

The offer was a much better one than I could have expected  
and I feel that

1028/68/21

Mr Dan Brown

I have written to Dr Dawson regarding the kind offer made me of the lectureship in Botany. I am afraid you will not be pleased at it, but I really can not do otherwise. If I knew anything of Botany at present; if I had nothing else to do for two or three years it might be thought of; but as matters stand now I would only make a fool of myself in accepting such a position. I would feel far too keenly the anomalous situation of holding a chair in Botany & knowing absolutely nothing of the flora of my native land. I am so afraid the offer was made more from personal feelings than any fitness for the post. I can assure <sup>you</sup> I appreciate highly the compliment paid me and consider that we will have more than fulfilled any obligation she may have <sup>considered</sup> herself under to me. I hope nothing was said about it for I should not like it to come to the ears of any other people, they would be vexed <sup>at me</sup> ~~at~~, not knowing the ~~me~~ <sup>me</sup> out of the case. I continue my work at U. C. Laboratory & am satisfied so far with my progress.

1028/68/22

CVS417/68.22

THE  
FLORA OF OXFORDSHIRE

SECOND EDITION

By GEORGE CLARIDGE DRUCE

Will be published by the Clarendon Press, Oxford.  
Names of intending Subscribers will be received by  
Mr. Humphrey Milford, Oxford University Press,  
Amen Corner, E.C.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 15s. NET

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OVER a quarter of a century has passed since the last Flora of the County was issued, and as that edition has long ago been out of print, and the additions to the knowledge of the constituents of the Flora have become so numerous, it is felt desirable to bring the County Botany up to date.

The book has been entirely re-written for the new edition, and it is intended to make it not only a Catalogue of the County Species, with their localities, but also a history of them, and of the Botanists connected with the University and County. The Botanical authorities from 1500 downwards, and the National as well as the University and Private Herbaria have been investigated. The *Flora* will also contain sketches of the Geology, River drainage, and General Topography, and will include a list of Mosses, Fungi, Lichens, &c. Localities from the contiguous area of Berkshire will also be given.

*Works already published by the same Author.*

**THE FLORA OF BERKSHIRE**, being a Topographical and Historical account of the FLOWERING PLANTS AND FERNS found in the County, with short biographical notices of the Botanists who have contributed to Berkshire Botany during the last three centuries. Clarendon Press, Oxford, 1897. With map. 8vo, pp. cl, 644, 16s. Dedicated by special permission to Queen Victoria.

PRESS NOTES.

'Mr. G. C. Druce's zeal as a botanist and his thoroughness as a writer on what is with him a serious hobby are strikingly illustrated in his new *Flora of Berkshire*, for which we have nothing but the highest praise. The book possesses all the merits of a perfect local "Flora", and always excepting fresh habitats, it seems to exhaust the whole subject. The time and labour devoted to the work obviously have been very great, and wherever we have tested it the result has been satisfactory. It is a model upon which all future county "Floras" ought to be based.'—*The Times*.

'The Introduction contains a most valuable account of the physical geography of the county, whilst the record of the botanists who have, in greater or less degree, contributed to make known the botany of the district . . . is of great interest to the botanical reader. Mr. Druce has taken a most comprehensive view of the limitations of a county flora, and he has done his work so conscientiously that the botanists interested in the British flora can but feel grateful to him.'—*The Athenaeum*.

'We have seen a number of county floras, but must give the palm to this one for completeness and general excellence. The amount of labour which this flora must have cost is fully brought home to us when we come to consider the names given to the species, the authorities, various botanists, writers, books, herbaria, &c., who or which have been consulted, and the information here tabulated for the benefit of future workers in this delightful field of research.'—*The Gardening World*.

'Turning over the pages of this volume we find first an Introduction containing a vast amount of information all bearing on the main subject, the plants that grow in Berkshire. First of all some remarks on the name of the county, its early history, its comparative size, and its agriculture; then on its physical geography, meteorology and climate, its various soils and corresponding natural growths, in earlier and in later times, and at greater length on the geology and the botanologia of the county. We regard it in every way worthy of the reputation which Mr. Druce enjoys as a learned botanist, an indefatigable worker, an acute and careful observer, and a man of progress.'—*Oxford Magazine*.

'In his second flora he introduces in his critical notes on species a new feature. Every variation has a claim on the botanist's attention, and where can local varieties be better considered than in a local flora? It is a good feature in the book.'—*Nature*.

'The academic recognition of his services to the natural history of the district has been doubly earned. The pages which are devoted to the distribution of flowering plants and ferns are a curiosity of packed and ordered information.'—*Reading Mercury*.

**THE LIST OF BRITISH PLANTS**, containing the Spermophytes, Pteridophytes, and Charads found either as Natives or growing in a wild state in Britain, Ireland, and the Channel Isles. Pp. xv, 104. 2s. 6d.; interleaved, 3s. 6d. Clarendon Press, 1908.

This work contains a list of nearly three thousand species. The native species are printed in Roman type, and have their distribution through the British Isles shown. The denizens are starred, the aliens which are established are in italics and starred, while the alien casuals are in italics. The native countries of these are given. The important synonyms are also included. Extinct species are in brackets.

'In the compilation of this work, which is the outcome of over thirty years' field work in every British county, the author has . . . rendered a service of immense value to botanists, and indeed to all who are interested in British plants.'—*Gardener's Magazine*.

'The present little work may be regarded as the extension—a very great extension—of the London Catalogue.'—*Gardener's Chronicle*.

'L'œuvre d'incontestable utilité que M. Claridge Druce vient de mener à chef avec distinction et au sujet de laquelle il convient de le féliciter pour la manière concise et pratique adoptée dans sa publication: 734 genres en 2,958 espèces, plus un nombre tout aussi considérable de variétés, d'hybrides ou de plantes naturalisées y sont énumérés sur deux colonnes, avec l'indication éventuelle de leur distribution lorsque celle-ci ne se rapporte pas à des espèces ubiquistes. . . . élégant petit volume destiné à rendre les plus grands services à tous ceux qu'intéressent les questions si actuelles de physostatique.'—G. Beauverd in *Bulletin de l'Herb. Boissier*.

'It is the last word to date of painstaking science.'—*County Notes and Queries*.

'For scientific purposes the work accomplished by Mr. Druce is excellent.'—*Gardening World*.

'Surely one of the most useful from the whole English floristic literature.'—Karl Domin, Prof. of Botany at Prague.

'The masterly Oxford List of British Plants. The more students . . . grow familiar with it, the better they will appreciate its sterling value.'—*Naturalist*.

'Druce's List, with its addition of sub-species and varieties, is indispensable.'—Prof. Oscar Drude, Dresden, author of *Vegetation der Erde*.

**GUIDE TO THE FIELDING HERBARIUM.**  
Oxford: Clarendon Press. Pp. 20. Price 6d.

**THE DILLENIAN HERBARIA:** an account of the Dillenan Collection in the Herbaria of the University of Oxford, by G. CLARIDGE DRUCE and S. H. VINES, F.R.S., Sherardian Professor. Clarendon Press. Pp. cxii, 258. 1897. 12s. 6d.

'A scholarly volume.'—*Daily Mail*.

'The volume as a whole forms a noteworthy contribution to the literature of botanical science.'—*Scotsman*.

'The Correspondence is quite pleasing reading. The book has an excellent index, and it contains a . . . portrait of Dillenius.'—*The Field*.

THE FLORA OF BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.

By G. CLARIDGE DRUCE. *In preparation.*

**T**HIS work will be on the same lines as the author's *Flora of Oxfordshire* and the *Flora of Berkshire*, to which it will be a companion volume, and with them will complete the Flora of the Upper Thames province.

Hitherto no general Flora of the County has been published, and this volume embodies not only the writer's investigations in the literature of the past four centuries, and a fairly exhaustive research in the British Herbaria, but also his own work on the Flora of the County for the past half-century. Brief biographies of the County Botanists, sketches of the Geology, River drainage, and General Topography will also be included.

OXFORD: AT THE CLARENDON PRESS

LONDON: HUMPHREY MILFORD

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, AMEN CORNER, E.C.

EDINBURGH, GLASGOW, NEW YORK, TORONTO

MELBOURNE AND BOMBAY

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HAYWARD'S BOTANICAL POCKET BOOK.

Thirteenth edition, revised and enlarged. By  
G. CLARIDGE DRUCE. Geo. Bell & Sons. Pp.  
xliv, 280. 1909. 4s. 6d.



1028/68/23 CUS47/68.2336

though the offer was

It was unqualifiedly the right decision. One that might have tempted a young man of 23 who knew his mind less well. This exchange of letters has been a chance finding and so far as the letter is aware of it, never referred to the matter again. It is a somewhat curious coincidence that this his first offer for a position was one in Botany, another about the time he accepted a post on botany was as president of the Botanical Society of the British Isles. He was to have

J

wrote to G. Cludge Stone and sent for copy of his address the reference time from. Who date was C's address given.

Given as address on William Withering at the annual meeting ... 1920. # Prob.

Mr G. Cludge Stone the prominent botanist presided in his short and in an arbitrary notice recalled the fact that Sir William had secured for the Botanical <sup>17th century</sup> the Botanical Conference of Richardson of Bierley. He also said of his projected address, "Boy a happy

Chance < Cf. Slap and under  
file Slap under apparatus.

~~1828/68/24~~

CUS417/68.24

36

COPY.

To his sister Charlotte <sup>3</sup> Guin<sup>34</sup> Jan. 1870.

December [1872]

Copied 1/15

My dear Chattie:-

Though I wrote you last week I cannot help writing again and wishing you - though late - "Many happy returns of the day". Also it will be Christmas time when you get this; and it is but brotherly to write and wish you at this the first Christmas of your married life, both a happy one and a merry New Year. I have reversed matters but you must overlook all mistakes as I have a host of letters this week, one of which already written, you will blow me up for. The Canadian mail is very late this week, but we must expect that as the winter comes on. Nothing much has been going on. I am very busy, but shall slacken a little at Christmas.

Wednesday. I had intended on Sunday to go up and see the Pellatts, but Canon Liddon was preaching at St. Pauls and I could not resist the temptation of hearing him again. He is very long (i.e. his sermons), nearly an hour; we did not get out till after five o'clock. I went to All Saints both morning and evening. As I came up from church in the morning I went into a very dour looking edifice about five minutes walk from our lodgings and to my surprise I found it another High Church. I could not see any name to it, but I will find out and go there occasionally. Christ Church, Albany St., which is almost within stone's throw, is not nearly so high, no vestments, incense or the like, but I do not want to become enamoured of those as I will not get them in Montreal nor can I quite forego the notion that they are not all orthodox. Today has been glorious, blue sky and no rain.

Canadian steamer is telegraphed so that letters will be at the Hospital in the morning, after reading which I may add a postscript. Much love. Got your letter this morning.

Yours,

Willie.

Date - 1872 or 1873

From James Bovell to W

1028/68/25

The Farm. CUS417/68.25  
St. John's  
Nevis.  
Sept. 27th. 1872.

~~Bovell's two unmarried sisters (?)~~

My dear Boy,

I have no one who I love better than yourself, and altho' I have been careless in writing it has been caused by my hard work and ever increasing trouble. However I need not burden you with my griefs, which my sisters will tell you of when you call on them. Find them at 193 Hampstead Road, Regents Park, N.W. tell them I asked you to call to introduce you to Stuart. I more than rejoice at your success and if you will only go on as you have been doing the end is clear. I am at a loss what to say about your settlement. I still cling to the notion of India as I know that no such field for fortune and fame is open to man elsewhere. Canada for some time to come must be limited in resources sufficiently remunerative, whereas India with its teeming population and immense wealth in Native Princes and Merchants affords all a professional man can desire. The Church here is in an awful state, it is being disestablished and disendowed and the negroid life is a very sorry one to work upon. Methodism has eaten Christianity out of them and in place of it they have an emotional system which employs the phrases and language of Christians which is entirely void of life or principle.

[X]

I would give anything Johnson could be induced to come here, there is a vacant Parish, 130£ sure for a time and 130£ Itg. more, easily made up. Of course with a good but low-church Bishop we can't have Vestments but I take care to have all I can in order. I have just finished a reredos the centre panel of which has a Cross 18 inches high. The new altar is quite correct and altho' I am not permitted to stand in the middle front, I do for primary consecration stand at the North W. corner, but kneel in front at receiving and saying the service. I have sent home to my sister a Manuscript of all Hooker has said on the Eucharist. It is now lawful so I think if it was published separately it would do good. He is plain. There is a real actual veritable presence of Christ, because He is the Son of God and His Presence so caused involves His Humanity as inseparable from His Divine Nature, and so as really present His Word causes The Blessed Sacrament to be to us and in us His life-giving Humanity. I will write next Mail. - Post time up.

Yrs. ever

J. BOVELL.

(script)

1028/68/26

From his mother.

Septr. 18th /72.

Dundas.

CUST-17/68.26

From his mother.

My very dear Willie,

It is a great pleasure to get your letters - one came yesterday by the Ship that Edmund came by I suppose, though as yet we have no news of his arrival in Toronto - Now that you'll be settling to work I suspect we are not to look for letters so frequently but they'll be welcome when they come and do not be afraid of writing too much at a time, we won't complain - You'll miss Edmund, he won the hearts of friends in Cornwall, Aunt Lizzie was grieved that he did not return there and she is hoping to see you before long, may be you'll go down at Xmas but it is a long distance and an expensive journey, you'll know best if the funds will allow of it.

I think you have done well; in the way of moving about, since you have been in the old Land. I could follow you from place to place in the home excursions with Ewd and can fancy you finding the Thames more inviting to look at in the country than as seen between the Bridges of the great city notwithstanding which it is a fine old river - has depth if not width and wealth if not beauty. <xxx

Chattie wrote to you last week so did not I - there is but little going on now-a-days at the Rectory. Last week the Cricket Match in Hamilton was the occasion of spoiling many a ladies toilette, Carrie took in G. R. and Chattie, they only fared as the rest, there was no escape from the rain for anyone, Charlie went in for Rifle Practice and took Ernest with him - it was the Dundas Pacific holiday (Eliza called it) so there was nothing going on here but a meek game of Baseball, all went to Hamilton to get wet. Jennette was to leave Lloyd Town yesterday for Fergus - Edward meeting her at Arthur - after staying there a fortnight she will turn towards home and we shall not be sorry to see her back. Chattie and Charlie were at Fergus on Sunday they report all well up there, your letter to M. will come in all right this week for Jennette's benefit too. They had their Harvest Home at Lloyd Town last Thursday (the wet day) that and next day's Social made 70 dollars - besides which the Ch. Wardens gave Uncle Henry \$40 - to defray the expenses of a little Trip - he has not been at all well lately and this may set him up. I think he means to go to Montreal for a day or two, at Amherst Island with Mr Cartwright, then on here to us, but we have heard only through Gertrude to Ernest, he is to leave next Monday.

The Williamsons are renting the Thornhill house till the squabbles get settled, their goods are on the way to the Station and Papa is going up to see them packed in the Car, the Sale is to take place on Friday and they will leave by the 1st of Oct. when all the fruit is in: Nellie comes to us on Saturday till they get a little settled, Budd is talking away ~~now~~ at a great rate, strings his words in long sentences and is most amusing. Georgie and Amy are over at Staplehurst and flit backwards and forwards to the Rectory keeping us from rust, but indeed at times it is desolate - last week Papa was away a couple of days at Guelph and Fergus. I was quite alone most of the time. Eliza has left - and

From his mother.  
Sept. 18. /72

2<sup>72</sup>

7

Wm is helping them at Ancaster so fancy the small family we are.

Yr Father will write to Tecumseth and get your Certificate of Baptism ready to send by next mail.

There are often kind enquiries for you by one and another and many good wishes. All unite in love and a large portion comes from

Your loving Mother,

ELLEN OSLER.

I think Frank has decided to remain up in the North, a Farm on the Banks of the White Hind River is the place he has in view and if Mr Stannton thinks it all right Papa means to give him the \$200 to secure it.

Have you seen Frank Darling or F. Robertson yet?

Please forward Aunt Lizzie's letter.

Autumn has come - rain, chill mornings, and cold nights. Flowers departing - swarms of Potato Bugs, they crawl even into the hall.

*And there follows much family news from the Rectors, from Lloydlain, from  
Thornhill and Staplehurst.*

(script)

1028/68/27

From W.O. to Mrs Gwyn.

CUS417/68-27

75  
45

From W.O. (his sister Charlotte (now Mrs. Gwyn)

Sept. 24th. [1872]

7-8

[no address.]

Charlotte

My dear Elisabeth,

I dated this letter last night, and had I gone on with it would have given you all a good wiggling, most unjustly, for I thought the Canadian mail had been delivered and there were no letters. However, in the morning on going to the Hospital I received yours of the - I don't know. Why can't you date your letters? - and Jennette's of the 8th Sept. which amply made up for the brevity of yours. The man at the letter box always has such a knowing smirk on his face when he hands me my letters on a Wednesday morning, the looney must think they come from my girl, whoever she may be. I am sure that any one reading yours and Jennette's letters of this morning might suppose that they came from Utah and I was a young Mormon in embryo, so feelingly do each of you allude to two separate girls as mine. There being luck in odd numbers I shall endeavour to get a third over here. The Doctor's girl has not arrived in London yet. I would give a good deal to be behind the scenes when he asks for her. I can imagine the old Boy's surprise. I reckon he will be gone by the time I have to do it, anyway he will have got accustomed to the business.

We have had it wretchedly cold for the last week and several typical typical London days have been interspersed. I went to the Harrison's one day last week and after dinner accompanied them to Mr West's church which is rapidly being repaired after the fire. On Sunday I took a trip out to Putney to dine at Atwell Francis's. I got there early and went to St John's Church, moderately high and very well filled. The Francis's do not trouble Church much, I do not think it runs in the family. Mrs Francis is very pleasant and they have a brace of fine boys. I went with Atwell in the afternoon to Kew and pulled down the river in the evening over the course of the international boat-race. Next Sunday I shall probably go to the Boyds and take with me your wedding cake as an introduction to the sisters. I shall go and see the brothers to-morrow to prepare them. I got the Banner of this week, but no Mail. I shall look in the next for that Avenue affair. If I could get up another attack of Measles (with delirium) I might become prophetic. Do you remember the circumstance? How is Carrie? I must take a trot out to Hammersmith soon and see her Father again. He does not look a bit changed and is apparently very happy in his solitude. Poor Amy will not like her move to New Brunswick, it is such an out of the way place at present. I am afraid Jennette must have made some of the Lloydtown Orangemen uneasy, as, with the goings on at the Festival. They had a grand commemoration service at All Saints Lambeth on the Anniversary of the S.P.U.C. (I am afraid those initials are incorrect, it is the Christian Unity Society) I did not go, but regretted it after reading the description. The Williamsons I suppose are just now in the agony of moving as I saw in the Banner that the sale was to take place on the 20th. Edmund by this time has been with you or ought to have been.

[family friends in England who used to send missionary boxes to Bond Street]

Love to Mother and all the Rectory folk.

Yours affectionately,

Willie.

Pencil note. Jennette was a cousin, sister of Mr Francis. Eliz. for joke, Mrs Gwyn.

CUS417/68.28

~~1028/68/28~~

(on back of p. 2 - MS)

	s	d
Cab	3.	0
Edinboro. L&NW	33.	0
Cab	1.	6
Alma Hotel	11.	6
N.B. to Aberdeen	16.	6
Cab	1.	6
Deeside R.R.	2.	6
Tip	1.	0
— & gloves	4.	0
Dress Shoes	16.	0
Tip	2.	6
Ab. F. Art Exhibit	1.	0
Edinboro for Aberd.	11.	
Dinner at Aberdeen	2.	6
Tea at Edinboro	1.	6
Ticket to London	45.	0
Cab	1.	6
	<hr/>	
£	8.	15. 6

12 | 54  
4 6

20 | 155 | 7  
140  
15

Table illustrating the action of Atropin on the white blood corpuscles  
The horizontal columns indicate the the vertical ones the solution used

1028/68/29

CVS417/68.29

PETER BENT BRIGHAM HOSPITAL  
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Made under Pauling's supervision  
Hunt <sup>Principal</sup> Hanson by Pres of the  
Met. Inst. for.

Recently a geologist of name of Lyell  
much interested in the evolution theory  
which he could not accept ~~and~~  
~~regarded as revolution and evolution~~

"The egg grows into the animal and that  
organism produces an egg again." This  
is revolution and evolution."



1871-

CVS417/68.30

1872 Coll. Campbell was dean  
J. M. Drake Prof. Clin. Med.  
D. C. MacCallum was Prof of  
Midwifery at McGill  
Robt. Craig was Prof of Chemistry & Surg  
to McGill.  
Wm. G. Richardson was Asst  
House Surgeon. Mont. Sen. H. and  
Geo. Ross was house surgeon.

Papers on Discom found at the time  
also Hypodermic injection of morphine

Note that W<sup>m</sup> Drake was Prof. of Institutes of  
Med. McGill in 1870-71 & gave extensive  
lectures to students

~~1028/68/30~~