

Lovs Aberdeen

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

919, Sherbrooke Street, Montreal.

November 28. 1894.

Dear Professor Maish,

I received your very kind and hospitable telegram here yesterday afternoon, and replied to the effect that it would give me much pleasure to accept your kind invitation to stay with you on the occasion of my visit to Yale University next Monday.

I am sorry that although until recently Lady Aberdeen expected to be with me when I go to New York at the end of this week, our arrangements have been unavoidably altered, and she will not accompany me on this

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occasion - otherwise it would certainly have been a great pleasure to her to have accepted your hospitality and to have seen something of the University -

I dare say you have learnt that my own visit has been brought about by the fact that I received a very hearty invitation last summer through Mr. Sloan to address the members of the Young Men's Christian Association if I happened to be anywhere in the neighbourhood this winter, and I then promised to keep the matter in view. I am only afraid that the young men may, in one respect at any rate, be somewhat disappointed, viz. if they expect anything in

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the shape of oratory or eloquence upon my part. However, I can only do my best in the way of plain, unadorned utterance.

I shall be accompanied by my brother-in-law, Mr. A. Majoribanks, and my Private Secretary, Mr. Hewett. I thought you might like to know of this, though I can easily suppose that it may be now convenient that they should have rooms at one of the hotels. May I ask you in that case kindly to secure the necessary accommodation for them?

With regard to the time of our arrival, one of the afternoon trains would, I think, be most convenient, and there appears to be

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plenty of choice. Would you kindly send
me one line to the Hotel Waldorf, New York,
mentioning whether we should leave the
train at New Haven.

I remain, with Lady Aberdeen's kindest

Regards,

Yours very truly,

A. Lunden

I best-thanks & compliments
from my father to law &
the Rev. Mr. T. J. McNeill
I remain
Yours v. truly
Alexander

919 SHERBROOKE STREET,
MONTREAL.

Dec. 6. 1894

My dear Professor Marshe

I was preparing to write
you when your very kind
letter reached me.

This of course adds to the already
strong & permanent impression
on my mind regarding
your kindness & thoughtfulness.

Let me again thank you

for all that you did to
make our first visit to
Yale so interesting & pleasant
for myself & my party.

Regarding that little matter
re. newspapers, the trouble
which you have taken
about it has evidently
been thoroughly effective.

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I have requested Mr Bennett to
send a private note to the Editor
of the Palladium, thanking him
for the insertion of the corrections.

(though as Mr B. remarked
it was doubtless your interest
in the matter that acted as
a passport).

The proof from the "Register" is
wonderfully accurate - an improvement
on the original I daresay. It has
been corrected where necessary

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& sent ~~by~~ back by this evening's
mail to the Editor.

My description of our husband's
experiments will certainly not
diminish my wife's wish &
hope ~~as~~ as to some future
opportunity of seeing something
of the University, under your
auspices -

I cannot conclude without ~~saying~~
expressing the hearty appreciation
(not unmingled with some surprise)
which I feel about your encouraging
allusion to my remarks on Monday
evening -

With Lady Arden's kindest regards

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BRITISH COLUMBIA

20th August 1895

My dear Dr. Marsh

Allow me to thank
you sincerely for your kind
thought in sending a copy
of your interesting article
on Professor Huxley, which

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I had the pleasure of
receiving from yourself.

With our kind regards

I remain

Yours very sincerely

Blundell