

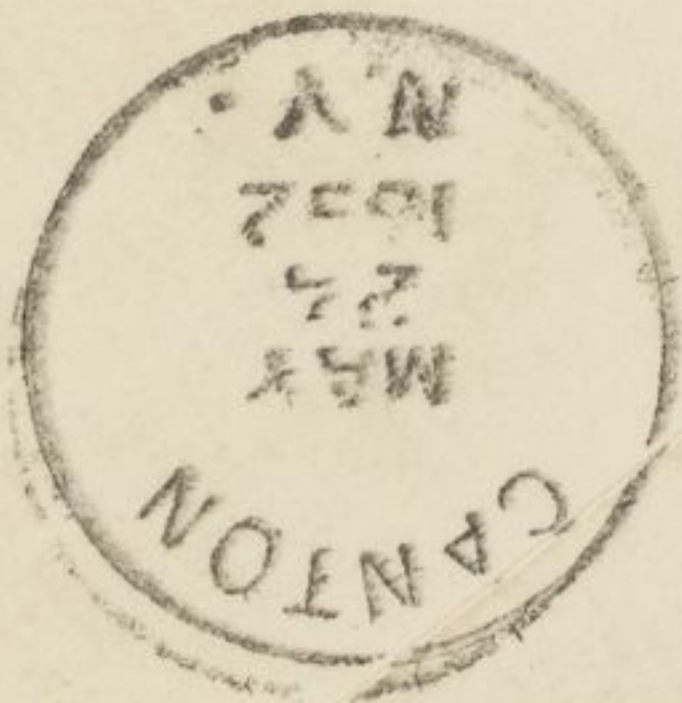
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My dear Prabil.

I have just written a weekly
 for English 9 on "John Ruskin's Humanity";
 and I am afraid that the job has not left
 me in a condition to write a very brilliant
 letter. But I will write some thing, for I
 feel ashamed of myself for my carelessness.
 It is a bad habit of mine, the neglecting of
 correspondence. You are troubled a little but
 may guess I think, I must much prefer
 that you have done better than I since I
 came to Cambridge. I am living a very
 quiet, uneventful life here now. I have
 been broke for a month and rather like
 it. The fact is, I have shown in

It gives too much money since I can
live and am now trying off. I shall
not be able to get through the year for
less than a thousand, the rest I can
do. Now that is entirely uncollected for
from a man of my cloth and I feel
a little guilty. To be sure that is about
the average yearly expenditure here, but my
case is a little different. I shall get through
with you or 750 or 800 at the most.

Well, I suppose by this time you have
found that evidence you were speaking of
a month or two ago. Did you find his
pancreas? Or perhaps it was a fungus,
if so I suppose you looked into country met-
ters (Humboldt) more or less. The whole
thing seems to me a kind of acrobatic
scheme, and what puzzled me the most

was to think how you could get the desired
thing legally. I know that is not always
necessary, but I think the old League
would have hesitated before getting a
stiff contrary to law. I am afraid
I keep on this letter will assume an
immovable tone that you will not intend;
but so long as you have given up the
ministry I suppose it will be all right.
But since it is for my sake, I should
like to have it in evidence in a specimen
of my work.

I have had a world of reading to
do lately, but have not done half of
it. I am now reading through Widdell's
manuscript and must confess that I find it
a little tedious. When compared with

I cannot see how large I had held the
position he would have seen her. But
I always was a partial critic I think
and my opinion is not worth much. The
opinion of a man who would place Blacki
"Masters of Deceit" over the "Bonds of Law-
merman" cannot be of much value.

I have been reading Lando's Conversations
a great deal lately. If you want a little
present diversion, read "Zuccarini's Historical
Present" or "Bouquet & the Duchess de Four-
tango". They are short and decidedly
pleasant - especially the former.

Don't be displeas'd at my long delay
but write when you get a chance. I
will try to reply after a little better
fashion than this.

Sincerely
Richard