1.

3 Carlton Gardens,
Kelvinside,
Glasgow.

Jan 6. 1885

Dear Sir,

Your delightful book has deeply received me, and I beg to thank you most sincerely for the kindness.

Yours
Most sincerely
Henry Drummond.

3 Park Circus,
Glasgow.

Nov. 10. 1892

Dear Newman,

Delighted to get your letter. I am sorry to say there is no hope of my being able to go to Birmingham. I am tied up in every direction. In March I leave for America to deliver

the Lowell lectures in Boston.

It is good to hear you are taking to London. I shall not fail to look you up whenever I am there.

Yours very truly

Henry Drummond

3 Park Circus,
Glasgow.

May. 10. 1892

My dear Mr Newman,

I am so deeply in your debt for letters that it is a pleasure to say an immediate "Yes" to your last request. I shall be delighted to come on the 28th.

I am just starting for London to-morrow

become more. I fear it will be totally impossible to meet — you Y. R. C. C. Jesuits at Leamington.

I remain
Yours sincerely
Henry Drummond.

Very pleased for your last letter, with respect of —.

Pitfodels Place
Aberdeen

Oct. 16. 1892

Dear Newman,

I was delighted to get your letter — and all the other letters you have been so kind as to write me. Many thanks also for the photo. It will keep many happy memories green.

Your Welsh experiences

interest me greatly. What a splendid piece of work that is. I do long like boys; but I know there be that can beat them. May every year God gives you will as great a boy.

No. There is no copyright in Scripture! Use this Programme to your heart's content, and God speed you.

Yours very sincerely
Henry Drummond.

5.
1/2

52 Queen Street,
Edinburgh.

March 26. 95.

My dear Dr. Newman,

It is a great disappointment to me that I cannot hope to have the happiness of seeing you — at least in the meantime. I have been a prisoner

Dear in your I am
ile. It is only these
doctors trying to frighten
me a bit; at I
think I am mending

Yours very sincerely

Henry Drummond.

7.

5.

2/2.

52 Queen Street,

Edinburgh.

here for a fortnight,
forbidden visitors, and
Nerving shut out from
all the joys of life.
You accuse me of being
a "dreadful patient" but
I am not a
reformed character!

I hope the next time
you are in N North
you will let me
know, and try to
spare me at least
a night in Glasgow.

I have been pretty
delighted to hear of
your work, and hope
to get it all some day
from your own lips.
I suppose I must
not write more!

22 Sandyford Place
Glasgow
Jan. 15 (?)

Dear Sir

I thank you very cordially for your welcome letter about Prof. Drummond.

A biography is the last thing he would have wished about himself or that I care to undertake for him: but unless some authorised

Life is prepared, I fear that a number of unlicensed biographies will appear. In fact we have been threatened with some ~~and~~ seriously.

I will not be able to begin till I get another book off my hands in October. But I will keep your letter by me & avail myself of your kind offer of information when the time comes.

It would be a great service if you would kindly put down on paper any reminiscences you may recall of him during the next few months

Again thanking you

Yours ~~[illegible]~~ sincerely

~~[illegible]~~ Adrian Smith

VIEWFORTH.
GULLANE.
EAST LOTHIAN.

June 6 1895

My dear Mr. Newman

I write from Oxford where I am for a day or two, but the above will be my address ~~there~~ after a little June 15 the end of July.

I accept your kind offer with great gratitude. I hope to be able to be of some very valuable time, but if you could find a few odd half-hours during the next month just to hold down information

about H. D.'s work among students, I should be very greatly obliged to you. Might I have a look, too, at the notes of the lectures. Some of them I have probably in another form, but I would like to see them all, & would carefully return them.

You would do the biography a great service in all this.

I have written two chapters of the 8 & have brought the life down to the end of his 28th year & college course. I hope to begin again as soon as I get back to Gullane & have it all written by October. But it is a future hope can be able to tell men who doesn't know him what he was.

Yours sincerely

George Adam Smith

University of Edinburgh

7 Hunter Sq
Oct 23. 95.

Dear Sir,

I am glad to be able to say that the last reports of Prof. Drummond are satisfactory.

Dr. Barbour is staying at Carbacoat, I. Colla. with him: and could write for the latest news & say whether you would be able to see him.

Yours
faithfully
W. S. Greenfield

Dr. Newman

Earls Court
Tunbridge Wells.
Friday

My dear Newman,

Your letter recalls old times in Edinburgh — ten years ago now is it?

I am glad to be able to say that Professor Drummond has improved decidedly since August. The severe neuralgic pains which ~~[illegible]~~ he ~~the~~ suffered from in summer have gone, and his general condition has improved steadily. It is difficult to be sure that the rheumatic pains (which seem specially to affect periostal structures) is arrested so also to say

what permanent changes it may leave behind. His case has been throughout a rather puzzling one. At present he is confined to a couch as there was some thrombosis in one of the veins of the leg.

I give you these details as I know you will understand they are for yourself alone. Professor D. is abnormally sensitive about his illness being spoken about which obliges his friends to be rather reticent.

I told him you were enquiring about him & he was greatly touched by it. The sympathy of his many friends is a great strength to him in this illness.

He is just like his old self again; able to take an interest in everything, & anxious to be at work again.

If at any time you wish to hear further, please write to me. 4 Charlotte Square is my address in Edinburgh, to which I return in ten days.

Yours heartily,
A. H. F. Barbour.

22 April 1897

4 CHARLOTTE SQUARE
EDINBURGH

Dear Dr. Newman

Dr. Barbour has not answered your letter sooner because the matters you asked about were undecided.

Prof. Drummond's family are trying to arrange for a memoir but as it is

not yet fixed. The name is still private.
Certainly to be done at all such a volume must be worthily done.
Dr. Barbour thanks you for mentioning your notes of Prof. Drummond's addresses & is keeping your letter so as to remind him to ask you for them when they may be most valuable later.

There is to be no sale at the Glasgow house.
Many thanks for sending the magazine with your own article. It is well worth living to be so trusted & so missed.
With our very kind regards
Sincerely yours
Margaret Barbour

Bonskeid : Pitlochry : N.B.

March 22. 1900

Dear Mr Newman,

Your letter gave me great pleasure; it makes me happy to know that you are glad to possess a copy of the book in which our friend, Professor Drummond, gathered together reminiscences of the fragrance of my Husband's

life. Mrs Alfred Fox told me how kindly you spoke of the book when you read her copy of it.

I should like you to know how precious to me are the notes of addresses to Students written by you & printed at the end of the Life of Professor Drummond. It seemed to me that these pages more than anything in the book brought him near to me as I read and that these notes would be a great possession during the remaining years.

If you are in Perthshire at any time it would be a great pleasure to me if you could spend 2 or 3 nights with us. In Summer we generally live at Foncastle, 2 miles beyond Bonskeid & 500 ft. higher.

With kindest regards

Yours very sincerely

Charlotte Barbour.

The Scores

St. Andrews

March 19th

Dear Dr. Newman

Thank you very much for your kind letter & also for sending me the "Friend", at least I presume that it was you that sent me it, & I should think that it is likely enough that you wrote the article

I will send your letter on to my father who I think will be able to furnish you with very much more of Prof. Drummond than I could. I am going up home for a few days in about ten days' time, & will try & find out about the portrait; I know the one you mean but am not sure of where it can be got a present.

The last address I heard from him was from Ps. 46, 4, 5, of which he was very fond. It was delivered at Quebec on the same day as we arrived in Canada, Sep. 17th 1893.

It must have been a terrible blow to Captain Sinclair on his landing at New York 2 days after the sad event. Curiously enough I heard of his death from Canada first.

Thanking you again

I remain

yours very truly

Hadden