

I also look upon her as a
true Christian woman.

We have difficulty now-a-days
in getting men to devote them-
selves to that Science. Our
modern students have too
too much to study in a
superficial way, & there are
not many paths to Science
open to them. Our Country
does not do what it ought
for the encouragement of
Science.

I shall always be glad to
help you - your friend

J. M. Adams

We want Fellowships in Albany -
an interesting

A. Adams gives
Edin. 31st March 1870

Dear Dr. Frey

I was glad to hear
from you. It is some long
time now we had the pleasure
of meeting, & I had hoped to
have seen you before you
returned to America.

I shall be glad if I can help
in the matter concerning which
you write.

D. W. Rawney, which has
long been a fellow student.
He is a good
natural Science. He is a good

Maurice & Emburyologist.
He has had a good deal
of practical experience in
the examination of plants in
the use of the microscope.
He studied for a while at
Berlin. Living as he did
in the garden he had constant
opportunities of seeing plants.
He assisted me for 2
years in my Histological
class.

I think that he would suit
you as an assistant.

At present he is engaged

teaching Botany at Circu-
lar Agricultural College
as I believe he is
a first-rate man. I have
known him at Edinburgh & I was
the means of getting him
the opportunity to work
under me. I gave him a
small but he disposed of them as
best he could. His practical
object of study as you know
is Fruit plants & this
is a most pleasant man
in every way. He has
written many more than what
is more serious.



Balfour, John Hutton. 1870. "Balfour, John H. Mar. 31, 1870." *Asa Gray correspondence*

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