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Quebec, October 3rd 1837.
 Dear Grassetto,

I cannot permit you to leave us without expressing how sorry I am at losing so kind and talented a Professional Brother; but am happy to find that you have made the Upper Province the mark for the future practice of your profession where you need be under no apprehension relative to your success; for continue as you have begun, and depend upon it your moral and talented character will spread far and wide, and your success will be certain wherever you may settle.

I will feel your loss the more as I have had experience of your valuable services in assisting me in a few of my operations and had counted on your assistance for the future.

It will always afford you much pleasure to reflect on the many advantages you have availed yourself of, in studying Pathology, and attending to the treatment of the Patients in the Military Hospitals of this City for so many years, which will have the effect of giving you double confidence in your practice.

In conclusion permit me to observe that it will always afford me much pleasure and satisfaction to hear of your success and welfare,

and believe me, my dear Grassetto

Your very true and sincere friend

(Signed) John Ross M. D.

Certified to be a true and correct Copy of the original;

(Signed) George R. Grassetto.