

110 Columbia Heights,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

December 18, 1894.

My dear Captain Pratt:

Your letter has just come and I hasten to reply in order that the young men to whom you refer may not be left in uncertainty. Mrs. Abbott and I will be glad to spend the two days you mention at Carlisle and I hope that my daughter will also be able to accompany us. As ^{to} ~~the~~ the lecture, my usual terms are \$100 and travelling expenses but, of course, in this instance the travelling expenses would not be added to the terms for the lecture itself. I could give one of four lectures which I suggest here: How to Succeed, would perhaps be best, as it is especially a lecture to young men; Homes and their Enemies needs no description--its title sufficiently describes it; The Democ-

racy of Learning is perhaps better adapted to
schools or colleges or I would suggest The
Rival Queens, a historical lecture on Elizabeth
and Mary, Queen of Scots, in order to give some
variety of choice. Of course I shall be very
glad to give the lecture if it arranges itself
conveniently to the Association.

Yours sincerely,

Lyman Abbott

To

Captain R. H. Pratt.