

Lancaster, Pa. 1827

My dear Sir - I have read
with attention the
and practical reformer's
great Preachers series &
I sincerely hope we may
be able to put on something
that will draw him
to a scene of so much
usefulness.

The Prof. of Ma. Phil.
1. He may lay his
account with some
months in the year
and two hours a day

that is one for lecture &
one for examinations

2. I cannot doubt
of at least 250 students
which would be £1250 a ^{year}
He would also have
the benefit of boarders.

3. Salary would be
a trifle - say £100 - but
if so many as 250 or 300
pupils - ^{then} it would be
no salary

4. Appointment for
life - supported by

course nothing like a
disqualification to occur
in the event of debi-
lating sickness - a pension
charged on the fund
& on the profits of the
successor -

5. I can see no objection
to the private course
of Theology - perhaps at
first in a private
room - afterwards in
the Chap room -
Yrs ever, Dear Sir,
very truly
W. Wroughton

P.S. The point I am
most uncertain about
is the number of students
for you, because that
in the Physical branches
we are quite secure -
London being the school
of all Natural sciences
because the only one of
medical science but
in like manner there
is not the same preference
for Moral Science, because
it is not the natural
school for. During your
- personally considered

Henry Peter
1st Lord Brougham.
1778-1868
Lord Chancellor
Founded London
University 1828
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