

seek support where it alone could be had, to carry out a policy of which I entirely approve—my opinion of the new Administration is this : I rely with implicit confidence on the personal honor of Sir Allan MacNab, Mr. McDonald, and Mr. Cayley to carry out the policy to which they have pledged themselves, and I think they ought to be held justified by their friends for having made a great sacrifice of feeling in order to ensure for the country what is much wanted at such a crisis as this, a stable and efficient Government. This is no time to make difficulties. The great measures must be carried—the whisper of faction must be silenced. As to my other colleagues, I feel that I at all events can promise my support to Government, while my valued friends from Lower Canada, together with Messrs. Ross and Spence are members of it. The latter gentlemen more especially who have had to sacrifice their feelings also in joining a Coalition Government, deserve a generous and cordial support. I have deemed it a duty to myself to trouble you with these remarks, and I am sure you will do me the justice to acknowledge the straightforwardness of my conduct to you as well as the difficulties of my position, even if you should be unable to agree with me as to my course of action.

Believe me, yours truly,

F. HINCKS.

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(*Mr. Wilson, M. P. P. to the Hon. F. Hincks.*)

Quebec, 14th September, 1854.

My dear Sir,

I have just received your's of to day, telling me that numerous "rumours affecting your personal honor, with which my name is mixed up, have been industriously circulated,