

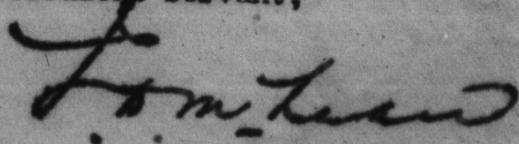
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Ottawa, 1st March, 1905.

Sir,-

With reference to your letter of the 5th January, addressed to the Hon. Clifford Sifton, in regard to your account in connection with the inspection of timber, &c., I beg to inform you that although you were employed at the rate of \$5.00 per day for your services in connection with the inspection of lands and timber you were paid such a high rate of salary as you were considered to be an expert as a valuator or inspector, but the Department did not propose to pay such a high rate of salary for simply <sup>guarding</sup> ~~watching~~ timber under seizure which any person of ordinary intelligence could do. You were informed in official letter of the 19th April last that the seizure of timber made would require to be maintained in accordance with the provisions of the Indian Act and the timber placed under proper custody to prevent its removal until instructions for its disposal had been issued. You could hardly have understood from this that you were to remain with the timber yourself and you should have employed some person at a lower rate of salary to exercise surveillance of it. It is regretted that under the circumstances the Department is unable to see its way clear to grant you any further remuneration in the matter.

Your obedient servant,



Secretary.

A. McANLEY Esq..

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