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and so underlying the Virginia settlement as to be a hampering influence. You represent success in business, war, and education, three striking characteristics of the English settlement of North America.

But, even more than that, your recognition of the possibilities of the Society would be a helpful manifestation of the real unity that many of us believe underlies the whole North American continent. This happens to be one of my earnest convictions and one to which I am prepared to give much effort in order that it may become potent.

In order that you may be adequately equipped, so far as lies within my power, to reach the momentous decision, for as such your joining may be described for many obvious reasons, I enclose, in confidence, to you a letter to Premier Mackenzie King and the several letters and documents therein referred to, asking you that you will treat them in confidence and will return them to me. I also enclose an enrollment card.

Your joining, however, will not be all that we may ask of you. I want you to be more than a dormant member, because one of the definite projects I have in mind, although I have not yet advised my associates in the Organization of which I was the initiator, is an increase in the interchange of instructors and students between Canadian and American universities and colleges. For instance, I wish that it could have been possible for my son, now a Junior in Harvard, to have spent this year at McGill or even Manitoba, receiving full credit from Harvard and returning here next year for his degree. For this would have given him a consciousness of the coherence