

means for the Hindus and their Rulers, to
better know and esteem each other, can hardly
be overrated. It I am sure will commend his
cause to you, and is my apology for troubling
you concerning it. (3)

Accept my dear Sir Charles my congratulations
on what I trust is now the assured success
of the last but not least of your services to
Canada; and my best wishes for your health
and success.

I remain
My dear Sir Chas.
Faithfully yours
H. D. Wilford

To Sir Charles Tupper
Ottawa.

P.S. May I trouble you to return
enclosure at your convenience.

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Mr. Ry's Govt was riding. Mr.
Ry to do, was not local, was
- much so something was known
of it in Canada, at almost the
then end of the month from India.
From the hearty personal letter
received from Sir Speckley,
and from other sources, I am
happy to think I helped by
along then the hands of those
in the Council, anxious of
riding Mr. Ry.

From the enclosed letter
you will see Mr. Ry is anxious
similar representations should
be made to Sir Speckley and
Lawson; and as I have not
the honour to personally know
Sir Speckley, I take the liberty
to ask you to do it for me.

If you will kindly make
opportunity to let Sir Speckley know
that Mr. Ry is doing the work I speak
of, that it is not local, but is
widely esteemed, and that the
desire for information to forward
his last remission that Sir Speckley
may judge timely, I will deem it
a great favour.

The indirect service my
friend is rendering the subjects
of the Empire, by furnishing the

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