

in the future which certainly are not in any degree warranted by the past. At all events, we take leave to doubt that either the people of Ontario, or their representatives in Parliament, will, in prospect of so distant a reversion, sanction any further alienation of the Grammar School Endowment.

MR. HUNTER'S REPLY TO A RECENT ARTICLE IN
THE TORONTO TELEGRAPH.

To the Editor of the Telegraph.

SIR,—You have thought fit to give insertion in the *Telegraph* of the 3rd November to a *quasi* editorial containing a most malicious and a most dastardly attack upon the author of the Upper Canada College Pamphlet. As you have, in your generosity, furnished to your *quasi* editor at least the assassin's mantle, if not the assassin's dagger, I trust that you will, in justice to the author of the assailed Pamphlet, afford him an opportunity of defence.

The writer of the article to which I have alluded, and who, *in more than one sense represents Upper Canada College*, sets out with a wilful falsification of my Pamphlet. In that document, (p. 25), I had, while illustrating the very meagre character of the provision at present made for the Grammar Schools, remarked that, except the sum arising from fees, there was no revenue available for repairs, for fuel, or for the other expenses connected with the comfortable occupation of Grammar School premises. I had then added, "But these fees are, except in a few schools, of the most trifling character, and are annually becoming more distasteful, on account of the happily increasing number of Free Common Schools," (p. 25). Will it be believed that my treacherous reviewer substitutes for the word "free," which contained the whole gist of the passage, the word "our;" and that then this Master of Artifice spends much the greater part of a column in ringing changes on the assertion falsely attributed to me, that the Grammar Schools are found to be practically superseded by the Common Schools. This disposes at once of about a third part of the *Telegraph's* article.

The title-page of the Pamphlet sets forth that Upper Canada College was established in defiance of the Legislature; and in the body of the Pamphlet it is, I trust, made sufficiently plain that Upper Canada College was established in defiance of the conditions precedent insisted on by the Legislature. Nevertheless, the reviewer finds some imaginary contradiction as regards this matter, between the title-page and the body of the statement.