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found that he had spent his whole income for the
benefit of his diocese. The blue books would
seem to shew that Bishops are not so liberal now-
a-days.

I have been obliged to leave many points of his
Lordship's "letter" unnoticed ; some I have not
even ventured to allude to : for I find it difficult to
treat with temper perversions and mis-statements,
(however unintentional they may be,) even when
they come from a Bishop. However, I have done
my best to treat his Lordship with the courtesy of a
generous opponent, and have touched with a gen-
tle hand many parts of his pamphlet, which, in
common with nine-tenths of the laity of Quebec, I
cannot help severely condemning. I would ear-
nestly recommend, before more copies of the "let-
ter" are disseminated throughout the province, that
some alteration should be made in the 9th, 10th,
and 11th pages of the "letter." The account
there given of the June Synodical meeting is so ut-
terly and so glaringly at variance with fact, that it
is in every way unworthy of his Lordship. A pas-
sage in the tenth page has also been declared to
have a blasphemous tendency. Every one will
readily acquit the Bishop of any such intention ;
but the passage is certainly a very singular one,
and liable to that kind of misrepresentation. It is
as follows : "the utterly groundless imputations
cast upon men among them (the Clergy) of most
exemplary life and most devoted zeal, parallel only,