

that although offered
Office he declined it
in order that he might
be able to state, as an
independent Member,
that in the interests of
Nova Scotia he advised
and pressed Mr. Haine
to take Office. His
dependence of Haine's position
will be much more
effective than if he
were obliged to depend
his own position as well.

As your last letter
was not marked "private",
and was in every way
so admirably calculated
to promote an entente cordiale
between Haine & yourself,
I showed it to him, &
he was very much
gratified with its tone
& the unmistakable evidence
of your disinterestedness.
Hereafter

made with the Dominion
Government, giving
substantial relief to Nova
Scotia in the other.

This concurrence of
circumstances should
make Haine master of
the situation, and prove
the final downfall of
antagonists. The arrangement
here is to date from the
1st July 1867, so that on
the 1st July next, there will
be \$164,000 available for
any local improvements.

This ought not to be
allowed to get into the
hands of the present
Local Government, who
would, beyond a doubt,
use it for their own purposes.
It will probably, therefore,
be capitalized, and add
to the Annual Revenues
of Nova Scotia.

I have told Haine
that