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HAMTON, 2ND MAY, 1860.

To the Congregation of
The Macnab Street Presbyterian Church, Hamilton.

Infamous conduct of Robert Hopkins, Alexander McKenzie, Donald McLellan and others, your elders virtually headed by David Inglis, your minister.

The usual monthly meeting of the teachers of your Sabbath School, took place last evening, and after the matter was disposed of, David Inglis, your minister rose, and long at Hopkins, said, "You want me away," and left the meeting—*the* of conduct he has never pursued hitherto at these meetings: *wh*, with his said language, clearly shows his knowledge of and *con*science in the *infamous* proceedings which were to follow. Such *oduct* however from a creature, who swore that he believed doctrine to "be the truths of God," which at the very moment of his oath *hdid* not believe, (as I have already explained to you) is simply to be expected.

My sister has been a teacher in the School for some years. Not the slightest fault has been found with her hitherto, on the contrary praise has been given to her, for her exertions on behalf of the School. And to show Hopkins' view of my sister's conduct, before my first letter to you, he took his daughter from Mrs. Watson's class, and placed her with my sister, saying, he would be much better taught: and she is still with my sister.

Scarcely ere David Inglis left the said meeting, Alexander Mackenzie, one of your elders, rose and moved a resolution to expel my sister from the school, and made a furious speech, charging my sister with speaking ill of Inglis, Hopkins and himself, and that she had been trying to pervert the minds of the children and their parents against them. When he sat down, a similar course of conduct was pursued by Hopkins, Davidson and some others of that gang. As soon as my sister somewhat recovered herself from such a sudden brutal attack, (wholly without notice to her, but evidently all well arranged by Inglis, Hopkins, and those foul creatures,) asked