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(3). His third statement was even more amazing. He sought to make Corporation believe that the grant petitioned for would be at the expense of the schools of the province. He dwelt long on this aspect, but I was able to read from our petition shewing that what we have asked for was to be over and above any amount ordinarily set aside for Protestant education. There was no doubt that Dr. Rexford, Chairman of the Council of Public Instruction, was quite willing to leave a false impression in the minds of the Corporation of McGill, but I think I was able to counteract what he said.

To say that I was surprised to hear him is to put it mildly and I am afraid that it will be hard for me in the future to repose that measure of confidence in our Chairman that one would like to do.

At our last meeting in my office Mr. Cameron certainly said that if our petition was worded so as to impress the Government that we did not wish Protestant education generally to suffer he would support it. Mr. Cameron's subsequent action hardly bears out that spoken word.

Let me assure you that the University seeks only to do what is fair. As I have said we have placed all our cards on the table. We have nothing to hide and nothing to excuse and we believe our petition has the merit of justness behind it.

Yours faithfully,

Principal.