

able — but until men change greatly, money and what money commands, will always be envied by the majority who have not got them.

I was making no comparison between the qualities of the two races. I am quite well aware that in many qualities which make for true happiness, as distinguished from the possession of money, the French Canadians are superior to the English ; whether the average French Canadian would not give up such qualities in exchange for money is a question.

Personally I look back to many hours spent with French Canadians and in French Canadian Company as among the happiest of my life.

Do not bother answering this letter. I know you are very busy and I have no wish to add to your burthens.

Yours truly,

GUSTAVUS G. STUART.

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DE M. GEORGE M. WRONG, PROFESSEUR A L'UNIVERSITÉ DE
TORONTO (23)

Toronto, Aug. 5, 1917.

Dear Sir :

I have to thank you for sending to me at the University of Toronto your interesting pamphlet *L'Appel aux Armes*. It is a great pleasure to me to have your point of view and to know that voices such as yours are being raised in Quebec. Will you let

met à nu les sentiments de "la moyenne de ses compatriotes" ; il me permettra bien de garder le mot "haine de races" : je préfère la haine au mépris. Et si nous ne pouvons nous entendre sur les mots, c'est peut-être que l'un ou l'autre, nous sommes victime du malentendu que tous deux nous déplorons?...

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