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"tionship to burst asunder without another effort to prevent
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"I sincerely wish to be at peace with you. Your rup-
ture with the C. M. S. is not my quarrel. Why include
me in it? I challenge you to show that up to the date of
that rupture I ever spoke or wrote a word to your detriment.

"To yourself I have on one or two occasions said things
which you scarcely liked to listen to, but not to others in
your absence.

"You cannot make me a similar challenge. But yet I
wish to maintain friendly relations with you, if for no
other reason than to prevent reproach being cast on the
Christian faith.

"Surely the antagonism you insist on must be hateful
in God's sight as it is in the eyes of good men.

"For the sake of peace I am willing to sacrifice every-
thing but principle, as it is generally understood.

"When I sought an interview with you yesterday and
Wednesday, but met with a rude rebuff, and again to-day,
but could not find you, I had terms to offer that commend-
ed themselves to all whom I stated them to, including
those in Victoria you count your friends.

"It included non-interference with your trading monop-
oly, and measures that would, in my judgment, foster your
secular aims, not to speak of nobler things.

"Thrice I have tried to conciliate you, but in vain. This
letter ought to be superfluous, but I write it in the faint
hope of moving you to re-open intercourse. I shall
gladly welcome you to this house where I am a visitor, and
will spare no personal sacrifice to minimize our mutual
difficulties.

"Before concluding I beg to call your serious attention
as the resident magistrate to the dangerous language used
by Legaie on Thursday evening at a public meeting. He
threatened to cut Mr. Collison's throat. (This is the man
chosen by Mr. D. and sent to Victoria to present a memor-
ial to the Governor-General.) A word from you to your
adherents will promptly stop such brutal, cowardly and
inflammatory language.

"I have told those who are loyal to the Society that
under God rescued them from heathenism to return good
for evil, and to trust the law of the land to protect them
from the violence of those now persecuting them.

"Trusting to find some road to peace,

"I remain, faithfully yours,

'W. CALEDONIA.'

30. "That same letter he parades and holds up as an ev-
dence of his (the Bishop) wish for peace."

The only person I had ever shown it to was a friend who
is one of the most respected gentlemen in the province, and
holding an appointment of great responsibility. He was so
persuaded the letter would induce Mr. Macdonald to use his
influence with Mr. D. so as to lead him to more reasonable