

cel any Professor's lecture and give notice after, he can create new Chairs, retire, suspend, appoint and change as he may wish. He need give no notice of his actions or his intentions, and from his judgment there appears to be no appeal. How can any member of the Faculty have any fixity or independence? Truly Dr. Connell can use the same epigram as Louis XIV. did in the State, and with more truth, in replying to the question, Who is the Faculty?

La Faculté c'est moi.

It was difficult that I or anyone else could, unless told or witnessing an example of its action, believe that any man could be endowed by a University with such singular power. What other Dean at home or abroad has the proud position that the Dean of Queen's University has? What liberty or independence can any Professor have if Dr. C. has the power evidenced by his acts of a few weeks ago? It is not too much to say professors are like Marionettes, to be pulled up or down, this side or that, at the will of the master-showman.

Under such rule, any student who has taken a dislike to his Professor, whether justified or not, can nurse his anger and when opportunity offers pour his detraction into a willing and accessible ear.

Dr. C. to demonstrate his zeal for the School spoke at the last Convocation of his intention to found a Chair of Comparative Anatomy. I, of course, strongly supported it and expressed my views as I thought to influence the Faculty in what I believe to be a decided advantage. Now the funds to pay the Professor must be procured for he could not practice. And as no vacancy was likely to occur through death or resignation he determined to make one—some one must go. By this move he made a grand display of his varied powers. I do not for a moment object to what he did. It is none of my business. When wishing to hear the new Professor I was informed he had not commenced his course and this was his second session. Albeit he has been put in charge of the Dissecting room and the three Demonstrators passed by.

It is only right to say these are my own opinions. If the Faculty will cordially agree with the opinions and cause of their chief, which by their deep silence they appear to do, the best work can follow. A glorious opportunity Dr. C. has to distinguish his career beyond that of any other Dean.

I have no intention to bandy words with Dr. C. or provoke any discussion. The reasons which induced him to send me, through his friend, a notice that I should retire, are ridiculous and absurd. Here they are: "My Lectures lack drill and detail and there are complaints." He recommends that I get some honour at Convocation and that my picture, subscribed for by a few friends, be hung up in—he does not say where or in what style. I thank him for these evidences of his good will, yet in saying farewell it would be far