

endowment for the Divinity Chair in Queen's College, derived from subscriptions on which we counted from Scotland ;—that large expenses have been incurred for Professors salaries, when there was no adequate number of students prepared to enter the College ;—that the capital fund has been diminished contrary to the pledges given to the subscribers ; and that such unpopularity has fallen upon the Institution, as will render it impossible to collect the instalments that may be still due.

The writer had hoped also, that it would be in his power to present an abstract of the financial affairs of the College, and of the attendance during each Session respectively on the different classes. These matters, he is persuaded, when they are fully inquired into, will corroborate the opinions he has expressed in these Letters, and at various times to the Board of Trustees, that the Literary Department of the College ought not, in the circumstances, to have been commenced, and that the appointment of two Professors to this Department, has been, and still is a source of embarrassment, and wasteful expenditure.

From the views expressed in Letter VII. on the amended charter of King's College, the writer has seen no reason to depart. If, in spite of its liberal provisions, that Institution has assumed a decidedly sectarian character, the fault lies with the GOVERNMENT, and it alone is to blame for the prevailing discontent, and the clamour for farther change, in order to the correction of a grievous mal-administration. What avails a just and liberal charter, if it be not carried out in a just and liberal spirit ? In the absence of this, even Mr. Baldwin's or Mr. Draper's Bill might not greatly improve the condition of King's College.

The writer abstains from saying any thing on the present position of Queen's College. The ship is on the rocks. Whether she can be brought safely off, and afterwards made any thing of, will depend on the wisdom of those who may come on board.

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