

Toronto, indeed having taken a lively interest in the formation of the church, and in an application for a lot upon which to erect the building, I thought it strange that they should own a burial ground without my knowledge; but when you published the fact as *taken from the records of the Government*, declaring at the same time that the lot was not only granted for a congregation in connexion with the church of Scotland, but that it was set apart "in anticipation that such a congregation would at some time be collected," I of course supposed I was mistaken, and wrote what I have previously said on the subject under that impression.

From the solemn manner in which you declared "it is a painful duty to detect and expose such inaccuracy of statement," I am held forth to the public by you in no very enviable light, and some of your friends and supporters, in consequence, do not hesitate to give opinions against the truth generally of my correspondence with Her Majesty's Government.

Determined to ascertain without delay all the particulars connected with the grant of this burial ground, I have examined the Government Patent, and find that there is not the slightest foundation for what you have stated respecting it in your letters to me. The facts of the case are these, as contained in the patent, which I have read from beginning to end:—That on the 15th April 1825, the half acre lot on Dutchess Street was granted for a burial ground to "*the Presbyterian Congregation resident in the Town of York;*" and it was conveyed to "Colin Drummond, Jesse Ketchum, William Stevenson, Peter McPhail, and William Arthur, and their successors in office, as Trustees, annually to be chosen by the Presbyterian congregation resident in the town of York." Not only was it not "set apart as a burial ground for the Presbyterians in connexion with the church of Scotland," or "in anticipation that such a congregation would at some time be collected," but the lot was positively and expressly granted to a congregation of Presbyterians, then and still in existence, and who are as well known to the people of Toronto to have no connexion with the church of Scotland as any fact can possibly be, about which there never was a doubt. Where is the inhabitant of Toronto who does not know that the congregation who worship in the small brick meeting house, erected by Mr. Ketchum, never had, or professed to have any kind of connexion with the Scots church? On the contrary, who can be