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time with any money available from any source from which we might expect better results than from the foundation of a lectureship of this kind. It would, for example, I think, achieve at least three very necessary objects at present. Firstly, it would act as an example of fine scholarship and, therefore, become a stimulus and a spur to all the members of the University. Secondly, it would attract notably the attention of everybody in the community really interested in University education and scholarship. And, thirdly, it would show the whole public and our sister Universities everywhere that we were really intellectually alive and interested at Old McGill. I do not know, Mr. Principal, of any three higher and more necessary objects to which we might apply this money at present than those which I have named.

I should not divide the fund, I think, into two or three short series of lectures. Much better, I suggest, to keep the whole fund intact for a special object such as you are now suggesting. I think that \$2500 or \$3000 a year would bring to McGill the very best scholars in Europe and the United States to give annually a series of fifteen or twenty lectures on some subject in which they were particularly interested in a professional and scholarly way. The only condition which need be imposed upon the lecturers is that if the lectures are published they should be published with the name of the McGill Graduates' Society. What the name of the lectureship should be is not for me to say. It might, however, be called "The McGill Graduates' Lectureship" or by any other memorial name which the members of the Graduates' Society may wish to select.

Yours very sincerely,

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