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you, must have known that the coming bishop was in harmony with the Society's work and principles. They must therefore have known that you and your work and principles were at variance with the Society's." In my hearing, and in that of others, this paid Church Missionary Agent, when accompanying me on my first voyage to Metlakatla from Victoria, openly said to one of the clergy on the same ship, "Don't mind the Bishop. Ignore him; ignore him. That is my plan. Snap your fingers at him."

24. "Not being allowed to build his house on the public park at M., he took a jump to Fort Simpson. . . . showing "a lack of judgment and a desire to act without the advice "of practical men."

I never before heard of a public park at M. I never intended to build at M. I did obtain a site for a house at Fort Simpson without informing Mr. D. After I had done so, Mr. D. told me he had advised Admiral Prevost to apply to the London office of the H.B. Co., for a building site for me at Fort Simpson. As I was not grateful or prompt in my response, he quickly excused his zeal for me by assuring me that as soon as I had settled at Fort Simpson more than half the Methodists' adherents would join me, for he had been preparing them for it, and if I pushed the matter the Methodists would have to retire. "But, Mr. D.," I said, "you have taken too much trouble, and have sent the Admiral on a needless errand. I have already secured a building site at Fort Simpson, and have assured the Methodists that I shall make no efforts to damage their work. On the contrary, I have suggested a scheme for the future avoiding of the hurtful rivalry now existing."

25. "The Bishop finds fault with Mr. D.'s translation of "the prayers."

Impossible, because Mr. D. has not translated and never used translations of the Prayer Book of the Church of England; an institution he passionately assured me he reckoned among the most corrupt on earth. "But you draw your stipend from it," I quickly answered. "Yes, that has been said before, but," added this poorest man in the Province, "I will return every cent I ever received." "You cannot hand back" I remarked, "the prayers and sympathies lovingly bestowed on you through many years." Mr. D.'s last act was to secure all the money he could from the Society's local treasurer, and having borrowed the Mission Ledger on a pretence to copy out some of the accounts, returned it after cutting out and appropriating twelve pages.

26. "The love with which they (the Indians) treasure "their bibles is beautiful to behold."

Will it be believed that after all the praise bestowed on Mr. D.'s training of Indians that not one per cent. of Mr. D.'s male adherents, of pure Indian blood, can read so as to understand or intelligently translate one chapter of the whole bible? When I have urged the education of the people he has always met me with the answer, "knowledge is not good for Indians." His fixed policy of late years has