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before, for private teachers who have come to grief and may be in pernicious circumstances there is nothing anywhere for their relief. The money thus subscribed could be sent to Sir Arthur Currie, to be handed over to McGill to administer, thus a permanent fund could be established.

This teacher's case, a woman of irreproachable character having given thirty-five years of excellent work teaching in Montreal's leading families, now old and in ill-health, and penniless, through crime that was done towards her, has furnished us with ample proof of the necessity of just such a fund being established. She was ever hard working, frugal and saving, and had it not been for the wrong that was done her would not now, in her declining years, be without means to live in decency.

Seeing the need there is of a permanent fund to assist private teachers without means, we take pleasure in giving the first hundred dollars (which will be turned over to Sir Arthur Currie) towards this fund, naming it "The Sargent Endowment Fund." Our objective is twelve thousand dollars, the interest of which to be handed to this teacher during her lifetime, and at her death it would pass on to another pennurious private lady teacher. McGill

to name the party it considers eligible. As this teacher wishes to go to England in the spring to live where she has a few friends (having none in Canada) we hope this will be made possible for her. Sir Arthur Currie, we know, will be glad to know of something being done for this teacher, so we hope the ever generous public will give generously to this fund. The case is urgent if she is to be helped to get through this winter. All contributions will be announced in the Star later.

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