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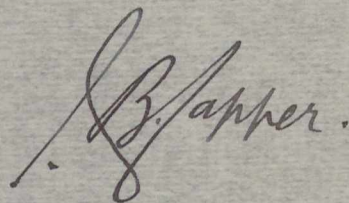
versity will see its way to utilise the money in some way that will associate my name and tenure of the chair of Architecture with this gift but such expression of my hope is not to create any trust or legal obligation and I declare that the receipt of the Treasurer or other proper officer for the time being of each of the said Universities shall discharge my Trustees."

The will has not yet been proved, my brother's residence and death in Egypt having introduced complications which cause delay, and I therefore ask you to be kind enough, for the present, to keep this bequest from publicity; but I have thought it right to give you notice of it in advance. The estate is of modest proportions, but I should hope that the moiety of the residue which will go to each University ^{will} ~~would~~ prove to be not less, at any rate, than between £4,000 and £5,000.

In case the facts of my Brother's life may not be familiar to you and others at McGill, although there must be some who remember him, I enclose a cutting of the obituary notice which appeared in THE TIMES (London) on Jan. 10, 1925.

I am, dear sir,

Yours faithfully,



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