

upon this point would render it quite impossible for me to keep faith with the public in this matter, and felt the best course for me to pursue was to write officially to his Lordship, (with whom I presume your engagement was made), and have the whole matter definitely settled—I think any impartial person would deem this the best plan, and the fairest both to yourself and others. I am willing to submit my letter to any independent and uninterested tribunal. I pass over your comments upon my letter as quite beside the subject—indeed you told me yourself that you found no fault with it, save that you conceived I should have addressed *you* instead of the *Bishop*. As to your subsequent resignation I regarded it simply as a matter of FINANCE, you seeming to refuse to continue your attendance unless at a higher rate of remuneration; the College authorities not feeling able to grant any addition. For my own part I must confess that I see no necessity that the matter should be regarded from any other stand point; nor do I see that there is the least ground for supposing that anything derogatory to yourself was implied, either in my letter to His Lordship, or in the proceedings of the College Corporation at which I was present.

As you inform me that \$6, out of \$12, charged Mrs. Wilson, were (from the fact of their being for professional attendance upon Miss Wilson at Dr. Fraser's house,) distinct from the College account, I, of course, enclose you that, as I have already credited Mrs. Wilson with the \$12 and already deducted it from the amount due to you, I dare say I can arrange for this with Mrs. Wilson or Dr. Fraser, they would not, of course wish the College to be at the expense of attendance upon a pupil after leaving its walls. I also add \$2 for my own child as a pupil of the College, not upon the list, (as the child of an official of the Institution,) under the circumstances I should not be willing that she should be made an exception. You speak of my expressing myself with reluctance upon points connected with this controversy, you must strangely have misunderstood my manner and words; my desire has been that the whole matter should be thoroughly and fully considered in all its bearings; the very fact of my not taking any action until it came officially under my notice, and then going to the root at once, proves that I wish to get things into proper shape, and do what was right and fair for all parties concerned. I think, upon reflection, you will see there is no reason to