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Dear Mr. Haskell:-

Thank you very much for your
two letters of the 8th instant.

I have written to Mr. Harper,
as you requested, sending him a copy of Sir Arthur
Currie's report.

Regarding your second letter,
I think you have given me a very clear statement
of your views. There does not seem to be anything
in your programme, as far as I can see it, which
does not coincide with the objects towards which
we are working. As a matter of fact the very
proposals and suggestions which would seem to some
on this side of the world rather revolutionary are
an old story in the English universities. There
is, however, just one point which seems worthy of
comment. While a university should perhaps not
'impose' character or standards it would be falling
short of its duty if it did not inspire them. To
look again to the English universities for an
illustration, it is undergraduate feeling, not uni-
versity methods, which sets standards and dictates
customs.

It is perhaps a little difficult
to explain the different point of view, but some time
when one of your staff is in Montreal we might have