

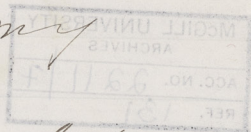
Cavendish P. G. How April 24th

1887

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your intimation that Caloin has come (likely at least by this time) and giving the cost at £ 19 10 Nova Scotia Currency. This amount I have no doubt will be forthcoming. Soon as the books are seen I am glad you mentioned the currency as we did not know very well whether your former estimate was in sterling or N.S.C. Will you please in rendering a final account which I suppose will have to be done in the Currency. I say again that I will guarantee the payment immediately. By this I suppose you will understand not later than

Synod time which is my
meaning.



I am sorry to learn that you
are about leaving the Province
of Nova Scotia for Canada I
suppose, but no doubt you will
feel the change agreeable since your
son is before you.

In regard to my own Bills
which you have against me
I feel very sorry that I slipped
into the credit system so deeply
and I wish to tell you frankly
that I would not have done
so but for your assuring me
that I might have my own
time to pay, and whilst of course
I did intend ~~to~~ to discharge the
debt a couple of years or so from
last July I did not think that
your language to me at that

time meant I will expect
my payment as usual when
you come to Sydney. However
I have no wish to do anything
than to draw over (in all probability)
last costly transactions with each other
to a close
in a most amicable way. tho' I
must confess not having calculated
upon immediate payment of your
Bill. I will be some what obliged
to meet the demand.

Acquiesce I can find no trace of
Sir George Torson I have written to
the Clerk of the Lady Le Marchant
but have received no answer as yet
all other are right.

Picco. I return the young man for
whom it was intended is the deliverer
of it.

Probably you better make up
the Books of books & forward to

Mr Jardine McLean or
if you think better to Mr Has
gard. However let them be
safely conveyed. Please write to
me when you forward them.

I will hope to see you on my
way to Synod. Meantime I remain
with much respect yours
very truly
J. D. Murray

Letter to J. D. Murray
sent by J. D. Murray
Apr 1854

[Signature]
J. D. Murray

Probably it might be as well
to send over at the same time what
books of Clark's Library you may expect
this Spring also Geo Kovian. and if they
will not be along in Poetou at the
same time as Mr Balois wait
sending them out for a week or
two & send Balois then even if
the others will not be forward
of course the Congress would like to see Balois before
paying all for them