

Spencer



Kings College N.S.  
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My Dear Sir ..

I enclose you  
my regrets at not being able  
to accept of the kind invitation  
which you have extended to  
me. As an old student and  
warm admirer of my Alma Mater,  
it would afford me the greatest  
pleasure to pay my respects to its  
Principal whom I so associate with  
the University as to consider that  
its present position is almost  
dependent on himself alone.

To night I received  
a circular from Mr McLeod,  
being a memorial to the Governors  
to elect a Graduate for the next

kept this fund until it amounts to about \$50,000  
But of this he gives no account, and though there is a  
constant cry for money he seldom draws on it.

However they have gone beyond \$400 expenses  
for my depts. since I came, but I expect to get no  
more out of them. Prof. Green told me yesterday I could  
at first do it over the my chance.

I am generally very successful in experiments but  
yesterday had an explosion which burned my face  
rather badly. Tomorrow I am getting along nicely  
with my foot.

With best wishes, at the evening banquet.

Yours, My Dear Sir,

James S. Green

J. M. Green.

Princeton University, N. J., Dec. 18, 1882.

vacant position of Governor.

Now in this matter, as the Faculty of the University is composed, I would not wish to see a graduated maître life-governor, although the number of fellows might be increased.

But even in this I am dissatisfied as to the manner of election, as it places the whole election in the hands of those fortunate enough to live in Montreal. It should be by ballot in some way that all graduates could vote, as it is in Toronto University.

However, before acting on the request of Mr McLeod, or Secretary of the Graduates Society, I wish to consult your desires in the matter. If you prefer a Graduate to be elected as Governor, I will vote, if it be your wish not to do so, I will not return the blank form. Because as you have raised up the bill out of insignificance, I consider your wishes should be followed as a slight token of appreciation of the vast benefit the University has received of your hands.

Moreover, the probability is some Physician who is not a graduate of Arts would be elected as Governor - this I would not wish for either.

I frequently see Prof. Hind. One of his sons comes to my lectures on Mineralogy and Geology; the other is studying Divinity.

I have very comfortable class rooms now that they have been made over. President Dart will be in Montreal next summer (or rather September).

I am still remaining with him like him very much indeed, so also the Prof. of Math. whose room is next to mine, and consequently see every day. Our President is somewhat over forty years of age, and is about to become a Benedict the lady being the daughter of the Hon. Colin Campbell of Weymouth.

A large number of Theological Scholarships were given for many years for the students here, but only about one third of them have been taken. The Bishop has