

Danville Oct 22nd 1883

Dr Dawson

Dear Sir

I take the liberty of addressing you as President of the C.S.S. Union and enclosing a copy of a letter sent Mrs McShellican by Mr Court - which I have forwarded to him, but will be too late for him to reply to before to morrow - He left here last week for Quebec where he is busy collecting - He sent the list of all collections taken up last year, and this, with the exception of Montreal, that, was the amount only was given, as Mr Court told Mrs McShellican it was not to be printed in this report - He also sent his grants & expenses for the year - Mr Court wished a detailed account of expenses - as it would require more time than Mrs McShellican felt

June 10, 1870

Dr. Johnson

Dear Sir

I take the liberty

of addressing you as President of

the A.S. Union and enclosing a copy

of a letter sent me by William

the last which I have forwarded to

him, but will be the last for him to

apply to for a name for the office

but will send you a letter when he

is ready to do so. The next letter

will be an invitation to attend the

convention, and this will be the first

of business, but we have no

other business, as the last letter

will be the last of the kind in

this regard. We also send you

a copy of the year book for 1870

and a list of names of members - as you

will see that the A.S. Union is

like taking, he did not write it out, but
if the Committee desire it - I will send
it to them — Mr McMillian
regrets as much as Inn Court can, the
Financial State of the Society, and would
be glad to hand every dollar to the Treasurer
if he could be paid as a day Labourer,
monthly or Quarterly — Instead of this
he has borne his own expenses throughout
the year, and often the balance due him
at the end of the year has only been covered
by collections months after — It is humiliating
to Mr McMillian to be told by the Treasurer
as he was the other day, he pocketed all the
money he collected when Inn Court knew it was
his due. — He has letters that show that we
have suffered for money to buy a barrel
of flour, and when I have asked for it —
though there was a good deal due him I
have neither received the money nor a word
to say why it was not sent — I hope
Dear Sir neither you or the Committee

[Faint, illegible handwriting on lined paper]

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will think I mean to accuse you
of unkindness, far from it, I merely
wish you to know why money has
been appropriated by him, instead
of being sent to the Treasurer.

As you all know when a man
has a family and a small salary
he is obliged to live on it - I
know ^{no} one could serve the Society
more faithfully than Mr McShilliam has
done & I know he has never wronged
them of a cent, not even a postage
stamp, as all his accounts are kept
separately S.S. & personal.

I hope you will pardon me
for taking up so much of your
time, but I did feel in reading Mrs
Courts letter there was some misunderstanding
I do not know that I have made it plain
by this hurried note - I am,
Dear Sir, yours very respectfully
Geo J McShilliam

with that I mean to mean you
of business, for you it, I
with you to know it, I
has appointed by him, I
of being sent to the
as you do know about a
has a family but a small
is a wife to him, I
know, as you know the
was written for the
that I have to see
them of a cent, but
think, as all his
separately, I
I hope you will
for taking up a
time, but I
think that
I am out but I
of the
in the
I am

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