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Private

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My dear Sir

I rec^d your note of the 9th.
I am trying to get copy of the draft
of the Edⁿ. Bill - Should I succeed
I will send it up to you.

I am pleased with the advice you
seem to have conveyed to Emberson
on the occasion of his speaking to
you about articles he was contributing
or about to contribute to the prep-
I am satisfied, whatever impression he
might succeed in making on the
apathetic public mind by discussing
questions of the sort based upon his
late experience, that facts elucidated
in the course of his inquiries were
to form the bulk of his means of il-

withdrawing whatever views he might propound -
because he told me he wanted to present
what should be thus printed (or portions)
as an appendix to his report - and I
told him that nothing ought to be printed
& certainly not published by him, beforehand
as it were, that could be traced to his
official proceedings as the Special In-
spector - & that it would be for the
Committee alone to settle what should
be hereafter printed & published in that
behalf - & that it would be premature
for him to publish anything of the
kind before the Committee should re-
ceive & deal with his report. I also
advised him for his own sake not to
present ~~the~~ returns he should give for
some institutions in a more developed or
prominent form than for others - but
for all alike, leaving it to the Comm^{ee}
to discriminate & use their own judge-
ment - but that he might be as full
as he liked (though the briefer the better)
in his own general remarks appended
to the main facts of his report - I
hope he will follow the advice given on

all those points, & it was my (perhaps ground-
less) apprehension that he might not which
occasioned me to give you a hint
about the probability of his going into
print on these matters on his own account.

As to the closing remarks in your note I
may say, I think, that I am not likely
to have more than one mission to
occasion absence between now &
January - & that will be for 3 or 4 days
only - & also it will be occasioned in part
by a matter of our departmental business
that must be attended to. Still I have
at present, on the spot here, far more
work, not strictly educational, connected
with reports for the beginning of the
Legislative session, than I can well
get through, owing to the absence in
Europe on a mission thither of a colleague
belonging to a Board on which I am.
I trust, when our future departmental
arrangements are in hand I shall be
released from sundry details of work con-
nected with the Common Prisons of the
Province - I don't object to having to do
with the affairs of the Reformatories &
Industrial Schools - & even the Insane Asy-
lums

& Inebriate Asylums - as the duties with respect to these partake of an educational character & are not incompatible with those of the Education Department proper - But I should be glad to be out of the endless complexities springing out of the occurrences within the Gaols, escapes of prisoners &c which occupy a deal of time & attention that might be usefully employed in more congenial duties -

The chief excuse for placing me as one of three on that board was that while one must be a Protestant the small salary attached was required to make mine a deputy's salary in the Education Department. But Mr Dunkin did say that it was necessary to have an educational man on the board & that the Gov^t could not assign a sufficient salary - that is of itself sufficient for a competent person -

Yours truly

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