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My Dear Sir William
Many thanks for the
report of your University
Address. It has already
received some notice
here; and awakens
interest among those
who are not shackled
by the yoke of political
enslavement. But
our "liberal" politicians
are so afraid of losing

The Catholics and Irish
vote, that they dare not
call the nose upon their
face their own.

I sent you my last
Address; but it had no
such claims to wide
interest; and was not,
I suspect, read by you,
or you would have
seen that it is being
for the Chamberlain
to knock at our door.
I believe that our
income will acquire
a considerable augmen-

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the arrangements embodied
in the recent Federation
Bill; But you will
see by my address that
all is, as yet only prospective,
and I fancy it will be
my successor who will
administer the fund.

You refer to Lady
Dawson's very kind letter
to Sybil. I much fear
it will not be in my
power to leave Toronto
at times. There is no-
where that I should
feel myself so pleasantly

at home in Canada, as
with dear Lady Dawson
& yourself; but my
Xmas holidays are, at
best only a very few
days; and I fear this
year they will be
fewer than usual.

Our Federation work,
and new Medical Faculty,
will I trust greatly
help the University;
but they by no means
lighten the work that
devolves on me; and
at this transitional stage
I cannot count on a day as
my own. Faithfully Yours, M. Wilson

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