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McGill College.
Montreal.

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Dear Mr Greenshield,

I was much disappointed to learn from Mr Fenier on Thursday that nothing has yet been done toward inducing Dr Murray to withdraw his complaint. I know well how delicate and unpleasant is the duty of speaking to him on the subject, but the matter has been one of wearing anxiety to me from day to day, lest the matter should by some accident

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become public and lead
to serious injuries
to the University and
wasteful of time and
energy applicable to better
uses. I may say that
in that event though
I have in the past shielded
Mr. Paine consequent of
his want of judgment
I should on this occasion
feel it my duty though
to expose his unfair
and ungrateful treatment

W^m of the Board and
of myself, and this
I feel could not fail
to destroy his usefulness
to the College.

Delay in the matter
seems to me very dangerous,
and this the more
since I suspect that Dr M.
himself does not at
all feel the serious char-
acter of the action
which he has taken
on the consequences to
which it may lead,

and I think it is the
part of his friends to
warn him as to this
and to give him the
advice that he needs.
I am unfortunately powerless
in the matter, as he
evidently distrusts me,
and is rather glad
to do anything that
he can to impair
my influence with them.

Excuse me for troubling
you, and believe me

Yours sincerely

Wm Dawson