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My Dear Mr. William

I learned enough of the proceedings of the Evangelical Alliance from the newspaper reports to see that I missed much that would have interested me, by my absence. But it is scarcely possible for me to leave Toronto in October; and this year it was imperative I should be here; as our differences with the city are still matters of negotiation.

I am not surprised to see that the Ultramontanians are ill pleased at your utterances.

I presume you did not expect  
to please them; or make any  
effort to do so. I find it hard  
to comprehend the present  
alliance between a professedly  
liberal French party and the  
Jesuits.

But I am much more  
interested in your own  
College troubles. Dr Murray  
seems to be persistent  
but on making the Co-  
-education question a  
matter of imitation  
and strife. One never  
knows, however, how much  
of such rumours of trouble

are due to the sensational  
exaggerations of newspaper  
reporters. I shall be glad  
to know that much of  
the news that reaches us  
here is traceable to this  
cause; for internal  
dissensions cause much  
greater annoyance  
than any attack from  
without.

Experience has in no way  
altered my opinions as to  
Coeducation. But thus  
far my arrangements  
for our lady students  
have worked satisfactorily;  
and I have had no

trouble with them. But  
I presume you have a  
class of lady students, the  
daughters of your wealthy  
families, seeking education  
for its own sake; and  
not as a means towards  
preparing them as teachers, &c.  
We have not this class.

I presume you have the  
prospect of additional  
endowments for your  
ladies' department. With  
sufficient money, all  
difficulties will vanish.

Yours faithfully  
Daniel Wilson