

Hecker

Sherbrooke 13 March 1840.

My dear Sir William.

I have your letter of yesterday.
And agree with you that there
is danger to our interests in
the power given by legislation
to the Cutting and Carving of
the Old Municipalities to
~~form~~ Parishes, Ecclesiastical
and Civil.

But I am afraid I can
do but little to prevent it -
The Matter really rests with our
Protestant Members, and they
are as a whole - a poor lot.
(Mr. Stone was not far wrong though
he was not a diplomat) - They
take their cue from the R. C.
Voters

votes - and trust to the
Protestants - I sometimes think
that our position would be
strengthened by the election of
French Canadian representatives
who would urge our claims
better - than our own people do -

Mr Grosvenor in Shefford has
stood by the Protestants of
his County a good deal better
than Mr Cameron has done
in his County.

Hall has done well - and
Owens and Mr Lubbock - I
know but little of England - &
Spencer - Robertson has,
I think, done his best for us -
but he is never in the House of
Parliament - and his voice is feeble -
The Spirit in his case is willing
enough - and I feel greatly

indebted to him for her exertions in all the
Matters to which I drew his special attention.

I should much like to have a chat with
you - but I cannot see my way to it before
the 1st April. I have to attend our Medical
Convocation on that day - ~~about~~ might see you
some time late in the day - ~~between~~ 5.30. -

I have to be in Town on Saturday - and perhaps
could manage to call on you in the afternoon
if you should be discharged - Can you send
me a note to my son at the C. P. R. Office
Madison Street. I am not sure of my plans - for
I have a great deal to do. But I will try, if
you should be discharged -

With kind regards to Lady Dawson
and your daughter

I believe me,

Very truly yours

J. M. Stewart
