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MR SHAW TO DR. ROBERTSON. Sir,—In the Weekly Patriot of the 25th ult. Dr. Robertson has favored me with a reply, although, as he says, he knew and felt that I was beneath his notice. I would be desirous of every attribute of gratitude if I did not hasten to acknowledge such a mark of special favor. I cannot but feel flattered that such an august being as Jar. E. Robertson, of Montague, a gentleman of such amiable disposition and high attainments, the stamp of whose unrivalled genius is apparent in every laudable project of the past decade, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, would condescend to look down from the exalted position to which he has attained and even recognize an humble citizen. I did not intend that the dose I administered should prove so unpalatable to him; but I am sorry to find that instead of its serving as a remedy to check the bottomless conceit and unblinking conceit that seems to be so deeply seated in his system, the moment I let him go he again displays the inherent qualities of his nature by shouting back such epigrams as "falsification," "doublet," "hypocritical snarker," "ulprit," "Turkish Kurd," "Beelzebub," etc. Such terms being the paraphrase of the lowest fish-wife of Billingsgate, or most common blackguard, it is obvious from your source Dr. Robertson draws his inspiration. "Rashness may be excusable in a boor, and ignorance in a fool," but a man having such pretensions as Dr. Robertson should by aside the invective to which he seems so fondly attached, and when addressing the public, endeavor to act the gentleman by imitation, if not by instinct. I cannot follow him into those depths of abuse to which he has descended, and which he is capable of descending in which he so delights to sport, and which appear to be so congenial to his nature; but will simply review his statement. Dr. Robertson, in justification of his pretences, instances a case at Murray Harbor, where, at a public meeting, a resolution was passed, thanking him for bringing the dairy business to their notice and helping them as he did. The audience at that meeting, no doubt, after listening to his statements, thought that he was the author of the movement in this Province; and being a grateful people, availed themselves of the opportunity to express their gratitude. But, I ask, would the people of that section, with the light they have since acquired in connection with this industry, endorse that resolution now? The great avenger, has laid his heavy hand on Dr. Robertson, exposing the fallacy of his pretence; and to-day those people would, no doubt, brand him as a humbug. He states that the reason he did not attend the meetings at New Perth was because Cyrus Shaw was bound to drag politics in and make political capital. It is hard to keep down a row in any meeting when Cyrus Shaw takes part. If the public wishes to know the reason why Dr. Robertson did not attend those meetings, I might say it is because he well knew that we were aware of the treachery he contemplated toward us. We knew that whilst he held out the olive branch of seeming kindness, a hand leaping with deception was within. He well knew that had he attended, his treachery towards the place of his birth would be fully manifested, and he would have been a living illustration of the truthfulness of the proverb that says, "it is an ill bird that fouls its own nest." We are told by eminent writers that there are moments in the lives of the most hardened criminals when the whisperings of their consciences rise up in judgment against them. Such a period must have arrived in Dr. Robertson's career, when he wrote as follows: "And after helping them at New Perth for a year or two with a supply of milk to build up their factory, and the milk of my few strippers was assisting in this with goodhouses milk, neither skimmed nor watered." In this he frankly admits that the milk that was with him in the industry at New Perth was with his honest milk, neither skimmed or watered. But at this stage came the struggle with his conscience and he does not give a like good certificate to the milk of his "few strippers." Dr. Robertson says: "Mr. S. got mixed up in the date of his putting his right where he prefers to be wrong." If Dr. Robertson can show that I am astray in any of my statements it is his duty to let the public know it. Let him give us the dates when he attended two public meetings in New Perth with the Dairy Commissioner. He states as a reason for not taking any stock in the New Perth Dairying Company that he took stock in others. This he readily sees the deception of such a statement, when it will be remembered that the New Perth Dairying Company was in full operation for twelve months before Mr. Robertson, North, and I were before Montague, factory was built. It is conceded on all sides that the New Perth factory served as a test and was an object lesson of how successful co-operative dairying properly managed. But to assist in making that test Dr. Robertson did not contribute one dollar. He participated in the advantages for one or two years without owning any stock in the dairy industry; and when the success of the enterprise was amply shown at New Perth, and not till then, did this self-sacrificing devotee of the dairy industry become a shareholder in any factory. Having done such he rushes into the press, and continues to blow his own trumpet imbued with that spirit of boasting for which he has ever been proverbial, declaring to the world that he has three shares in the Murray Harbor North and I factory. Sir Walter Scott in the introduction to one of his works says that "there are two classes of men in this world. One is like the ostrich that lays her eggs on the sand and waits for the action of the atmosphere and the rays of the sun to bring forth the fruit or otherwise; whilst the other is like the old hen that no sooner makes her deposit than she runs around cackling, and thus telling the neighbors of the wonderful act she has performed." I leave it to a discerning public to decide to which of those classes J. E. Robertson belongs. Dr. Robertson says: "The most infamous part of his letter and the part which I would like to write this reply is when he charges the Dairy Commissioner with not being sincere in his promises, and not replying to the correspondence of the Secretary in the early part of the winter of 1892." He then quotes a paragraph from my letter as follows: "But notwithstanding the several times he (Sec'y) has written the received no satisfactory reply. In March he stated to me in answer to an enquiry if he had any definite answer from the Dairy Commissioner, that he had not." (The italics are mine). Dr. Robertson says: "I do not believe this statement. I believe it to be a fabrication on the part of Cyrus Shaw." In that place anyone will perceive that Dr. Robertson would have me say that the Dairy Commissioner made no reply to the correspondence of our Secretary; but by the paragraph quoted it will be seen that I stated that he received no satisfactory reply. Here we find Dr. Robertson guilty of misquoting in order to build thereon a theory of his own.

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