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MR. BAXTER DISCUSSES REPORT OF COM'R MCQUEEN

The ex-Attorney General Accuses the Commissioner of Partizanship and Attempts to Explain His Connection With Following is a synoptic report of the statement made to the House by Mr. Baxter in connection with the findings of Commissioner McQueen:

MR. BAXTER said that were it not for a vagueness in the Rules of the House bearing upon this point he world not trouble its that was in the business. It was the money accepted from him (Baxter). He scorned to appeal. If the Commissioner wished to test the relative value of the words of himself and Tennant he could go to the Premier of the province and ask him whose word would first be taken, sworn or words of himself and the could not cleep, but cough, cough, all night long. A friend advised me to use the first be taken, sworn or words of himself and the soothing, healing and expectorant properties of other excellent herbs and barks.

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for a vagueness in the Rules of the House bearing upon this point he would not trouble its members with a statement. Although no charge had been made against him in the report of the Commissioner, a reflection, unjust though it may be head. of the Commissioner, a reflection, unjust though it may be, had been made on his character. The charge was not a serious one to come from the expolice Magistrate of Shediac—it was merely the statement that he had perfured himself. It was a new brand of charge to bring against him and he took this opportunity to state his position. He held an aboslute contempt for any person who presumed to judge him. If he had been wrong his conscience would have told him so before anyone else would have sat in judgment. And by whom had he been accused? The hon, leader of the opposition in his address to the House had quoted from the political declaration. quoted from the political declaration well admit guilt as admit an error, of Commissioner McQueen and he with such papers as the Telegraph and would read it again. It was,—"And Times being published in the province.

Who was Herodias? This Commissioner had openly declared himself as occupying the political level of the daughter of a strumpet and in this particular instance in his effort to live up to that declaration he had succeeded admirably. Herodias had been one whose only desire was the taking of the life of a man absolutely innocent and whose name had come down through history as the emblem of a blameless life. The Commissioner in this case had not desired to behead the guilty on the other side but the innocent. He (Baxter's) friends would do him great service if they did not appear as advocates in his defence He would rest his defence upon his record! a record which had stood unsullied until this unfortunate contact with

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With this array of facts before me evidence passes comprehension. am asked to believe Mr. Tennant's would be more reasonable to want to atement in this regard "absolutely get him out of the country. Neither bourd" on the ground as the ex-Attor- Mr. Jones nor himself would want to ey General states that no "reasonable give Tennant money to give evidence man would put up money from my unless it were to have him swear standdpoint in order to get Tennant falsely. He could say that nothing ever to give testimony." If I had only the had been said to him with regard to evidence of the ex-Attorney General and Tennant before me, I might hashad been said to him with regard to Tennant giving evidence. As far as he knew, there had been no attempt in any way to influence Tennant's evidence against you, but being your friend he thinks you're "just all right, anyhow."

(Baxter's sworn testimony that Ten-nant had come to him and had said that he was in an awkward position with the bank as a result of mingling in the political activities of his (Baxter's) party. He asked for assistance and he came as a friend, for he had been a friend. In a few days he (Baxter) found that he never would get his noney back. Was he the first who had loaned money to a friend and ound that he had been stung?

Continuing, the speaker quoted from the findings of Commissioner Mc-Queen as follows: "That the \$61,500 above mentioned

vas returned and placed in Tennant's business in the manner above described, so that the Auditor appointed examine his books could not make discovery of its displacement and to fford Tennant an opportunity to g on and declare the same was still

'That both Geo. B. Jones and ex-Attorney General Baxter assisted Ten-ant in accomplishing this and if Ten-nant's evidence is to be believed, both knew the purpose he had in view when he obtained from them such assistance.

Tennant had not named Baxter or even Mr. Jones, but the Commissioner had been able to come to the conclus ion that they were meant. He (Baxter) went before the Commissioner and gave his evidence with regard to the \$3,000 which he had given Tennant. It had not been a pleasant thing to do, for it was not pleasant to reveal one's private business. He had told all the facts. If he had not, the Commissioner never would have known that there was \$20,000 and not \$5,000 owing to him (Baxter). He would have been \$15,000 short on Tennant's evidence. If the Commissioner had gone back to the Stevens report he would have found that this man whose word he was willing to take before his (Baxter's) had said that the money was in his business, yet in the other investigation he swore that it was not. And it was not that money

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