

collect also, that the Turo Bridge in 1842 cost upwards of £1100 and the Onslow Bridge in 1845, built by the Tories cost £295; don't forget the advantages *poor* men in Londonderry enjoyed under McLellan previous to 1844 in *continually patching* a raft of old Hemlock logs, mis-called Bridges, on the main Post Road, receiving their pay in tobacco at sixpence per ftg and Corn at 7s. 6d. per Bushel, and then you may form some idea of Responsible Government in Colechester, during the next parliament, if these men should obtain their seats in the assembly. In sober seriousness ask yourselves *who are the men who met together in private in the grand Jury Room of this County to make such a selection, and what is the County to gain by such a choice*; ask yourselves, is it proper that the man who sits in judgment on the conflicting interests arising from the settlement of *all the Real Estate of this County*, go about asking your votes, whose property may be at his disposal when he is thus canvassing, coupled with the fact, that such a vote if given, necessarily involves that the important duties of this Court shall be suspended for three months each year *and that decisions may be withheld* until after the election to intimidate electors from exercising their well understood wishes at the Poll! You are perhaps sworn that very recently, important disclosures have been made in the collection of the revenue in this county. This as well as the great ability which the Financial Secretary has exercised in the recent charge of officers in the Londonderry Post office—and how fraud was attempted to be compromised to feed the faction, who saved his salary of £600 at the last election. If you approve of such doings as the acts of your Representatives then send the Collector of Excise from Tatamagouche to give his assistance in carrying out such measures, and you are sure not to be disappointed. But I do not apprehend any such issue, and I only touched a few features of their combinations and their operations could they only deceive the people and keep up a spirit of faction. It is but fair to state, however, that the Judge of Probate has actually repudiated openly to indorse McLellan's Pamphlet, and ordered it to be removed out of his office. Let him also relinquish his office as Judge of Probate, and then he will be in a position to ask the suffrages of the people without insulting their understanding and outraging the fundamental principles of responsible government. A complete exposure of *mock* responsible Government, which the leaders of a faction are now attempting to palm upon the people of this County by gross misrepresentations would take more time than I can now afford to bestow upon it,—indeed I am informed on good authority that the leading members of the present government are heartily sick of the factions spirit, and the fruits it has produced in the Country. I hope this is true, and if so, the best way to bring about a better order of things is to let bye gones be bye gones—and that I and those who support me have been impressed with this desire since the election of 1847, is satisfactorily proved from the fact that although *their* feelings and constitutional rights as a body have been repeatedly insulted and violated—yet they did not agitate the Country with public meetings—they did not circulate addresses for signatures and send Delegates to the Capital asking the Government to dissolve the House because their opinions were not those of the majority, as in 1845. No, gentlemen, they did none of those things, they had and have still a confiding hope that *the people will throw off* the bandages of faction, when the proper time comes—and that the *people* (not) those who live, move and have their being *as a party*, by deceiving the people and living on the fruits of office will make such a selection as will restore peace to our heads and prosperity to our impoverished country, by encouraging *our own labour upon our own soil* and develop our natural rich resources by public works, commenced, constructed, and afterwards conducted, by the united exertions, wisdom and enterprise, of capable men of both parties, with the assistance and supervision of the Legislature. These are desirable objects, and you and you alone, have the power to accomplish them or continue things in the wretched state into which we have unfortunately fallen.

At a meeting of gentlemen from every settlement of this County, recently held, I was solicited to offer as a Candidate for this County at the approaching general election. I have responded to that call, and I have reason to believe that I will receive the support of many who voted against me in 1847 who were deceived by the misrepresentatives of McLellan and the faction who are now trying to deceive them again. If I succeed in again attaining the honour of being your Representative, I will do as in time past. I will vote on every question according to the dictates of my best judgment, despising the low trickery of recording my vote for measures, of which I dis-