

which this zealous demagogue is ever ringing in your ears, surely every good subject must rejoice in the passing of such an Act, were it really wanted. But I am apt to think that His Excellency, our illustrious Governor, is better informed than Mr. G—— imagines, and rather supposes the existence of a seditious person, than sedition itself, in any alarming shape. No wonder then Mr. G—— should feel a little sore, and dread the axe which he knows must strike at the root of, and ruin all his plans! *Let the galled jade wince, our withers are unwrung.* Since my acquaintance with this fine Country, I never heard the slightest intimation that the inhabitants of Hope and Hamilton, were accused of sedition; why, therefore, should they take the trouble of disclaiming and rebutting that which never attached to them: an over anxiety to prove a suspected innocence, hath ever been construed into an appearance, if not a proof, of guilt. Mr. G—— has evident pleasure in telling you, that your district, the finest and most extensive in Canada, has been termed *the Rebel District!* what shameless effrontery—what infamy—what vileness of insinuation! Doubtless he was in hopes of finding you so far fallen from your high estate, as to merit that opprobrious epithet. But I trust, gentlemen, that you will know how to uphold your character, thus aspersed, and rebut the abominable charge—from whomsoever and from wheresoever it may proceed, with the keenest indignation of insulted worth. I trust, gentlemen, that not only your conduct of this day, but every day, and that of your children for ever, will shew the whole world that the accusation is false, false as hell!

“ Mr. G—— knows that the plans he has laid for calling these township-meetings, and for sending delegates to a Convention in York, would not be