uncorrupted integrity, that have found their most conspicuous exemplification in her history hitherto, listened to the seductive counsels of some perfidious Ahithophel, and dimmed the lustre of her diadem by lending Her influence to aid the invaders of our chartered rights, and to force us from our loved tranquility into a political vortex in which we must inevitably perish? If such be the ease, what wonder that the wily statesmen of Canada already exult in the anticipation of soon being able, by a legalized act of spoliation, to appropriate enough from our surplus revenue and the very overflowings of our treasury, to redeem their tottering credit, liquidate the debt incurred by their shameful extravagance, and recover from the financial paralysis which, as Dame MENDAX Infamia would have you believe, menaces them with imminent and ruinous bankruptcy!

If there is something too senile and absurd in such assumptions to impose upon the most simple, or to agitate the most suspicious, do we then claim superiority in mental acumen and political sagacity to those practiced and illustrious statesmen who surround the British throne, and wield with consummate ability the destinies of the mightiest empire the sun saw ever? Are they, with all the advantages of the highest intellectual culture, and of the elevated standpoint they occupy, less competent to determine what political relations will be most conducive to the present and prospective welfare of this Colony than we,—in our isolated