

I call upon all who are jealous of their loyalty, of their love for the British Constitution—for British connection, and I call upon all who wish to cherish a kindly intercourse with our neighbors, to lay aside every feeling but that of rendering Canada the great high-way from the shores of the Mississippi, and the Rocky Mountains, to not only to the Atlantic by Quebec, but to New York, the commerce of which City, is mainly attributed to those internal channels of communication which have been made at a great expence. I deliberately state that such prosperity has been the fruit of their enterprise and energy, and hence Capital has flown in from other Countries entrusted to their management, I may venture to say that one third of the capital which has set afloat the great enterprize in the States of the Union, including also the Bank of the United States, has been furnished by British Capital, and were similar energy exhibited in Canada, and the baneful consequences arising from limiting the rate of interest done away, surely Canada would be preferred, as a more stable security, as happily exempt from the certain ruinous consequences of universal suffrage, and voting by ballot.

Before I conclude I would earnestly press the following consideration on the attention of the proprietors of property in Montreal and Quebec, who, it is believed, do not appreciate the advantage within their reach. There are but three main outlets to the ocean for the Western trade: one is chiefly by artificial means, viz. New York; the other two by natural channels, viz. New Orleans and Quebec; the power of steam can be rendered all important to the two latter, and only partially so to New York,—see to what an unexampled value the houses, building lots, and lands, in and near New York and New Orleans, have attained—and to what may such rise be justly attributed? has not such risen