

If these endowments, this great matter the interests of all classes and denominations who love liberty in its widest and most exalted sense, Episcopalians, who love liberty in its widest and most exalted sense, are alike interested in being kept free from the burden of a State church. We are alike interested in securing for ourselves and for our sons an equal share in the honours, and emoluments of the publicly endowed religious institutions of our land. Why then should we not unitedly and earnestly seek to obtain these worthy objects? As lovers of religion, as lovers of our common country, we should be in this struggle, and never fold our arms till the great end before, although for perfect civil liberty and religious equality be thereby secured in our favour.

Now under favour we would secure this "consummation devoutly to be wished" we must let our representatives know our views and have heard them before, but it will be too late. They may have heard them before, but it will be too late. The majority again to stir up their minds by way of remembrance. We watch every movement of the foe, and hold ourselves in readiness to petition or to take any other means which may, at the next meeting of Parliament, inform our representatives upon the attention that we expect from them. Let us make known our views in earnest and unflinchingly but boldly, in the language of men who feel on the subjects, and who feel that they are in the right. Should our course be pursued promptly and unitedly, we venture to hope that attention will be given to our just demands. We have friends of freedom and religious equality in Canada! dangers hovering over you, yet the times are such that, by a united effort on your part, the clouds of danger may be swept away from our horizon forever. The accomplishment of this is an aim. Our aim is worthy of a great effort. *Will you put it forth?*

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