

of the subject are invaded, and the maintenance of peace itself put in jeopardy. They who complain of Lord Brougham—the Ministers themselves are assuredly not of the number—for adhering to his declared opinions, are respectfully requested to assign any reason why he should abandon his own principles—those which he has maintained, without the least deviation, throughout his whole life—merely that he may support the Ministers who have most conscientiously no doubt, though for the country most unfortunately, seen fit to adopt other views. Thus much as to the claims of the Government at large, not only to form new opinions, and follow an altered course, but to carry along with them others whom their reasonings have wholly failed to convince.

Now, as to the Colonial Secretary, the party whose conduct is principally involved in the question of Ministerial responsibility for the present state of the North American Provinces:—It is well known that Lord Brougham never shewed any backwardness in coming down to his defence when he observed him unjustly attacked. No one can be better aware of this than the Noble Lord himself; with whom, however, it is understood that Lord Brougham never had any intercourse save that of an official nature while a Member of the same Government. But they who complain on the Noble Secretary's behalf (he himself, assuredly, is not of the number), are respectfully requested to assign