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Before row are the opposing propositions—under your hands are the resources of a country—above you, with a watchful but a triendly eye, is the public spirit with its energies.—Go, those who have done well, to steady perseverance in propriety—those who have done evil, to reformation—those who have been inactive, to study, and honest exertion. Go, in peace for the present—Go, but sin no more.

THE JURY

Now rose: their support of the Foreman's conduct was unanimously given—they heartily concurred in all his remarks; and dismissing the Peace Officers and Factory Members, prepared to retire themselves.

The examined gentlemen seemed as rejoiced at being liberated, as were Noah's prisoned inmates of the ark; & like them they quickly moved off to every point of the heavens.

Before the Jury separated, Mr. Public Opinion requested that Mr. Common Sense would prepare his Rational Dictionary for public inspection. The confusion of terms during the late examination, was visible; and the want of a generally known philosophical glossary for a variety of technicals, and equivocal words and phrases, was latterly much felt.

Mr. Common Sense bowed to his respected friend's opinion and advice, acquiesced in his desire, and promised to give Mr. Bull timely notice of its appearance. Jury retired, wishing peace and prosperity to Mr. Bull all over the world.

PACULET.

Halifax, May 6th, 1829.