

degree we did not anticipate, for we have received letters of approval from considerable bodies of working men joining their feelings and sympathies with ours towards you. Do not, therefore, believe that the working millions of England have any feelings in common with your oppressors; if they have not unitedly condemned their infamy, it is that the severity of their own misfortunes and oppressions diverts their attention from those of their neighbours. When the voice of the millions shall be heard in the senate-house, when *they* shall possess power to decree justice, our colonies will cease to be regarded as nurseries for despots, where industry is robbed to pamper vice.

We beg to congratulate you on the number of choice spirits which the injustice inflicted on your country has called into action. With such leaders to keep alive the sacred flame of freedom, and such devotedness and self-denial as you have evinced from the onset, we augur to you success.

Hoping that you will continue to stir up the timid and cheer on the brave—to teach your children to lisp the song of freedom, and your maidens to spurn the hand of a slave—and that you may yet witness the sun of independence smiling on your rising cities, your cheerful homes, tangled forests, and frozen lakes, is the ardent wish of the members of the Working Men's Association.

(By Order) W. LOVETT, *Secretary*.

THE PERMANENT AND CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE COUNTY OF MONTREAL, TO THE WORKING MEN'S ASSOCIATION OF LONDON.

BROTHERS:—

We have received the Address of the London WORKING MEN'S ASSOCIATION to the PEOPLE OF CANADA. It has been read amidst enthusiastic cheers, at a meeting of our PERMANENT AND CENTRAL COMMITTEE, and published in our newspapers. It has gone abroad over the AMERICAN Continent, as evidence that the bold democratic spirit which shook off the grasp of sordid barons, and fixed limits to the prerogatives of arbitrary sovereigns, still animates a portion of your citizens.

The glory of your nation has ever been the existence of its recognised democracy, which enabled you, throughout long and bitter struggles, to maintain a degree of liberty and political power superior to that possessed by your European neighbours. We accept, therefore, with grateful thanks, the sympathy of a democracy endowed with such exalted and correct sentiments on the nature of government.

Aristocracy is a stranger to us. With it we hold not, feel not, have not, any principles in common. Thanks to the facility with which our ancestors have been able to