

a pleasant voyage across the Atlantic—he has vexed and insulted the British Government; but what has he brought to pass? Were not more good measures accomplished and greater progress made in the cause of Reform before he became a member of the House of Assembly than since? Was there not a large majority of even constitutional reformers in the first House of Assembly to which he was elected, and in the one preceding it? In the first House of Assembly which was elected after he became a Member, was there not a majority on the other side? And is not the cause of true reform in a far worse state now than it was six, or four, or two years ago?

Again,—look over the preceding pages; and read the extracts from the Advocate, and Letters to Lord Dalhousie, a late Governor of L. Canada, a few years ago;—see him denounce the very Government and Republicanism that he now holds up to admiration;—see him denounce the *Elective* Legislative Serates that he now talks about creating;—see him applaud an administration of Government far more decided and determined than that which he now says “warrants the people to an armed resistance;—see him praise to the skies a Government that he now says never had “one principle of honesty,” and calls a “baneful domination.” Was there ever such a political changeling?

The reason for all this will, however, appear obvious, when the reader recollects that *politics* are Mr. Mackenzie's *Trade*, which he has accumulated considerable property in following. He once tried one side,—(like a merchant trying one kind of business)—that did not do. He then tried the other side; that has answered better. A few years ago he was as poor as Job's turkey. He has diligently followed up his *political* trade,—as a lawyer or a quack does his,—and made people believe they were wronged, and induced them to employ him, and read his Papers and Almanacs to get their wrongs righted;—he has persuaded them that they were politically sick and if they would employ him as their Thomsonian physician, and buy his nostrums, they would surely get well. In his trade he has done pretty well; he has got “well off,” whilst many a farmer and mechanic whom he has persuaded to buy his services, and dance attendance at his meetings, to increase his sales and profits, has become poor, and many a Government Clerk and Officer, whom he has abused, can scarcely support his family. It is therefore Mr. Mackenzie's *trade* to defame, agitate and disturb, just as much as it is that of a hungry lawyer who will use any means to increase his business in Court, even if it be by encouraging assaults and batteries! This is the heart and life of Mackenzie's patriotism. The people of York County are no better off now than when they first elected Mackenzie; but he is several thousand dollars better off.

And now what good could he do, even if he were disposed, and were elected to the House of Assembly? No true Reformer will have any thing to do with him. Messrs. Bidwell and Perry