

no, it has fled, because there was no employment for it. So would it be with the Company's Capital; it would make a wonderful show for a little while; but yet a little while, and the hue and cry about the scarcity of money would be again raised. Suppose we had all the Capital of England in Canada, and were prohibited from selling, and forced to buy every necessary at the dearest rate, don't you think, that constant buying, and consuming, would bring it to an end?—Will the Company's Capital open to us foreign markets? no, but it will clear our lands. What signifies clearing the lands, if their produce cannot be sold? It is Capital thrown away, and profits nobody. The condition of this province is not irremediable, and whether the Company bring forward their Capital or no, is of small consequence, if the Representatives of the people, *prove but the true friends of the people.*

Let Canada be thrown open to the world, and her natural advantages made true account of, and there will be no want of Capital, whether through the introduction of Companies, or individuals. Capital will always naturally find its way to countries, where it can be securely and profitably employed, and will as naturally shun every region, where tyranny, folly and madness bear sway.

It is with much ado I can suppress my indignation, whenever my thoughts turn to the way in which we are treated respecting the Trade with China and the East Indies. I can see the matter in no other light than as a direct, open, and undisguised robbery upon us. We have been most impudently told by the Board of Directors of the East India Company, that they have given orders at Canton for a quantity of INFERIOR Tea, to be shipped for Canada. Gracious Heaven! what impudence! what an unpardonable insult to a million of brave people, who have so lately shed their blood, to preserve Canada in the sovereignty of England. And yet we are not taxed!!! O! no, *not taxed!!!* If this country be not taxed, pray what country is taxed? Are there verily such silly boobies in Canada as to suppose their taxes light, because the Taxing-man call's upon them for only an annual seven and six pence, while they pay for every pound of Tea they consume three or four shillings more than they ought? & more than they would, if "free to follow nature was the mode."—And for what do they pay it? why truly, to support the shameful extravagance of a Company of Fighting Merchants. Can it endure? ought it to endure? Surely our frowning Gulph, will some day ingulph the swindling cargoes of their groaning ships. Let every man in Canada, peruse the following extract from an American paper, and if he have a heart glowing with one spark of patriotic feeling, it will enkindle in him the never dying hope, that his Country will one day have justice.

First Voyage of an American Ship to China.

The following is a letter from the Hon. John Jay, United States Secretary for Foreign Affairs, from Mr. Shaw, a citizen of Massachusetts, written on his return in the ship *Empress of China*. It contains an interesting and well written account of the first American