

terrest and most implacable enemies. You express a jesuitical anxiety that Her Majesty's Colonies, when they separate from the British empire, "may not be the *only* countries on the " American continent, in which the Anglo-Saxon race shall " be found unfit to govern itself." Such, my Lord, can never be the case while the United States exist under their present disorganizing democratic institutions. Having, with an utter disregard of truth, and of our national pride, represented us to be miserably discontented with our government, "*because it places us and our country in a position of inferiority to our neighbors,*" (whom we despise and abominate); and having alleged the most insulting reasons for our being dissatisfied with British connection (notwithstanding all you had previously said to the contrary,) you proceed to describe, with all the mendacity generated by your *un-English* prejudices, *how we are influenced* by our contiguity to the country of your perverted idolatry. I have not room or time to quote the whole disgusting passage, but the following extracts will be sufficient to illustrate your baseness:—

"The influence of the United States *surrounds him (the British colonist)* on every side, and is for ever present: it "*stamps on all the habits and opinions of the surrounding country*" *tries the common characteristics of the thoughts and feelings and "customs of the American people!"* (Heaven in its mercy forbid!) "ITS THOUGHTS AND MANNERS SUBJUGATE THEM, EVEN "WHEN, **NOMINALLY**, INDEPENDENT OF ITS AUTHORITY!"

Read this, ye loyal men of Upper Canada; ye who nobly forsook your farms, your families and your peaceful homes, and encountered suffering, danger and death, to repel those ferocious plunderers and assassins, whose examples you are here declared to admire, and implicitly to follow; whose condition you are here said to envy, and of whose authority it is here insinuated, *you are only* **NOMINALLY** indepen-