ties for honest criticism. You will but onte to my conduct and services as guardian drive from it all independent, truth-speak ing men. For seven years I have labored in the

in this Province of the Prerogative of the Growmand of the rights of the people, which you have just read to me, nor, singerely sa I should regret it, if I were, however inno cently, the cause of dragging the St. An cently, the cause of dragging the St. An-drew's Society from its pursuits of benevo-lence into the troubled arena of politics, can I for an instant suppose that in coming for-ward as you are doing to vindicate your patron from insulta directed against hum in that capacity, you can be accused of step-ping beyond your proper sphere. In referring to the career of my illustri-one aprestor, you furnish an incentive to

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ous ancestor, you furnish an incentive to exertion and perseverance, which earnol fail to act powerfully on one who hears he name. We ought not to forget, gentlemen. that at the time when that great man jor formed the mighty deeds which have rep dered him immortal, he governed a country far less extensive, and inhabited by a popu lation much less numerous than U Canada. I cannot aspire to emulate hi fame, but in one respect I may follow hi example, I can steadily alhere through ev report, through disaster, and through defea to the cause which I know to be a right one in the confident belief that it will eventuall in the confident belief that it will eventually triumph. The legend tells us that the epider though it failed eleven times in the autompt, monited on the twelfth to the summit of the wall. And now I have a request to make to you, since these troubles began, a Scotehman has made his appear-reservences as here in Canada, and with ance among us, born in Canada, and with true English as well as Scotch blood in his true English as well as Scotch blood in his law Scotch

end, in a court of justice, the words I have written. But, gentlemen, I have this con-solation, that I can lay thy hand on my heart and look my countrymen in the face, while [declare that I have never written one receive that I have never written one spliable from personal mairie; that I ever penned a line which I did not honest by believer that I not honest ly believe; that I never published an article which I did not feel was calculated to pro which is not been working the good order of society, and the rights and privileges of the people. In my present position, gentle-men, I must have all your sympathes. I have been brought here by esponsing the bave been brought here by esponsing the cause of the oppressed against the oppres-sor-of the weak against the strong-of the poor agamst the strong the press-justice was on his side, but a bad law was against

him. From the purest of motives I espons of his cause-and for this shall I be pro-nounced a criminal? Take head what you d — the case of this man is not singular, it may be smother's to-morrow! The press, gont cinen, that stands by a poor man in his time of need is not to be injured without consideration. But this you may rest assured of, that in spite of the frowns of Barristers and Crown Connsellors—in spit-of all the informations and indictments, and law suits, which can be framed-in spite of convictions and fires and imprisonmentwhile that we are a write a journal to publish. I will nover turn my back on the poor and the injured, --I will not corse to thurder at the door of abuse and oppression. (Loud, and prolonged cheering, which Mr. Brown resumed his seat.) amidat

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to the trial of Horton rs. Partridge; and at the time of publishing the soil comments, he was under the complete conviction, and g he is still under the impression that Mr. Prince was a Queen's Counsel at the date of the trial of Poster se, Partridge. And this Deponent solemnly declares, a that at the time of publishing the report ind comments, charged in the indictment, a be had no ground of personal snimosity to wards Mr. Prince, (whatever he may have had snimosity, b that the fact of his being politically oppos-ed to Mr. Prince, far from influencing the tone of the said publications of 30th Novem-ber, and Th December, 1847, towards the ber, and 7th December, 1847, towards everity of language, operated in the con-rary direction; that the report of 30th November, was published in the regular the regular ourse of business, along with other pro-edings of the District Court; that the Deent has a distinct recollection of the ings under which he wrote the report 6 30 h November, and that he purposely oftened the tone as much as possible, lest is night be thought (no journalist having seen present at the trial to Deponent's knowledge) that Deponent had made use of

most sacred rights would no longer remain nviolate if this rule were departed from, local in its bearings it would have stimu-and we might bid adieu to the hebrty of the lated one provincial party by an external al-lance, and affonted another by an external

and that it was further proved that Mr. Horton has actually received from his client, (Partridge, the sum of five pounds in pay-ment of Mr. Prince's services on the occa-sion in question. And this Deponent selemaly declares, Partridge had been tried, or was had the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not set (partridge, had been tried, no was h the date the call received from his eligent, the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not one man with the least implication to the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not one man with the least implication to the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, he did not one man with the present bit rs. Partridge had occurred so long previous to the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, and trial chases. You will find fault with the present bit rs. Partridge had occurred so long previous to the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, and trial chases. You will find fault with the present bit rs. Partridge had occurred so long previous to the trial of Horton rs. Partridge, and a trial chases. You will find fault with the present of the sources of the trial of Poster s. Partridge, and trial chases. You will thus recleant untill he shall be formed to concidence into comments in the present of the sources of the sources of the trial of Poster s. Partridge, and the deferse. And this Deponent the sources of the trial of poster s. Partridge had occurred so long previous to the trial of Poster s. Partridge, and the det ment às England desires for herself she should accord to her colonies ; and such a leff-government is that whitch she is and according to Canada. Only a few weeks probably will cläpse-before Lord Eigin gives his sanction to a hill which has been contested with much incre firvor in this province, and under other circumstances might have been discussed with considerable warmth in England. As it is, we cannot help doeming it a most for caused such excitament in the Parliament of Canada should not have b en brought forward too prominently in the Parliament of Canada should not have b en brought forgland. Canada has ere this been ande the battle-field of English factions 49 will act without fear or favour. Our at home, It would have g v na metropol tan may bless your endeavors, and continue most sacred rights would no longer remain and imperial character to a subject entirely the protection which he has hitherto in so rignal a manner vouchsafed.

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