

‘ am well aware, must be highly inconvenient to many  
 ‘ of you : this consideration dwelt so strongly upon my  
 ‘ mind, that not seeing any particular object of public  
 ‘ service that indispensably required your immediate  
 ‘ attention, I had it in contemplation to defer your  
 ‘ meeting ’till a period of less prejudicial consequence  
 ‘ to your private accommodation, but, on referring to  
 ‘ the Act of the British Parliament on which the Con-  
 ‘ stitution of this Province is founded, I felt reason of  
 ‘ hesitation, at least as to the grounds on which I sup-  
 ‘ posed myself able to do so ; I have therefore been in-  
 ‘ duced to rely on your cheerful acquiescence in the  
 ‘ inconvenience under which your may labor, rather  
 ‘ than give rise to a possible doubt as to my intention  
 ‘ of infringing on a right so valuable to you as that of  
 ‘ your annual Assembly. And this I have done under  
 ‘ the circumstance of being precluded from giving quite  
 ‘ that notice which has been in some degree sanctioned  
 ‘ by custom, and which, although not called for by any  
 ‘ express law, is, nevertheless a precaution for the pre-  
 ‘ servation of that mutual confidence which is so desir-  
 ‘ able, by guarding against the possibility of any sus-  
 ‘ picion, as to the intention or circumstances under  
 ‘ which you may be assembled.’

The House, after an address in answer to His Excel-  
 lency's Speech, into which it was endeavored to intro-  
 duce an indirect reproof for the hints which had fallen  
 from him, resumed with warmth, the question concern-  
 ing the Judge and the Jew.\* The more determined  
 Members were for expelling them by resolution, but a  
 motion for the expulsion of the Judge in this mode,  
 was negatived by a considerable majority, part of

\* These Gentlemen had been re-elected at the late

