

loyalty, and invariable adherents of the powers that be, subservient to those above them, and arrogant to their inferiors I ask, is there one single Englishman among the unionists? I believe none; no true *English feeling* can exist amongst those who are using their utmost endeavours to deprive their fellow-citizens of their chartered rights, of their privileges, that are endeared to them by long possession, and of those customs and laws that were the cherished usages, the revered institutions, of their forefathers. It is no *English feeling* that would wish to coerce and controul freemen, nay that would even force freedom upon slaves AGAINST THEIR WILL, for what would that be but tyranny? In speaking of forcing freedom upon slaves, I must not be understood as intending the most distant allusion to the present political circumstances of Canada, or its inhabitants, further than illustrating the absurdity of endeavouring to compel a nation of men to take that at a boon and benefit, which they conceive to be an injury and detriment; for I know of no country or people subject to the British rule, where freedom is better understood, and more warmly loved, than amongst the enlightened Canadians. I wish I could say the same of the Scotchmen, who are now attempting to force down the nauseous draught of arbitrary sway, and uncontrouled dominion, upon the revolting stomachs of those who have tasted better things. But I am afraid that the Canadians will form, and have formed, a very mistaken notion of *Englishmen*, and *English principles*, from those they are accustomed to call *les Anglois*, which is a term indiscriminately applied to all who come from the parent state. The Canadian who has never been away from his country, ought not to form his estimate of the liberal and noble principles of *England*, and *Englishmen*, by the narrow, bigoted and mean specimens that present themselves to him here, in the bulk of our commercial men. Of our nobility, of our literati, of our country gentlemen, he can have no conception; and even the Scotch adventurers, who so infest the province, are in general but bad specimens of that part of Britain. But the whole Unionist-party is almost exclusively a *Scotch faction*; as before said, I do not believe there is one *Englishman* amongst them; the *Irish* that are in Canada, are mostly of the lower class of labourers, and it is their characteristic never to meddle with politics, until the shilleeh comes into play, and then they will lay about lustily without much caring or knowing on which side they are fighting: the few *Irish* of a better description are, I believe, generally inimical to the union; they remember their own union. The *Americans* form, however, a strong accession to the Unionist-party, yet the principles of that party are diametrically opposite to the spirit of freedom, and liberality, which is the soul of the American republic: but Americans,—are Americans,—and have a fond and ambitious desire of ex-