

*as well as the law, of the Colony antecedent to the conquest.*

*Third.* Because one of the best securities for the permanent duration of the privilege granted by the statute, commonly called the Quebec Act, to his Majesty's Canadian subjects, is their ready manifestation of a correspondent liberality to his Majesty's native-born subjects, through the voice of that legislature which the statute erects, and of which his Majesty has constituted so many of the Canadian gentlemen to be members. The Bill pointed to a measure for shewing such a disposition, without the smallest infringement of the benefit granted by the British Parliament to themselves; and it had succeeded, if only one of them had given his voice for the commitment, the question being decided by the Chair.

*Fourth.* Because the postponing the relief which, according to this Bill the Governor was to be enabled to afford to the American Loyalists settled in our frontiers, to us appears inconsistent with the interests of the Crown, and repugnant to every motive of sound policy, as well as the sympathy we ought to have for those, who with so much honour to themselves, have sacrificed every consideration of private interest to their faithful affection to their sovereign and the British cause, and to whom, as subjects of tried loyalty and men of arms, this Province may be one