

not succeed pre-
 a loaf, and remain
 to say—"In go-
 for the people
 we shall not keep
 remain quiet; we
 every risk; we
 and if these
 ain them again
 r, so long as
 our lips can pro-
 ent to complain
 (Loud cheer)
 importance of
 us together. We
 reins to a just in-
 is to vengeance
 would be only to
 here to convene
 out reserve
 simulation or
 iniquitous mes-
 as with our com-
 ate what is the
 is attempted to
 are its odious
 can offer; what
 inflict upon them
 they wish to in-
 t and contumel-
 government re-
 reforms which
 is to prepare for
 the past which
 is, in fine, to rob
 of your sweat
 pay, and to re-
 servants, against
 but too much
 of "Tis true."
 times, ever since
 system of gov-
 sealed with the
 their Kings and
 ceive any other
 than those
 rough their Re-
 consent. They
 at they were
 g the sword
 law in endeav-
 our of the
 inat those who
 to break open
 ining the pub-
 a they had en-

ed to their Representatives. In this
 and legitimate defence of their pro-
 y, they have often hunted out of the
 dom rulers who violated rights so
 r. Sometimes they chopped off their
 le. All this was for the establish-
 t of a right which Lord John Rus-
 t, at the instigation of Lord Gosford,
 out to violate. History tells us that the
 lish did well to hate their oppressors,
 ar as to imprison them, hunt them
 them. We should therefore
 well to hate our oppressors
 ar as to beseech them, at least for the
 of their own honour and our happi-
 to, to set sail as soon as possible.
 the electors of this County have almost
 ays well performed their duty. You ful-
 d it, nearly 40 years ago, by choosing for
 representative a man so firm and ho-
 as is our respectable Chairman, and
 not invariably, since that time, men
 like those now representing you,
 resembled him. If error has some-
 occurred; if candidates came to
 hustings with protestations of devo-
 so plausible that you have been tempt-
 to take them at their word, and
 have discovered contradiction some-
 t later between their promises and
 conduct, you have not been slow to
 them justice. You have seen that he
 drew near Governors, always drew
 y from the people, because Governors
 all had the mania of placing them-
 es in an unconstitutional opposition to
 Assembly. They have always wish-
 to be masters when they are
 servants; to herd us and to drive us
 n they should follow us. Not one of
 has ever come, not one of them will
 come, to take a lively interest in
 welfare, but for the purpose of effec-
 y advancing his own. They very
 discover that the majority of the
 ials resemble them so strongly in
 respect, that it is not long before they
 me good friends, and make common
 against you and your Representa-
 tatives. In this point of view, the last
 is not better than those who prece-
 ded him. The present Governor has re-
 minded all the evil with which the
 istry now threaten you, and which is
 hideous than has ever before been
 experienced. He even demanded that

much greater should be inflicted on you,
 but the Minister does not fully second
 his ardour to injure you, and does
 not propose the solicited repeal of
 the 1st of Will. IV. There are men
 who formerly supported the cause of the
 country against all the other Governors,
 who have made war against them for
 much smaller faults, who now, deserters
 from the cause of the people, crouch at
 Lord Gosford's feet, and consider good
 in him what they considered bad in his pre-
 cessors. So long as there was nothing but
 his fine words and false promises, they
 might have been pardoned; but since his
 writings, more strong than his profes-
 sions, have come to light, people must
 have a dose of self-love as strong as
 their love of country is weak, not to re-
 cover from such a strange blindness.
 Other Governors have, like the present,
 violated the *dépot* of the public revenue.
 They did so with some hesitation,
 through the vague, however distant fear
 of impeachment by the House of Com-
 mons. The present Governor labors to
 overthrow this last and feeble barrier to
 the rapacity of those who will, like him,
 leave their country, their family, their
 pleasures, for the love of you, say they;
 for the love of your money, say I. There
 will be no longer a curb to the shame-
 lessness with which Governors have al-
 most all exhibited themselves, as needy
 adventurers, by their impudently violating
 the law, and committing robbery, to pay
 themselves their own salaries. I know
 of no other country where a similar crime
 has been so long perpetrated with impu-
 nity. Public morality is outraged and destroy-
 ed, if honest men do not brand with their
 fixed and open contempt; do not iso-
 late by their determination to have no re-
 lation even of common civility with them;
 do not denounce as enemies of Canada,
 all those who, from the highest to the
 lowest, from the Governor to the Con-
 stable, will receive the public money in
 conformity with the disposition either of
 a British statute, or of any other author-
 ity than that of your Representatives.
 The money which Lord Gosford has tak-
 en; the money which he causes to be
 taken through Lord John Russell;
 the money which the latter does
 not permit him to take, although he has