

no imputation, however, is meant to, or can, attach to that bank, as they would unquestionably be kept in ignorance of the purpose to which the money was applied, supposing it to belong to them. Now I would ask, is this man fit to hold any public situation of trust? He will not dare to deny the fact. If he does, I now say to him, *convincam si negas*. Are he, and his uncle, and cousins, fit persons to have the properties of more than an hundred people placed at their mercy. This is enough, for the present, about the honourable brick merchant. I will enlarge at a future opportunity, for it is fit that the public should know how scurvy an honourable sits at the head of the scurvy board of commissioners, under the scurvy bank bill, scurvily "abstracted" from parliament, by a scurvy trick, for the scurvy purpose of making scurvy "appropriations" of the bank-funds among a scurvy pack of dependants and favourites; from all which it would appear that the stockholders and the public will be most scurvily used

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CARDO, upon the article of tobacco, the first opportunity; so also PHINEAS in reply to a FRIEND TO TRUTH, but I must earnestly deprecate so much personality as begins to appear in this contest, and I must take the liberty of curtailng all that seems to me to be a departure from propriety in the replies which I admit to communications, that have appeared in this work; disputants under feigned names should never think of attacking each other personally, for that is attempting to cut at a shadow, but should confine themselves to the refutation of argument, or the detection of misstatement. *The Parliamentary Review* will be continued in the next or following number, and in the mean time the favours of such gentlemen as may have it in their power to assist me therein, are again respectfully solicited.

The quarter having expired, the subscribers and well wishers of the Free Press, will, it is trusted, have the goodness to recollect that, without the support of payments *in advance*, the work must languish. Profit, I repeat, is not my object, and, in fact, none whatever has yet been derived from it; yet, if my writings are but in a small measure deserving of the approbation which has, in so many instances, been flatteringly bestowed upon them, I should also conceive them entitled to more encouragement, and solid pecuniary aid, than I have hitherto met with, and particularly with two or three exceptions, amongst the original suggestors, promoters, and promised patrons of the undertaking, in Montreal, of whose neglect I think myself entitled to complain

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