

that revenge.—Depend upon it, he has less at heart your wrongs, whether real or pretended, than his own assumed rights..

This is the most indulgent light in which we can regard his conduct. But he is exciting you to insult your King—in the person of your august Governor ; for, that your Governor *is* the noble representative of your Sovereign, you *must* know, and you are well assured that he has been chosen for his high merits, and, on account of the splendour of his career in the service of his Country ; you know also, that this illustrious person has already given us the highest hopes in regard to the future prosperity of this beautiful and happy Province, under his auspices.—Is it possible, then, that you can deliberately stain your character by offering *such* an insult at the instigation of one whom you know not ?—Oh I am sure you will spurn at the idea, and regard the instigator in the light he deserves. Next, gentlemen, he wants to set up a new and controuling power over your Parliament, whom he has already stigmatized, in the grossest manner. The proceedings of this man, indeed, too much resemble the measures adopted by the disaffected, both in France and England, at the fatal period of the French revolution, not to have some similar object in view.—A plan was then formed, gentlemen, in both countries, to assemble a Convention of the people, that was to assume the character and powers of a national representation, and to controul, if not to supercede, the authority of Parliament : with an audacity, 'till then unknown, but since alas, too frequent—it had taken upon itself the task of watching over every transaction of Parliament—of setting limits to its powers, and threatening vengeance if it dared to transgress them : the final object, most clearly was, to lodge