

of approval, he told the people, in one of his subsequent *Advocates*, that he did not mean revolution, he only meant constitutional reform. So he and Mr. Hume may hereafter say. But their own words, which are as plain and explicit as any article in the Declaration of American Independence, will be a perpetual and infallible witness against them. The public ought to have been admonished of this when Mr. Mackenzie, a few months ago, dropped the word *Colonial* from the title of his paper, assigning as a reason, that he could no longer advocate *Colonial* reform; that is, if his supporters would have understood his *full* meaning, he could not advocate what he called the rights of the people or reform, as a *colony* of Great Britain, but only as a country seeking "*independence and freedom from the baneful domination of the Mother Country.*" All the attempts to evade the obvious meaning of Hume's letter, and the legitimate and natural construction put upon it by the Press and intelligent public of Upper Canada, are mere equivocations about the word *baneful*. Hume's recommendation of the *example and result* of the American Revolution is passed over as silently as possible. This admits of no equivocation, and determines beyond doubt or dispute the meaning and design of the whole letter.

The question now to be decided is, what disposal will the Electors of the Toronto Riding, or the Electors of any other Riding or County, or City, which Mr. Mackenzie may presume to insult by offering himself a Candidate for their suffrages, make of him? With every elector of any such County or Riding, the simple question is, whether the **EXAMPLE AND RESULT** of the American Revolution in this Province is his object or not? Mr. Mackenzie has declared this to be *his* object, which he keeps "**EVER IN VIEW!**" A few months will show whether there is a **REVOLUTIONARY** County or Riding in Upper Canada or not. Do the Electors of any single County suppose they can bring about a Revolution? If not, are they prepared to identify and blacken the name of their County with **REVOLUTION**, and that too in the estimation of Reformers as well as anti-Reformers throughout the Province, and in the estimation of the British Government and nation? Is any Elector disposed thus to **signalize his county**? Has any man the heart thus to disgrace his innocent family by giving such a vote? Has any parent the soul thus to murder his own reputation, and by a single act inflict upon his family a leprous curse which will cleave to them from generation to generation, and may be brought up to their reproach and injury when he has gone to his long home? Would any parent wish to bequeath to his children such a legacy? Humanity shudders at the thought.

Besides what advantage can any County expect to derive in return for this eternal disgrace and public and family curse? What has Mackenzie done for any county? He has chattered to them—he has agitated them—he has written to them—he has promised them much—he has got a good deal of their money—he has made