

emolument, reward or remuneration of any kind, are the very last of his views in writing and publishing. Satisfied with little, without affecting a *stoical* rejection of increasing by honorable means the power of enlarging the sphere of rational enjoyments, he can safely say, that he is as happy as he may reasonably expect to be; and shall always think himself so, so long as it shall please God to maintain him in the enjoyment of his mental faculties.

As to the fear expressed by some of them, that this undertaking might turn out a losing concern, C. D. E. will set them at ease by assuring them, that his fortune will not suffer so much by this presumable loss, as it would do by the keeping of horses, by expensive dinners and by all those fashionable pleasures, which might entitle him from others to the name of a good old jolly fellow, but which in his own opinion, would rather deserve another qualification—Every one rides his hobby.

To you my dear children, I owe the sweetest portion of that happiness I am boasting of, for which take the thanks of a father and his paternal blessing: yet young in the world, your entrance into it is rather promising, and, by a strict adherence to the dictates of probity, may your prosperity go progressively increasing with age, so that at the end of your career you need not fear to cast a retrospective glance on the past, nor despair of a happy hereafter.

REPUBLICAN CANDOUR:

In looking over old papers, the following extract and letter were found, and are here inserted, to shew that the Canadians had *then* bitter enemies and some staunch friends. The result of the late contest with our worthy neighbours has proved two things; the first, that the contents of the letter in reply were not mere *wind* and *boasting*, and secondly, that the conquest of this country shall at all times from those that might attempt it *require the aid of more than a single man or cent*. The originals are in the hands of the Printer. Both were sent to the Editor of the Stamford Mercury for insertion.

SAUTHORPE, NEAR SPILSBY, APRIL 24, 1808.

Sir,

Relying on the purity of your political principles, and knowing the so, well deserved, extensive circulation of your paper, may I beg the favor and indulge the hope of seeing the following lines inserted in it. Their object is to vindicate the Canadians and especially the French Canadians, against whom the Liverpool Chronicle has published in his paper of the 14th instant a most foul, wicked and false accusation, said to have been extracted from the American papers, and of which I transmit herein a true copy. If the paragraph alluded to, contained only the ridiculous tale that the Gaols of Lower Canada,