## TO THE READER."

27. 8.

they ought to bunt of all the unfortunate oody, conflicts, eration.

t to be regard. vage thirst for tive country, of 1763, with ession of the estern settle.

for its object r country, as

nt of the Inotive of redesperation. try and the ore resolved ture wrongs

te work unneration are ilized state der our informer will bations' are feature of on pass ane medium ple. Such-Where are uns? They French and lians are, in part descendants of the ancient mans. Such will be the fate of the aborigines our country. They will perish, or lose their tional character and existence, by admixtures th their conquerors. To posterity therefore ir history will be highly acceptible. Indeed it y be said of all history, that like good wine it pws better by age.

In the execution of this work, I have almed at th, and nothing but truth. Impartialty, imies no restraint on my pen; for independently the circumstance, that the contents of this tory, in general, interfere with no party; I am umbered with but few individual obligations, gratitude. To political party, religious and er communities, I owe no obligations of any d; for any benifits confered on me, so that ave felt fully at liberty, to speak the truth cerning all classes of our people, and I trust ave to the so.

The material facts, in the historical parts in work have been ommitted, the omission happened from want of information, Inect statements, if there be any, have taken be, in consequence of improper information. ither case, I am not blameable, as I have done best my circumstances allowed, in collectmaterials for the work.

hould my humble attempts, at writing the ry of my country, meet with good acance among my fellow citizens. I shall inue to collect, from all quarters, the materials he work herein recommended, as a desiderin the literature of our country.

aids in this work, I carnestly invite com-