

of the King of England, and to be actuated by the genuine spirit of patriotism, remember that respect for the power and the legitimate honour of the Sovereign is essential to loyalty.

All Englishmen can be devoted to their King without servility, and as the religion which I understand you profess, vindicates itself from the charge of idolatry, by asserting that the image before which the Catholic bows, raises his mind more powerfully to the God whom he adores—so a genuine English subject feels that his loyalty to his King proceeds from no servile motives. In the person of his monarch—he sees his country embodied, and feels conscious that in upholding his dignity and legitimate authority, he essentially contributes to the preservation of his own rights, and to the independence and power of the nation over which his sovereign presides.

But you, Sir, and your associates, would undermine this power, you would sap the foundations of the monarchy in Canada, by rendering the King's Representative and all his Majesty's servants in that country, immediately and continually dependent upon yourselves, and consequently subservient to your views.

Could the King's Representative exercise with independence those important prerogatives with which the constitution has vested him for the benefit of the people, when he was himself entirely dependent for support upon a body whom it might sometimes become his duty to controul? Could the administrators of justice decide a cause in which a popular demagogue, or one of his adherents, was concerned, with requisite impartiality, when the support of themselves and of their families might depend upon the friendship or partiality of the litigious party, in the next session of the Assembly? I admit, Sir, that men of stern integrity may be met with, who will rise superior to all feelings of interest, and adhere in-