

ably withholden. They will have their ears assailed with the complaints of the poor industrious settlers, whose roads are impassable; they will doubtless have their sympathies awakened by these and such like lamentations; and, on the re-assembling of the Legislature, considerations of humanity *may* stifle the call of duty and the voice of Liberty. But what is a year or two of suffering compared with a life of slavery? Who would not rather "die the last of British freemen than live the first of British slaves"? Who would not endure temporary privation and poverty for the preservation of those rights and privileges which were bought by our ancestors with their lives? Shall we turn *recreant*, and prove unworthy of our sires? No—but let the sacred deposit from them received be handed down inviolate to posterity: let the Representatives of the loyal commons of this Province maintain their constitutional position, *and let it not be wondered at, that they who have troubled the waters are lost in a vortex of their own creation.*

A FREEHOLDER.

FREDERICTON, MARCH 24th, 1835.