

unprincipled leader, that the acts of those whose only rule of conduct should be regard to the public welfare, are so diametrically opposed to reason and justice, as to suffer their deliberations to be swayed by the voice of one man, would be a state of things earnestly to be deprecated, even if the individual possessing this power was distinguished for public virtue, and honored by public confidence. But when you, Sir, are that leader, when it is your influence that thus predominates, wretched indeed must be the state of the country, whose honor and whose welfare is confided to such representatives, and truly defective that system of law, which originates with such legislators.

I do not intend, Sir, in this letter, to review your past political life, or to bring again into notice, the errors and inconsistencies which have ever distinguished you as a public man, I will not overwhelm you with the deep, the damning catalogue of your crimes, for an abler pen than mine has given them publicity, and already do you stand condemned in the mind of every thinking man, as the great bar to all public improvement, and your own country's worst and bitterest foe. My intention is briefly to review your public conduct since the opening of the present Session of the Provincial Parliament, and point out to you the addition which you have made to the large stock of public hatred, you had before accumulated in your own person, and the new claims which you have acquired to the gratitude and good will of the British portion of the population; and, Sir, as I have before asserted, in arraigning you at the bar of public opinion, I seek for no stronger testimony against you, than your own acts, I ask for no more conclusive proof of your unworthiness, than the evidence which you daily furnish against yourself.