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improper in his official capacity, and was on that
 ground (if I recollect rightly) suspended. I believe the
 order to suspend or remove him came from England.
 The Judge was a much more formidable enemy to the
 public tranquillity than the poor misguided Surveyor-
 General. He had, as it seemed, a prodigious longing
 for popularity, and appeared to be anything but scru-
 pulous about the manner of acquiring it. His turbu-
 lence, I fear, was prompted by a worse motive than the
 mere gratification of his vanity. On his first circuit in
 the western part of the province, he began his charge
 to the Grand Jury at the opening of the Criminal Court
 thus:—"Gentlemen! fifteen years of disgraceful admi-
 nistration of the government of this province calls
 loudly for redress." As those fifteen years embraced
 the whole period that Upper Canada had had a
 government, the denunciation was sweeping enough,
 coming as it did from one who had been but a few
 months, or weeks in the country. If I do not forget it,
 I will inclose another of the judge's charges to the
 Grand Jury, which will show that modesty was certainly
 not his forte. There was a third party, a barrister, who
 had been some years out from Ireland, and who was
 also very active in this seditious movement, but his
 career was soon unhappily terminated. He was attend-
 ing the assizes at Niagara, in which the judge alluded
 to was presiding, and took occasion in some trial that
 he was engaged in to help on the cause by some in-
 flammatory declamation against the government. The
 barrister who was opposed to him remonstrated against
 his use being made of a court of justice, and appealed
 to the judge to discountenance it. This brought upon
 him a rude, insulting attack from the other, of which