

at the Inn, to be introduced to you. It is true, Sir, that I did call, but I was led by the same feeling of curiosity to see you, that we country people are generally actuated by, when we hear of a wild beast being in the neighbourhood for a show. I had heard that you were from the Highlands of Scotland, and knowing that many of the productions of that country are considered very "odd fish," I felt a curiosity to see one that had been so much extolled by his keepers, and had become so noted for his growling qualities. I was, however, much disappointed, for instead of discovering any thing like austerity in your countenance, or seeing you command respect by the dignity of your demeanor, I saw you courting the applause of the spectators by a disgusting affectation of low familiarity. This was soon seen into, and, with the exception of one, or perhaps two, they who were then present, and whose good wishes and support you flattered yourself you had gained, have since become your warmest and most powerful opposers. You have consequently found that you showed yourself to very little advantage and with less profit.

You tell the people that I acted as town Clerk, at the annual meeting of the Inhabitants of Adolphustown. Now, Sir, this is incorrect, and I'll tell you wherein. When your first address to the Resident Landholders came out, I enquired after you, and found that you were related to some of the most respectable families at Niagara. I approved of the plans proposed by you in that Address, and previous to the Township Meeting for the appointment of Parish Officers, I drew up a report of Adolphustown, in the form you suggested, from notes that I had taken a long time before, and presented it to the meeting for their consideration. A Chairman was the only officer nominated, and after the Report was examined and approved, it was returned to me, and I gave it to the Post Master, Kingston. Not long after this, your second address was published, other writings followed, and it was soon discovered that you had been acting with duplicity, and that your object was not what you at first led us to believe it was. You forced yourself upon the notice of the people of this country, by methods which seldom fail to excite it. You would introduce novelties that tended merely to excite the passions, and a spirit of innovation in those long established, long tried, rules of Government, those laws, and that Constitution of our country, of the benefits of which every honest subject, every true born Canadian, is proud of boasting that he partakes.—You attacked those whom you knew to be above the reach of your scurrility, because they excited your envy.—You would level those whose virtues and