

an extent, that they nearly, perhaps wholly, amount to a prohibition of emigration. The system, in fact, benefits no person but the large Landholders; they are the persons, and the only persons, who derive advantage from it; for unless for those high fees, they could not find purchasers. We are happy that none of the Hon. members of the Council, have large tracts of Land; they cannot reap any benefit by jobbing; nor have they, their public servants, or those who attend them in a "*private capacity*," attended the auction of the Mohawk, & Gore Lands, in the *honorable* capacity of puffers! no, we rejoice that this charge does not come home to them; on the contrary, they are sufferers by the system; for the daily and numerous appeals that are made to their humanity, by Emigrants in distress, draw from two of them, to our knowledge, & perhaps from the whole, large sums of money.

Our Parliament, we have no doubt, intends, for the wrongs we have suffered by the Sister Colony, in pocketing our share of the duties received at the Port of Quebec, and the encouragement given to the Farmers and Lumber Merchants of the U. States, to address his Majesty's Ministers next Session. They boasted much of their willingness to encourage, protect, and foster emigration to *this* Colony.—A fine field now lies open to display their patriotism and humanity; and we trust their constituents will press upon their attention the necessity of addressing his Majesty upon the high fees paid by emigrants. The sums paid in this manner are not only ruinous to the Emigrants, but injurious to the Country; whereas, if the Emigrants obtained their lands in the manner held out to them in Great Britain, and as understood by the word "*GRANT*," it would occasion an influx of emigra-