

disunion between the Civilian and the Soldier, and from a vain and futile hope to depreciate the character of that Army whose honor is, like its flag, spotless and unstained. As a specimen of your inventive powers, joined with unparalled impudence, let us take the following extract from the same address:—"The English in the minority are worthless characters when they would arrogate to themselves privileges which they deny to their fellow subjects." What are the privileges, Sir, of which you speak, or upon what opinions or acts of the "minority" do you base so false an assertion? Read, Sir, in the Declaration of the Quebec Constitutional Association, the causes which have induced that minority to form Societies for mutual protection, and learn what they demand before you impudently ascribe any unworthy motives to them.—They ask (I use the printed form of words) "a fair share in the representation of the Province,"—"an enjoyment of equal rights and privileges with all classes of His Majesty's subjects," and pledge themselves to effect these ends only by Constitutional means.—These "*mauvais sujets*," Sir, as you are pleased to style us, will yet teach you a lesson that you will long remember;—they belong to a people who are accustomed neither to national or individual insult—too long have they permitted you to trifle with their generosity; but you have, sir, at last aroused a spirit among them that will never relax till they have hurled you from your guilty eminence, an object of public scorn, and a monument of miserably blasted ambition.

Your next Parliamentary effort, Sir, was on the Governor's Speech at the close of the last Session. Nothing could touch you more nearly than that Address because of its striking applicability to yourself. You knew that if ever an individual had been raised from his original insignificance by fortuitous circumstances, you were the man; and we cannot wonder that its truth was its least recommendation, and that it was characterized by you as "excepting the one delivered in 1810, by General Craig, without example." In the same address you again took occasion to assert that "the minority deserved the appellation of factious" when they dared to ask the Imperial Parliament to interfere with the Colonial Legislature: truly, what mighty daring is there in this!!—a population of one hundred and fifty thousand souls have been frau-