

of Her Majesty would not have been hazarded had not those interested in keeping up extravagant salaries, and who advised the Governor at the time, wished to deny justice to the country.

Goudge—That Sir Rupert D. George, during five years previous to 1838, had received the enormous amount of £8785 16s., besides large allowances for clerks, and that one-third of the amount would be ample compensation for his services.

Howe—That the House does not believe any such extravagant sums would have been given to Sir R. D. George had the Assembly had due influence in the Government, and the whole Executive power not been in the hands of a narrow exclusive party.

Huntington—That contemplating with deep regret the lavish waste of money to Sir R. D. George, the House cannot believe it will be continued when it is generally admitted that £700 a year is sufficient for his successor.

Huntington—That the whole arrangement respecting the settlement of the Judiciary has been delayed, and is still embarrassed by alledged claims for fees repeatedly declared by the House illegal, and since abolished.

Huntington—Showing the evils of permanent salaries, and that if the House, after trying every constitutional means of resistance, yields, conscious of an inability to resist, it will be with a firm reliance on the correctness of their views.

Howe—Disapproving of the appointment of Alexander Stewart to the Council.

Howe—An Address to Her Majesty repeating former complaints, and that the House could anticipate no satisfactory settlement until it had the aid of the Government. That the House, weary of seeing the revenues of the country wasted, the people misrepresented to their Sovereign, and the gracious boon of Her Majesty so inarrded, solemnly declare the Council does not enjoy the confidence of the people.

Howe—An Address for the removal of Sir Colin Campbell.