

What can be more plain than this? We are affectionately, but peremptorily enjoined, by the highest of all authorities, to reiterate our prayers, till they are granted. We are commanded to be even *importunate* in our demands, and not to cease asking till we obtain our desires; consequently every member of Assembly who shall object to petition His Majesty for a redress of our manifold grievances, fails to discharge one of the most important Christian duties. The way is so clear to our Representatives, that I see not how they can mistake.

The House having undergone an important change, the Country is full of hope. Less babbling and more work; more economy and less parsimony: less puerility, and more manliness; less brazen-faced impudence, and more modest merit; less sycophancy, and more independence of spirit; less unintelligible jargon, and more common-sense talk; less of self interested views, and more enlarged views for the public good; less wandering and groping after inapplicable precedents, and more examples worthy of imitation; fewer statutes, and more addresses to the King; fewer Canal Commissioners and better roads; fewer taxes on resident industry and more on lazy Absentees; one Statute to knock two hundred on the head; and an immediate recurrence to the Act of Settlement, 12 and 13 William III, which says "That no person who has an office or place of profit under the King, or receives a pension from the Crown, shall be capable of serving as a member of the House of Commons." Such are the hopes of the Country. That they may not be disappointed is the devout wish of

The Public's most obedient,

And most Devoted Servant,

THE AUTHOR.

Nov. 20, 1824.

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