

Disappointed by the firmness which the Lieutenant Governor displayed, and unable to answer the Constitutional arguments by which he justified his course, the House, as a last endeavour to coerce His Excellency into their views, resorted to the unprecedented measure of stopping the Supplies. Even after this course was resolved on, they nevertheless passed Bills for the expenditure of large sums of public money, under the controul of Commissioners named by themselves from the ranks of their political friends, and providing also in many instances for the liberal payment of such Commissioners, out of the pockets of the people, in the expectation that they would be thus enabled to keep up an influence in the country, while they embarrassed the public service. The consequence of this proceeding was the reservation of all Money Bills—a stop to public improvements, and an additional discouragement to emigration.

In this uncalled for proceeding, more than in any other, the revolutionary views of the party are disclosed. Let the honest, intelligent, and loyal Farmer, or other inhabitant of this Province, ask himself this plain question—Whether he at any time desires to see the Courts of Justice impeded in their progress—the prisoners confined in the gaols of the Province left untried—the Offices of the Surveyor General—the Register—the Receiver General—in short, all those Offices in which their own business, and that of their fellow-subjects is