

te, et amende un Acte passé dans la quarantieme année du regne de Sa Majesté, intitulé, " Acte qui pourvoit des Officiers rapporteurs pour les Chevaliers, Citoyens et Bourgeois pour servir en Assemblée, et qui règle les élections à être tenues en conséquence."

Acte qui continue pour un tems limité, un Acte passé dans la trente neuvieme année du regne de Sa Majesté, intitulé, " Acte pour accorder plus amples salaires et encouragements ultérieurs aux Maîtres et Aides de Poste en cette Province," et qui continue pour un tems limité un Acte passé dans la quarante deuxieme année du regne de Sa Majesté, intitulé, " Acte qui continue et amende, pour un tems limité, un Acte passé dans la trente neuvieme année du regne de Sa Majesté, intitulé, Acte pour accorder plus amples salaires et encouragements ultérieurs aux Maîtres et Aides de Poste en cette Province."

Et alors il a plu à son Excellence de délivrer la Harangue suivante aux deux Chambres: (*Voyez page 250.*)

Après quoi l'Honorable Orateur du Conseil Législatif a dit, que c'étoit le plaisir de Son Excellence le Lieutenant Gouverneur que le Parlement Provincial fut prorogé à Vendredi le 27 de Mai prochain.

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*To the Editor of the British American Register.*

SIR,

To profess to give the arguments on both sides of a question, and to give them but on one, is a proceeding not calculated to raise the credit of the publisher for impartiality, or a strict regard to truth, and has a direct tendency to mislead. It is, besides, an injustice to the individuals

whose reasonings are suppressed or perverted, and an act of disrespect to the public, by conveying to it, as true, a statement which, in essentials, is erroneous.—Although the qualities of the proceeding here noticed may be attributed to the report of Miller's case in your last number; yet, it is no doubt to be presumed and supposed that the errors and imperfection of that report have arisen from the faultiness of the communications which you have received. As a friend to truth, and as a witness of the proceedings had in that affair, I am constrained to say that the account given of it is altogether partial, erroneous, and imperfect. The points of law urged on the trial are erroneously stated, the arguments of the prisoner's council omitted, and the determinations of the Court misrepresented. These defects are the more to be regretted as the case presented points of more importance than any criminal case that has recently occurred, and is of a nature to appear again in the person of some other supposed delinquent. And therefore the publication of so erroneous and imperfect an account of it must not only render it destitute of utility as a case to be referred to, but, if acquiesced in, is even calculated to induce error in future determinations. To prevent this latter evil, and at the same time to deprive that of credit which is not entitled to it, has induced me to arraign the correctness of the report that has been published. It would not be difficult for me to point out the particulars in which this report is incorrect and deficient; but this would require more space than you would be disposed to allot, in your paper, to a proceeding respecting which your readers do not probably possess much curiosity.—I therefore satisfy myself with arraigning in general terms the correctness of your report and suggesting to you an observation which is more