

evidence of it is recorded.—In what great transaction shall we find that warlike spirit, resistless valour, and ardent attachment to the crown, which the upstart law-givers of the day, tell us is a sure pledge that a spirit of disaffection and revolt can find no place in a Canadian's bosom?—If there be such a monument erected to immortalize the Canadian name, I should be truly sorry to pass it unnoticed in this examination of their claim to the distinction they assume. Unfortunately the history of Montgomery, of Arnold, of Hazen and Livingston, is not out of print. I wish it were; and to prove the sincerity of that wish, I will (as the players say) "*let the curtain drop,*" at this scene of the political drama.

"Let me not name it to you, you chaste stars."

I am not the apologist of the Anglo-Americans, who threw off their allegiance; nor will I join in admiring the noble qualities of the people of Canada, because they did not turn round and bite the hand that broke their fetters, and by whose bounty they had been fed! Indeed, so little do I find to praise in the conduct of this colony, that during the last fifteen years of unexampled trial and peril, I cannot discover one act of high minded sympathy and generous attachment to Great Britain. While the noble Lion has watched in the portico of the Temple and guarded every avenue to it from the approach of the insidious Tyger; they have, cat like, lain in a corner, slumbering and purring on a velvet cushion, heedless of the toil and suffering and sacrifices and danger, to which their princely, generous protector was exposed!!—Yet without a single motive to disaffection, and with every inducement of gratitude and interest, to sympathize and co-operate with the

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