

of our country; or whether we shall be an enlightened people—excelling in arts and sciences; in order, industry, virtue and religion.

This eventfull period then requires the wisdom, and demands the earnest, the anxious and disinterested exertions of all who are real friends of the province. For who that is its friend, and considers these particulars, but must exert himself—but must feel the utmost solicitude for the result?

We are all embarked in one bottom; and as our interests are the same, we should unite, like a band of brethren, in one design for the common welfare. There should be no other strife or emulation among us, than who shall serve his God and his king, his country and fellow-subjects with most zeal—who shall most effectually promote order and loyalty, temperance and industry, virtue and righteousness. These are peculiarly necessary in a new country; and by these a new, or any other, country will, in time, be exalted to prosperity and eminence, to happiness and grandeur.

May God, of his infinite mercy, incline the hearts of all concerned to unite, and zealously to promote and practise these things; for his dear son's sake, Christ Jesus; to whom &c.

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