

to Canadian affairs. It is dated Lambton Castle, Dec. 26th, 1834, and is addressed to S. W. Phillips, Esq. It must speak for itself. "Sir," it says, "I have the honour to transmit to you an Address to the King from the Inhabitants of Oban, which I beg you to lay before the Home Secretary for presentation to His Majesty. Your obedient servant, DURHAM."

The name of Sir Francis Head suggests that of William Lyon McKenzie. I have Mr. McKenzie's autograph signature in a copy of Story's Laws of the United States, captured at Montgomery's on Yonge Street in 1837. Leaves are turned down at the Act of 1794 to establish the Post Office and Post Roads within the United States; and in the Act of 1799 to regulate the Collection of Duties on Imports and Tonnage. I have also his name subscribed with his own hand to Scrip for One Dollar, issued by the Provisional Government of Upper Canada in 1837, at Navy Island. I copy the document, which is a printed form only partially filled up: (David Gibson's autograph also appears thereon.) "\$1. Provisional Government of Upper Canada, No. 252. Navy Island, Upper Canada, Dec. 27, 1837. Four months after date, the Provisional Government of Upper Canada promise to pay to — or order, at the City Hall, Toronto, One Dollar, for value received. WM. L. MCKENZIE, Chairman *pro tem.* Ex. Com. Entered by the Secretary, P. H. WATSON. Examined by the Comptroller, DAVID GIBSON." I preserve likewise a blank commission in the "Patriot Army," organized along the frontier in the United States in 1839, ready-signed by H. HAND, Commander-in-Chief of the North-Western Army on Patriot Service in Upper Canada, and endorsed by "John Montgomery," President of the Grand Eagle Chapter of Upper Canada on Patriot Executive Duty, Windsor, Upper Canada, Sep. 26, 1839. ROBERT ROBERTSON, Secretary. A rude woodcut adorns the fly-leaf of this paper of an Eagle soaring aloft and carrying in its claws the British Lion. At the side is the motto "Liberty or Death."

W. Lyon McKenzie's name recalls to Upper Canadians that of Joseph Hume, and his often-quoted letter to Mr. McKenzie on the "*baneful domination of the mother-country.*" I introduce here a note of Mr. Hume's, wholly creditable to him but on quite a foreign subject. It is a communication addressed to a young protégé or relative named Crow, who had been a little wild. The tenor of the document enables us at once to conceive the case. I copy the original.