

No. 73.
 Sir F. B. Head
 to
 Lord Glenelg,
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 Enclosures.

us, Sir, in their Hearts will your Memory and your Name hold a fond and grateful Recollection.

In Camp, in Quarters, on the Field, the Militia Man and the Volunteer will mingle the revered Name of Isaac Brock with that of Francis Bond Head; both have led them to Victory.

And long in Upper Canada will the Hearth resound with the cheering Recollections of the Yonge Street Defeat, the Repulse at Chippewa, and last, though not least, the Flight in the London District, and the *Disaster* at Malden. Then shall your Name "*in our Orisons be duly remembered,*" and become familiar in our Mouths "*as Household Words.*"

May your Excellency also recollect us; and may that Providence which has guided you and us through this Storm in Safety be your Shield and your Safe-guard in your Voyage homewards and through Life.

To His Excellency Sir Francis Bond Head, Baronet, Knight Commander of the Royal Hanoverian Guelphic Order, Knight of the Prussian Military Order of Merit, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Upper Canada, &c. &c. &c.

May it please Your Excellency,

We, the undersigned Inhabitants of the Town of Chatham and its Vicinity, have lately heard with sincere Regret that your Excellency has resigned the Government of this Province.

We cannot allow your Excellency to leave us without adding our Assurance to that of the other Inhabitants of the Province, that we have ever admired the Spirit by which your Excellency has evidently been actuated during your Residence among us, and the open and manly Policy of your Administration.

We add our feeble Voice to that of every other loyal Man in Upper Canada in applauding your Excellency's Energy and Decision during the late unfortunate Disturbances; and we rejoice that under your Command it has been in our Power to prove our Attachment to the Constitution and Laws of our Forefathers.

In taking leave of your Excellency we offer our best and most sincere Wishes for your future Happiness; and we assure you, that in the Days of our Prosperity we shall not forget how nobly and firmly you stood by us in our short Hour of Trouble.

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May it please your Excellency,

We, Her Majesty's faithful and loyal Subjects, Inhabitants of the Village of Paris and its Vicinity, beg leave to address your Excellency on retiring from the Government of this Province.

It is much to be regretted that any Difference of Opinion on Points of Colonial Policy should have arisen between your Excellency and Her Majesty's Government at home, and more especially at this eventful Period, when, by the Machinations of a few evil and designing Men, the Province has been nearly involved in all the Miseries of civil and bloody War, but which, through the Mercy of Divine Providence, your Excellency's prompt and vigorous Measures, and the Gallantry of the brave and loyal Inhabitants of the Province, has been speedily, and we trust effectually, put down.

The short Period of your Excellency's Administration enables us at one Glance to bring under View the whole Course of Policy pursued by your Excellency, and we must confess we perceive nothing emanating from your Excellency, in Word or Deed, which can in the slightest degree be interpreted as objectionable; on the contrary, the Wisdom and Promptitude you have on all Occasions displayed in upholding the Dignity of the Crown and maintaining our glorious Constitution inviolate, call for the highest Expression of Admiration and Gratitude on our Part; and we trust when our youthful and most Gracious Queen shall be