

A HISTORY

OF THE LATE

PROVINCE OF LOWER CANADA.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Mr. Roebuck moves in the House of Commons for an enquiry into Chap. Canada matters—his motion superseded by the Colonial Minister's, and select committee appointed to inquire, &c.—report—menacing language of the French press and *Vindicator* in alliance with it—organization in accordance therewith, and uneasiness of the British population in consequence—loyal address to the King from Montreal, forwarded through the Governor—his answer to the deputation—address to the King from Quebec—central and permanent committee of delegates sit at Montreal as a "convention"—report of their proceedings—another similar to it formed at Quebec—Parliament expires and general elections in consequence—Constitutional Association formed at Quebec—another at Montreal—"declaration" issued by that of Quebec—address of the constitutionals at Montreal—advance of £31,000 by home government to relieve the officials—Corporation of Quebec, on the eve of the new year, resolve not to visit the Governor—Asiatic cholera—new Parliament meets—speech, &c.—address to the King and both Houses on the state of the Province—Assembly short of funds—address the Governor—answer—resolution thereupon—Government transmits certain communications from the Colonial Minister, Mr. Spring Rice—public accounts and estimates sent down, but wholly disregarded—Governor's further answer to the Assembly relative to their address for £18,000 to cover contingencies—Assembly prorogued—Mr. Jessopp, collector of customs, committed—bill naming Mr. Roebuck agent, rejected by the Legislative Council—Constitutional Associations active—petitions to the King and two Houses of Parliament agreed upon—Mr. John Neilson of Quebec and Mr. Walker of Montreal, deputed as the bearers—Corporation of Quebec desire to wait upon the Governor—His Excellency declines their visit—debate in House of Commons on Canada affairs—it is determined that Commissioners shall be appointed to proceed to this Province and investigate them—documents in the Official Quebec Gazette—Lord Aylmer's recall announced—public addresses to him—Lord Gosford's arrival, accompanied by Sir Charles Grey and Sir George Gipps—Lord Aylmer's departure—monument erected at his expense to the memory of Wolfe on the spot where he fell.

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