

of the inhabitants of the province, are far from unanimous in desiring to change the present constitution of the colony.

In forming plans for the government and regulation of different parts of the empire, the means of carrying those plans into effect require the first attention; little consideration will be sufficient to shew, that the means of carrying any popular form of government into effects, productive of general benefit, are not to be found in Canada.

The Canadians are neither inclined, nor are they qualified to take part in a popular government; indeed the advocates for a House of Assembly seem to think (however unjustly) that their religion should exclude them from any participation therein.

The disbanded troops and loyalists are settled at a distance from the rest of the inhabitants of the province, and widely separated from each other: they consist of an assemblage of people, from different colonies and parts of the empire, accustomed to different modes of government and laws, in the various countries from which  
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