

- X. We wonder they have been so modest, as only to propose, after telling us in what Light we *Must* consider them, we may have expected to hear them Order the Accounts to be laid before them.
- XI. Here the G. J. have forgot their lately profess'd Love for their fellow Subjects; and instead of quieting them in their Possessions (which the Legislature of this Province has wisely intended by this Ordinance) would plunge them in the just now dreaded abyss of Appeals.
- XII. While the G. J. were content with their imaginary Seats in the House of Commons, we were able to understand them, but now they chuse to Quixote here, if we were able, we certainly are very unwilling, out of Regard to what may possibly be well intended.
- XIII. These are very good Articles.—We should however been more obliged to the G. J. if out of their great Skill and Knowledge, in those Matters they had particularized some of the best Methods to be taken; but we believe there will be no Occasion, the Council has those Regulations actually under their Consideration.
- XIV. They are right here to; but we are sorry they make this Presentment from their own Knowledge.
- XV. This is putting Things in their proper Channel: We too would be glad to have this Order altered, as far as the Governor shall find consistent with the Safety of the Garrison.

The Grand-Jury need not have gone so far back as the Times of *James* the First for a Popery Act: Had they been seeking a Law against Witchcraft, Incantations, Conjurations and Charms, it would have been proper to have turned over the Statutes of that Reign: We are surpris'd they did not recommend the famous Test Act, this has been deemed by many good Men not wholly proper in *England*, and would be attended by great Inconveniencies in other Parts of the *British* Empire, and particularly in this P. in its present Circumstances, as by it would be lost the Service of many good Subjects of different Persuasions, and the Weight of more burthenfome Offices thrown on the Jurors themselves, than they seem either able or willing to bear.

How would People at a Distance, who read this Remonstrance, be surpris'd when they are told the whole Number of Gentlemen of the Army, and in actual Service, (amongst the greatest Number of Justices of the District of *Quebec*, just now complained of) amounts to ONE, and he legally qualified to serve as a Member of the House of Commons in his own Country.

We cannot suppose they have any Objections to the half-pay Officers, now settled with large landed Interest in the Province, without whom, or those in actual Service, qualified Persons are not to be found, except in *Quebec* and *Montreal*.