

"da dependent on a successful exertion of her physical force", inflammatory and seditious?

25. What is the present population of Upper Canada, and what has been its progressive increase, since its establishment as a province?

26. Does not the St. Lawrence appear to be the natural channel for the commerce not only of Upper Canada, but likewise of the western parts of the States of New-York and Pennsylvania, and the whole of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan?

27. Has not a carrier, or transitu trade, always been productive of incalculable wealth, and advantage to those who have been so geographically situated as to command it?

28. Is it not policy therefore, to encourage and attract the trade from the States down the St. Lawrence, instead of loading it with duties and restrictions?

29. Does the Hon. John Richardson compose and write his own speeches, and letters; or are they composed and written for him by others?

(To be continued)

"For in that deep in which what dangers may come,

puzzles the will,

And makes us rather bear those ills we have,

Than fly to others that we know not of" SHAKESPEARE

Quebec, St. John Street, 19 Sept.

MR. MACCULLON,

A few evenings ago, after perusing some *mercurial* trite observations respecting the union or rather division of the Canadas, (for there are two opinions on the subject,) I was induced to make some copious libations to Bacchus, in hopes by those means, of obtaining a double vision, or second sight, as it is called in the country, whence so many of my neighbours come, which I was told frequently occurred to persons after performing their devotions to the god of wine! for a single and strait-forward vision did not appear to me sufficient to embrace all the bearings and land-marks, rising through the ocean of doubt and uncertainty with which the subject has been endeavoured to be surrounded. But the consequence was that I fell into a profound slumber & dreamt I saw a Canadian ship, named the *Constitution* in great distress, endeavouring to make a port within sight. I could perceive the people on the decks of the port, yet they seemed to care very little about the vessel in distress. Her crew appeared to be very unskillful in their management of her, and not so much in a state of insubordination, as apparently without a captain or officers. Some were vociferating lustily in French, with such volubility, as to be scarcely intelligible; others were endeavouring to throw a rope on board another ship, which, by the bye, appeared to be very little better ma-