

recital of what the public in Canada are as well acquainted with as I could make them, having nothing but the public papers to glean from; I think it will be best to discontinue it in favour of other objects of newer and more temporary interest. Besides I have never been favoured with those communications from members of the assembly which I had reason to expect, and which I was promised would be sent me, on the subject of the debates in the house. It was upon the faith of these expectations that the abstract was commenced in the hope of thereby making it more valuable than the common newspaper reports. Another inducement to cease from recording for the present the proceedings of that session, is that another has since taken place pregnant with important matters for political remark, which will, occasionally, call for reference and animadversion as I proceed.

With regard to the Kingston bank bill, the interest of that matter too has principally gone by. Unless therefore I am solicited to resume the subject, I shall equally discontinue it.

A subject which occupied a share of the pages of my late numbers, namely the institution of the Montreal general hospital, and its generally anti-Canadian and exclusive character, has been in the interval continued by the publication of one or two communications relative to it, in the Scribber; (*vide* No. 112 of that work.) It will therefore be dropped for the present, in this.

In No. 14 was given, in the garb of a dream, a parody of the opening speech of Lord Dalhousie to the Canadian parliament, at the session of Jan. 1825. At the close of that parody the genius of Canada, addressing the house of assembly, is made to express a fear that they would be cut short in their deliberations by "a passionate prorogation," and, in another place, she is described, in addressing a severe reprehensive admonition to the legislative council, as departing from parliamentary usage, in which, I believe, no precedent will be found of the upper house being specially and separately addressed from the throne. In closing the last session of the provincial parliament, it seems as if his excellency, the governor, had taken a hint or two out of my book, for, in the first place, the prorogation was a passionate one, and secondly, the most unprecedentedly, *did* address the legislative council separately and specially, not indeed as he ought to have done, reproving them for their unconstitutional, time-serving, and self-interested conduct, in refusing their concurrence to the money bills voted by the lower house, whereby every thing has been paralyzed; but, on the contrary, insulting the people of Canada, through the assembly, by lauding and commending the council for adopting a course hostile