

en, which will require all your abilities and the
 greatest application, the restoring peace and the esta-
 blishing good order and legal government in Canada.
 is an object of the greatest importance to this coun-
 try; the difficulties attending it are immense; but his
 Majesty depends upon your zeal, and upon your expe-
 rience, for carrying it into execution. His Majesty,
 being anxious for the happiness of his subjects, com-
 mands me to inform you, that no time should be lost
 in beginning so important a work, and that you do
 not return to Quebec, detaching Lieutenant-
 General Burgoyne, or such other officer as you shall
 think most proper, with that part of your forces which
 may be spared from the immediate defence of your pro-
 vince, to carry on such operations as shall be most
 conducive to the success of the army acting on the
 coast of New-York; and that you direct the officer so
 detached to communicate with, and put himself as
 far as possible under the command of, General Howe:
 you will order such artillery as you shall judge neces-
 sary to proceed with this detachment; and, as a great
 quantity of heavy cannon and military stores were sent,
 on the supposition that Quebec might have been in
 the hands of the rebels, you will, upon requisition from
 General Howe, supply him with such cannon and
 stores as may not be wanted for the protection of
 Canada.

Thoughts for conducting the War from the Side of Canada. No. III.

By Lieutenant-General Burgoyne.

WHEN the last ships came from Quebec, a re-
 port prevailed in Canada, said to have been founded
 on positive evidence, that the rebels had laid the
 basis of several large vessels at Skenesborough and Ti-
 leroga, and had resolved to exert their utmost
 powers