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L have this day proclaimed the Act 1 & 2 Victoria, chap. 112, entitled An Act for indemnifying " those who have issued or ac-ted under certain " Parts of a certain Ordinence made under colour " of an Act passed on the present Session of " Parliament, inti-tuled An Act to make temporary Provision for the Government of Lower Canada"

I have also to notify the disallowatee by Her Majesty of the Ordinances 2d Victoria, chapter 1, "entitled, "An Ordinance to provide for the security of the province of Lower Canada."

I cannot perform these official duties with out at the same time informing you, the Peo of British America, of the course which measures of the Imperial Government The myst-ry which has heretotore pursue. The myst-ry-winch has heretolore too often, during the progress of the most in-portant affairs, concealed from the people of these Colonies, the intentions, the motives, and the very actions of their rulers appears the Government, and the general dissatisfaction of the People, Undestrable at any time such concealment on the part of one entrusted with the supreme authority in the present I have had so many and such gr-t.lying proofs of warm and confiding attachme t, I can have no reserve. And my implicit reinance on your lightly and good sense will jue tily me in making you acquimited with what

alt is the more necessary for me thus to act, tecause, wien I first entered upon this Government, I explained to you, it 's Proclamation issued immediately on my arrival on these shores, the nature of the powers vested in me, and the principles ou which it was tote, that I am about to return to England, I feel it to be my bounden duty to state

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ance during a long subjection to Martial Law, and a continued suspension of the Habeas Corpus,—where there neither did exist, nor had for a long time existed, any confidence in the impartial administration of justice in any political case.

To encourage and stimulate me in my arduous task, I had great and worthy objects in view. My aim was to elevate the Province of Lower Canada to a thoroughly British character; to link its people to the sovereignty of the strength of the content of the sovereign of the first in years and those who we to the character; to link its people to the sovereign to the first in years and those which its transported to measures the lenency, had acquiesced in, or submitted to it. The grounding them all participas of ficts which must necessarily have related to my entered to my e ty of Britain, by making them all participations of participations in those high privileges, conducive at tors in those high privileges, conducive at the suited from any settlement of this question, once to freedom and order, which have long that already begun to show themselves. Of pledge of Her Majesty's mercy. I cannot recall the irrevocable begun to show themselves. been the glory of Englishmen. I hoped to these the principal were, the general appro- attempt to evade the disallowance of the Or confer on an united people, a more exten- val of my policy by the people of the United dinance, by re-enacting it under the disguise

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toundation of a system of general government, which, while it strengthens your performanch connexion with Great Britain, shall save you trom the evils to which you are now subjected by every change in the fluctuating policy of distant and successive Administrations.

Given under my hand and seal at arms, at the castle of St. Lewis, in the city of Quebec, in the said Province of Lower Canada, the minth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hindred and thirty-eight, and in the second year of Her Majesty's Reign.

(By Command.)

CHARLES BULLER,

Chief Secretary

New-York, Oct. 24,

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