

was bound to express his grateful feelings for the uniform and many acts of kindness he ever experienced, not only from the General and State authorities, but from those of this city, the *cultivation of which he deemed of great importance in all official intercourse with them*—(great cheering). Those who were fathers and grandfathers could alone enter into his feelings, and duly appreciate the highly prized legacy which would be handed to his posterity by the address, and while written on parchment, yet it was so deeply engraven on his heart, that he would enjoin upon his numerous children and their posterity ever to cherish a grateful sense of the honor conferred on their father, so that they should ever prove to the signers and their posterity their gratitude—(great cheering). Before he sat down he could not omit observing, in these extraordinary times, that it was cheering to every man connected with England, to witness that when *reputation* was so widely, and so *ruinously to character*, acted on, yet the British merchants stood firm in upholding the moral principle—(loud cheering). While he observed, with proud feeling for the honor of the British character, there were many at this festive board who thus sustained the honor of their country, and among those one who has ever stood prominent through his whole life, need I name your estimable and highly-respected President. I therefore claim the pleasure to give the health of JOSEPH FOWLER—(tremendous cheering).

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*From the Albion.*

The following works have been printed and published by Mr. Buchanan, which proved that his Consular life has been truly active :—

1819. Letter to Sir Robert Peel as to the prevention of crime, with a proposition as to unfortunate females, abandoned to prostitution in the cities of London, Dublin, and Edinburgh.

1821. Sketches of Indian Character. This work ran through two editions. Facts are now being collected for a third edition, to be completed in his retirement, in Canada.

1824. Plan for the Melioration and Civilization of the Indians in the British Possessions : addressed to the late Earl Dalhousie.

1824. Project for the formation of an Experimental Depot in Canada, for the Pauper Population of the County of Kent : addressed to the Rt. Hon. Edward Stanly, (now Lord Stanly.)

1828. Report and Observations on the Banking and other Incorporated Institutions of the State of New York. This was the first work of the kind published here, and highly valued.

1828. Opening of the St. Lawrence to the United States Vessels, considered and recommended to Government.

1832. Report on the State of Crime, and Effects of State Prison Discipline, in the States of New York and Connecticut.

1834. Facts and Observations, addressed to Sir John Colborne, Lieut. Governor of Upper Canada ; pointing out the evil consequent on providing for *paupers in health*, in a country like Canada, where all who will work are sure of being fed.

1834. Letter to Lord Viscount Dungannon, with a plan to preserve from Contamination and Crime, destitute female children in London, between the ages of eight and twelve. The annual returns show above 15,000 of such females. Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent honored Mr. Buchanan with her approval and granted permission such should be called the Royal Victoria Female Sanctuary. He hopes to set this on foot.

1836. Recommending and pointing out the importance of a railroad from Hamilton to Sarnia in Michigan.

1836. Letter to Sir Francis Head, pointing out the means of raising the funds for such railway, by levying from the lands within five miles each side, according to contiguity.

1838. War with England fairly stated : addressed to President Van Buren. Anonymous.