

although no calumny that can be trumped up against me could concern this public question, I shall confidently refer you, again and again, to this address and to my speech of the 15th of June, of both of which I shall take care that you shall have a plentiful supply. Without, then, troubling the public with what does not concern it, by a further reference to one long dead—to one, whom the testimony of the noblest and most distinguished men of the day, voluntarily supported against a base and interested public and private conspiracy, and proved to be one of the bravest and most meritorious veterans that ever disciplined the worthless young officer, and was the poor soldier's friend—that ever bled himself to save his country. It is enough here to state, that Mr. Roebuck's assertion respecting him, is untrue. And, lastly, as to another mean attempt made formerly, to prejudice my name in your eyes, by the insinuation of my family being pensioners and placemen, I may say that none of *my* family ever have received, or would receive, a pension, or a job place of any kind—which is more than can be said by some Radicals, whose mouths are shut to all but quiet scandal, for fear of losing their whole pension-property—it is more than can be said by Mr. Roebuck, the French Canadian placeman! Whilst, for myself—having no earthly wish unsatisfied, no selfish interest to serve, and fearing neither man nor demon, I can now devote myself to no better hope for my country and my fellow-citizens, than to lend my hearty aid to wipe off from my country's senate and my native city, the signal disgrace and injury of having a foreign mercenary amongst them. Turning next to me, the French Canadian agent asks, with another curious specimen of English, as well as logic (probably *Mounseer Papineau and Co.* do not