

writer. If the language of Mr. Hume were less unequivocal, different opinions might be entertained of the interpretation put upon it by Mr. Mackenzie, and his friends might at least hope that he saw in it nothing of a treasonable character; but when the public journalists, who had heretofore supported Mr. Mackenzie, give to the language of Mr. Hume the same interpretation as that given by those who have always opposed him; and when Mr. Mackenzie himself openly and boldly avows himself the admirer and supporter of the principles of his correspondent, all must regard him "as the long concealed, but now openly avowed enemy of British connection."

Mr. Hume, in addressing Mr. Mackenzie, had two objects in view—one to blacken the character of Mr. Ryerson, and, if possible, to destroy his influence amongst that loyal and respectable body of Christians, of which he is the highly intelligent and able supporter; and the other, to hasten that crisis which he has the ignorance and the impudence to suppose is fast approaching in the affairs of this Province; or in other words, to promote our emancipation from what he calls "the baneful domination of the Mother Country." Mr. Ryerson's admirable reply to Mr. Hume's unprincipled, false, and malevolent attack, has placed his character in its true light, or rather in its detestable darkness; and the articles which will be found in this little pamphlet, should they ever meet his eye, will afford him ample means of arriving at the conclusion, that his traitorous purposes have met with a reception in this Province, alike honourable to its inhabitants, and disgraceful to their vilifiers.

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