

vice the Lieutenant-Governor, is all that was contended for, and what Sir Francis denies us. But so corrupt and despotic is his Government, that he actually made the office-holders and expungers meanly do, what the late Executive Council refused, viz: to retire from their principles, to save their offices and hopes. For when the arbitrary pleasure of Sir Francis was, afterwards, made known, the very same principle was with humiliating tergiversation attempted to be voted down by the following gentlemen, viz: Messrs. Boulton, Brown, Caldwell, Dunslop, Lewis, McGrath, McDonnell, Glangerry, McDonell, Northumberland, McKay, McLean, Macneil, Milloch, Merritt, Richardson, Robinson, Ryherd, Col. General, Munnings, Thomas, Wabli, Wilkinson.

They must be Tories indeed!

In addition to the above vote, embracing 51 out of 63, we have upon your reflection the fact, that the late Executive Council, actually signed by Messrs. P. B. Head, Wells, Dunn, Baldwin, &c. &c. be ashamed of the above gentlemen, from Messrs. Boulton, &c. &c. have been entitled to support; but it is a disgrace, when even the revolutionaries in the country deliberately subscribe a question so important as we have the above-late House of Assembly, late Executive Council; all of them light in the scale of assertion, when corruptly in order to join a single individual a stranger-like Sir F. B. Head, in order to invest him with the arbitrary power of carrying on the same corrupt system which has already brought us into our present unhappy difficulties.

The anti-reform spirit which animates Sir F. B. Head is betrayed in his answer to the address of the Assembly respecting the Orange Societies and resolutions, a spirit utterly at variance with the conduct of His Majesty and the British Parliament.

Sir F. B. Head says: "The Government of this Province has neither taken, nor has it determined to take, any steps to prevent or discourage the formation of combinations as hostile to the best interests of the country, but still they are opposed to acts of violence or intimidation. I consider that a force, if used, might prove worse than the disease."

We would wish to be as moderate as possible in our language, but falsehood in any public functionary, high or low, cannot be disguised by us on this occasion, in any milder name, without irreverence to the sanctity of truth. The first falsehood was uttered by Sir F. B.

The King and Parliament are praying for my faithful Council, and other secret societies. It is my first determination to discourage all such secret societies in my dominions; and I rely confidently on the loyalty of my Loyal Subjects to support me in this determination.