

July last, part of which is published in this present pamphlet. But as I am conscious of the rights of my cause and of my duty, and in the pursuit of which I presented an address to the Grand Jury of Assize, in Toronto, on the 19th of October last, in which address I mentioned my aforesaid petition of the 23rd of July last, and the no satisfaction on account of the intrigues of our enemies of that said league and party; and I expressed that they spoiled the people's mind, judgment, and hearts so much as to turn them against their better contemporaries; and, moreover, they deluge the country and the people's mind with lies and false proofs against their victims, to shield themselves and those they need (and some other truth to the same meaning), and begged their protection and advice on the subject. Dated at William Ashall's, jeweller, Yonge-street, Toronto, which address was given to Mr. Duggan, Queen's Counsel; but that gentleman told me since, out of his office, that he could not do anything with the said address. And whereas I had lately lived at the said William Ashall's, where, beside the hard and useful work I have done for themselves and family, I have taught their children some lessons in French reading, and continued, by precept and example, to teach them their duties, and to keep order and peace in their house, to the best of my capacity, without pay, but my board and lodging—but under the impression that I should be free to act and speak the truth, according to my own conscience, in the defence of my most sacred rights and duty as a wife, a mother, and a worthy Christian citizen; but, to my new great grief and disappointment, I found that the said William Ashall and his wife were both spoiled in their mind, judgment, and heart, by the party-spirit of that said league of persecutors; and especially in behalf of the aforesaid William Marks, against whom and his accomplices I often complained for the murder of my late husband, and myself poisoned; as also for the wrongs done by that said Marks, for having caused my furniture and my late husband's best clothing to be sold, to the value of about £15 cy., unknown to me, and who kept several articles of value, likely for his share of the spoils. And I was forced to accept their own terms, by Kendrew, bailiff, in order to obtain the remainder of my things