

their consent; the money so raised appropriated without their leave;—unequally represented in the assembly;—the laws they pray for always negatived, by that mockery of a House of Lords, the Legislative Council;—an Established church, with 15,000,000 acres or one seventh of the province as a reserve, (CANADA'S FIRST and LAST CURSE;)—their commerce restricted to the English market;—having no voice in the enacting of the laws regulating their trade;—their commercial prosperity retarded;—immigrants of wealth and influence induced to avoid their shores as a land of pestilence and famine;—the Province millions in debt;—the St. Lawrence Canal abandoned, for want of means—a dark, dismal ditch in the midst of desolation—a monument of folly and mismanagement. Toronto, with its six or eight thousand inhabitants, the seat of government, the residence of her Majesty's representative, and n y Lord Chief Justice, of the Honorable and Right Reverend, and honorables without reverend, with all the sub and dishonorables, judges, counsellors, barristers, attorneys, magistrates, sheriff's mayors aldermen, &c.,—Toronto, the senior of Rochester and Buffalo, some twenty years, a foul, loathsome, disgusting capital, abounding in filthy lanes and alleys; muddy and unpaved streets, and as a whole, presents a dreary and disagreeable aspect, both from its low situation, and the mean and contemptible appearance of the buildings; generally, the contrast is so glaring, that the observer becomes disgusted with the latter, and delighted with the former.

It is a well known fact, that the better sort of British and Irish emigrants generally come by the way of New York; and in passing from thence to Upper Canada, an ample opportunity is afforded them for witnessing the unparalleled prosperity and improvement, which is every where so conspicuous on the whole route,—they naturally enquire the cause,—it is ascertained, and from the glowing descriptions they have had of Upper Canada, they expect to meet with similar results there: but the sad disappointment they are doomed to experience, is fatal to the prosperity of that ill fated country,—nine cases out of ten, they become citizens of this great republic.

Could Upper and Lower Canada show them their young cities rising up, as if by magic, among the stumps and trees; could they show them their Oswegos, Buffalos Clevelands and Detroit's—very Liverpools in miniature—together with their liberally endowed colleges, scientific and literary institutions, flourishing academies in every district, and common schools in

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