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OUR MODERN LAND LAWS

AND KINDRED SUBJECTS,

Dealt with in the Light of the Past History of British Columbia.

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TO MY GENERAL CRITICS.

This first article on foregone subjects I offer to the public, and beg to ask them to suspend their judgment until they have seen the criticisms of those versed in the land system and land laws of our Empire.

And to the farmer class and capable critics—those who have been about land, as renters, from their childhood-I beg them not to spare me, but to state their views fairly and fully, over their own known names, then in fairness we should expect and trust that together we may be of some service to our fellow-countrymen and to our own land.

But those who have not been so engaged about land I challenge, because I consider them incapable of doing me or the question justice; and this also I submit, that, for no other reason or motive except on the ground of the common law of Justice, to which appertains political economy, do I hope or expect to gain any credit from any of my readers.