Now if such sentiments as these should once prevail amongst the reflecting, sober-minded, intelligant, and really influential portion of the community, it is evident that we should, except hy a merciul intervention of providence, be drawn into the vortex of a democracy of the most fatal description. A thinking man needs but little aid besides that ce his own experience and observation, in order to foresee very clearly the calamitons officers of a perpetual winri of political excitement with a view to a popular seramble, as it were, for every office that might full vacant; effects in comparison with which any light and temporary evil arising from appointments under the orderly and constitutional exercise of the royal perceptive, would be as dust in the balance. This paper would swell to a voluminous essay were we to examine the question in all its positions, and it would be also a task assignable only to much abler hands. But let us simply examine the grounds of an outery which seems as thought it would fright the Province from its propriety; the outery raised upon the recent appointment of Provincial Secretary. What are the causes of slarm and dismay involved in this appointment; I sethe individual appointed deficient in education, or in personal character? Is he withcat due experience, or the requisite habits of business, disconstitutions and respects are conceeded. Why then would fright, but in bounden duty, falled a vacant office. How has he filled it? Otherwise than with a strict regard to personal futness in the favoured candidate? He is for this responsibility? Not even the colour of an imputation has been cast upon the personal futness of the individual appointed. There is the reforment to refer on the shadow of an accusation against the Lieusyanat Governor; not even a plausibility upon which to bestow the ink and parchment necessary to its transmission to the foot of the futner.

Oh, but Mr. Reade, it is said, is a stranger amonget us: the people are almost ignorated of different amonget us: the people

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cossary to its transmission to the foot of the throne.

Oh, but Mr. Reade, it is said, is a stranger amongst us; the people are almost ignorant of his presence; ins claims to their confidence are orthnown; whilst there are many natives of the soil whose best days have been devoted to the Crown, and whose claims are undeniable.

In this objection then is involved the principle of the Leutenant Governor's offence; which however only brings us back to the same ground as before, that of responsibility to his Sovereign in being guided by personal fitness in making the appointment. Who is judge in the case? Undoubtedly he in whom resides the power of appointing. Counsel and recommendation may proceed from other sources, and he may receive every available information, but he alone is judge. With regard to the objection to Mr. Reade, that he is a stranger in the Province, and that his claims to the confidence of the people are mis known, what must necessally have been the Lieutenant Governor's opinion? It could not be at variance with his infinite personal knowledge of Mr. Reade, of his character, qualifications, and public services, though in a subordinate capacity, during many years in other parts of the British dominions, and during nearly four years past also in this Province.

Also assuming that to be a "stranger' in the Province were a positive disqualification; to what law, regulation, or royal instruction could the Lieutenant Governor refer for a determination of the term of residence which should be deemed sufficient to remove that disqualification; to what law, regulation, or royal instruction could the Lieutenant Governor refer for a determination of the term of residence which should be deemed sufficient to enswer the should be deemed sufficient to enswer the sum of the province of New Brunswick, from holding any of first the sum of the province of New Brunswick, from holding any of first the sum of the province of New Brunswick from freat Britain and Ireland, and to the forchead of every person who may cro

period aforesaid of — years at least. Such a law, if deemed in accordance with the advanced state of general intelligence in the Province, should be passed.

Again with regard to the claims of Mr. Reade to the confidence of the people; his appointment is a certificate from the highest authority in the Province that he has the fullest claims to their confidence in the capacity in which he is appointed. If that certificate can be shewn to be false, then, by all means, let its author be called upon for his defence before the yet higher authority to whom he is "responsible." As to the recommendation of mere personal popularity, 92thout sterling principle for its foundation, porson or man was less popular, or less cared to be Q. in the democratic sense of the term, than the late Secretary. Yet there was perhaps not an individual in the Province who had a knowledge of both parties, who would not in any matter within the competency of the late Secretary, have a hundred times over trusted him in preference to any one of his noisy envious, and malicious, yet "popular" enemies. He was unpopular, forsooth. Yet his performance of his official duttes has received the entire and unbounded confidence and approbation of the public.

God forbid that the time skould may have arrived, or should ever arrive in this Province, when mere popular notative derived from a course of public speech making, political agitation, and grivance-mongering, should continuous hards and any or should be the door to civil appointments. May the day be far distant when it may be in the province, when mere popular notative derived from a course of public speech making, political agitation, and grivance-mongering, should continuous hards and a course of public speech making, political agitation, and grivance-mongering, should continuous hards and province, when mere popular notative derived from a course of public speech making, political agitation, and grivance-mongering, should continuous hards and province, when mere popular the province, when mere p