

once into a war of elemental discord, and has his administration embittered by the most cruel jealousies. There must be something in the people more than in the Governor, to produce these different effects, and it may be worth while for Mr. Papineau and his adherents to meditate on the causes--the real, the true causes of these unhappy disturbances.

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LETTER VIII.

On the present state of the British Colonies.

MR. EDITOR.

Last week we were at some pains to obviate the objections of the democratical party against a permanent provision for their Civil List, and now one other view, much insisted on, and in more than one or two instances conspicuously brought forward, remains to be noticed; that nothing may be omitted in this discussion, having a show of reason, or to which the slightest importance is attached by the opposers of Lord Dalhousie's Administration.

They argue thus, that though a revenue was created in Canada, by 14th Geo. III. and placed by the act at the disposal of the Lords of the Treasury for the maintenance of the Civil Government, and the judicial establishment, yet the subsequent statute 18th Geo. III. according to a just and liberal construction, restored to the local Assembly, the controul over these taxes; and for this unanswerable reason, that the same immutable

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