

composed of representatives of the people elected for short periods, to whom, in conjunction with the upper House, is committed full legislative power; subject, however to ratification by the Governor and confirmation by the Crown.

The perfection of civil and religious liberty is enjoyed by every inhabitant, and the benefits of the English law are attainable by all. Notwithstanding the diversity of sentiments and feelings which inevitably prevails in so free a constitution, the predominant principles of the colonists are eminently loyal; many of them glorying in their descent from the Loyalists who served in the inter-colonial wars, men who "left their foes, their all, for a home in a British land."

That their attachment to the British Crown may be not only not lessened, but that every year may serve to render it more firm and lasting, should be the ardent desire of all.

And surely the provision every where made for the education of the rising and future generations, on the most liberal and enlightened schemes of the Schools and Colleges of the British Isles; the unwearied labours of societies and individuals to propagate the religion which has rendered those favoured Isles the distinguished abode of faith and hope and charity, with all their heavenly fruits; and the mild and conciliating characteristics of the government of England in and over these her provinces in America, may be allowed to justify the assured persuasion that here, at least, that Government, so conducive to the best interests of all classes of the people, will be perpetuated to ages of continually advancing improvement.

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