

After the Election Bill came out approved of, as the Members composing it were chosen by Electors differently qualified from those, who are intitled to vote by that Act.—The House, however, which passed it, was constituted exactly as the last was.—His Majesty's approbation of the Bill made neither the one nor the other legal or illegal—and if there be any force in the observation, this Act itself, which professes only to regulate general Elections, subsequent to its meeting with the Royal assent, and particular ones for filling up vacancies in the very House that passed it, must be considered as illegal, and every Act of Assembly in the Province equally so—but it is too ridiculous to merit serious examination or discussion—and I am convinced it will never be given as a reason for the dissolution of the late House, but by those who are incapable of assigning any probable or good one.

THE late House of Assembly, Gentlemen, in my opinion, possessed as much political virtue, as sincere a regard for your Interests, and did you as much good as you could reasonably expect, considering the difficulties it had to encounter.—It took up seriously, what it considered as real existing grievances, and although it did not succeed in relieving some of them, it directed its Committee of correspondence to write home respecting them, and therefore deserves not the less credit for its exertions.—Requisitions were made to it, which if complied with, it imagined would be felt by you and the people at large, as heavy burdens.—It therefore found it necessary to summon up all its members and to interpose its parliamentary rights and