

Had Mr. James Stuart remained a few days longer in Canada, he might have been spared the journey, and his union-petitions, with their ten thousand signatures of *educated and well informed* persons of *British origin or descent*, (Yaukees, boys, and all) might have been cut up into taylor's measures, or used to stiffen bonnets. The Scotch faction must now bury all their hopes in silence, and swallow down all their ominous anticipations of success. It will be a hard gulp; but there is nothing else they can do; for they will not surely have the faculty to suppose that the Imperial parliament, or His Majesty's enlightened ministers, would for one moment entertain a thought of pressing forward a measure, condemned and petitioned against, not only by an immense majority of the numerical population of both provinces, by a still greater proportionate majority of the education, learning, and talents that exists in them, (for really it is most laughable to hear these ignorant shopboys, these upstart pedlars, porters, and counterjumpers, babble about education and learning, as if *they could know what even the meaning of those words are,*) but likewise by *both the houses constituting our provincial parliament.*

Having again touched on the comparative degrees of education which exist between the Canadian gentry, and the Scotch adventurers by whom they are vilified; I have likewise to congratulate the country in general, but particularly our *educated and well informed* brethren of *British origin or descent*, on the prospect that now exists for the establishment of the McGill university, at Montreal. *When that is established, and not till then, can we hope to see any thing like learning, or intelligence (beyond the science of arithmetic, and the cunning of trade) amongst the British part of the community in Canada. Perfectly do I coincide with the sentiments expressed by a recently established paper, which, though avowedly espousing the cause of the educated and well informed persons of British origin or descent, who are advocates for the union. most unfortunately for the credit of their education and information, lets the cat out of the bag in the following paragraph.*

"The hope which this decision" (the judgement given in the court of King's Bench in favour of the heirs of McGill,) "holds out, that ere many years, we shall enjoy the benefit of a seminary of learning, in which our youth may be educated, without the trouble, expense, and anxiety, which parents must suffer, in sending them abroad, is truly flattering, and must give satisfaction to those who have any interest in the country, or who look upon this land as their permanent home. Perhaps nothing has been more prejudicial to the interests of the country, than the entire want of some similar institution to that which the generous and discerning person contemplated in his patriotic bequest" (of land to build, and money to endow, a college;) "nor can