

It was nevertheless to be wished that the youth of the province might not be estranged from it, by an Education in foreign parts, but find *at home* sufficient means to qualify them for the trusts, offices and honors of their native *community*.

Tho' the idea therefore of establishing such a fountain of Light *here*, as is found in the Universities of the old continent, for the diffusion of knowledge among the Nations, and thro' the immense regions of His Majesty's inland Dominions, which is only to be indulged as an object of distant prospect, the great and important questions still remained.

How far the necessities of the Colony demand, and its abilities will permit, of a College or Accademy for that improvement of the mind, presupposed in every advancement to real usefulness in any of the learned professions, and indispensibly necessary to every great social collection; and without which, it must be indebted to Emigrants from other Countries.

A College under one Rector and four tutors, dividing the labour between them, would, in his opinion, be sufficient, for instructing the Students to be expected from all the provinces on this Continent, now remaining to Great-Britain, in Grammar, Logic, Rhetoric, Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Metaphysics and Ethics; and these sciences made the path, which all were obliged to walk in, to obtain any degree of Eminence in the learned professions, to give a man distinction among his fellow Citizens, and to enable him to come forward to the Magistracy and other important services of his Country.

The Chairman added, that tho' an institution of this extent could not be very expensive, it would nevertheless require an union of hearts and hands, to give it the desired prosperity; and this it certainly could not want, by due guards against the illiberality of a contracted and sectarian