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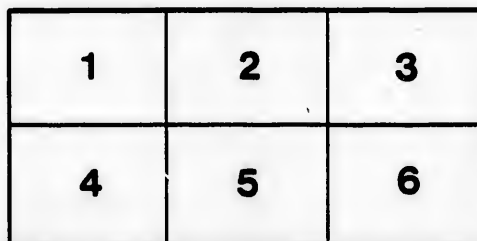
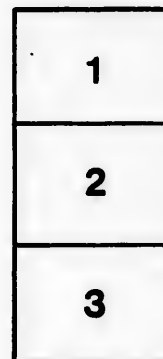
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To the Independent City of T

Gentlemen:—Important changes relating to
tation of this City having recently taken place,
friends that we should, in a short address, brief

It is no doubt fresh in your recollection that
March last, Mr. Sherwood, when he was at that
tive interest, confidently stated that *the great Cor*
fessed to act, were those which animated a vast m
of this City. The result of the late municipal ele
assertion, and it has caused the only opponent M
that he is no longer a Candidate for your suffrag
making such announcement Her Majesty's Solic
in this City "*corruption and intimidation are*
declaring that such an assertion is at variance v
that it is a calumny upon the integrity and inde

Since Mr. Baldwin's retirement, Isaac Bucha
dress he has published demands some attention f
tions and statements of a most extraordinary c
selves, if not promptly met, are calculated to co
with a "*faction*, which, in his own peculiar str
Canada," and further, that we are giving, or in
the Governor General.

That we have ever entertained a sentiment in
racter is such as Mr. Buchanan has described,
unbecoming opposition to His Excellency the
equivocally deny.

It is difficult to ascertain, with any degree of
"the old official party,"—"the old Government"
by these designations he intends to refer (as i
habitants and early settlers of the country, in c
recently emigrated to this Province from the B
tives and conduct, which are utterly without

Independent Electors of the of Toronto.

relating to the approaching election for the representation taken place, it is desirable in the opinion of many of our address, briefly notice them.

Collection that in his address, under date of the 10th he was at that time the only candidate upon the Conservative *the great Constitutional Principles upon which he promulgated a vast majority of the free and independent Electors* municipal elections has fully established the truth of that only opponent Mr. Sherwood then had to announce to you for your suffrages. But it is much to be regretted, that, in Majesty's Solicitor General should have proclaimed that *intimidation are paramount*," for we feel no hesitation in being at variance with what we conceive to be the truth; and integrity and independence of the Electors of this City.

Mr. Isaac Buchanan Esq. has taken the field, and the address has attracted some attention from us, inasmuch as it contains assumptions of extraordinary character, and which, so far as regards our calculations to convey the impression that, we are connected with a peculiar strain, he says "has been the curse of Upper Canada giving, or intend to give, an unbecoming opposition to

a sentiment in common with a party whose political character is as described, or, that, we are giving or intend to give an unbecoming opposition to the Governor General, we distinctly and un-

any degree of certainty, what Mr. Buchanan means by "the old Government Tory party"—and "the old party," but if to refer (as is generally supposed) to the native born in-country, in contradistinction to those who have more recently come from the British Isles, he has attributed to them more than they deserve without foundation. And besides, Mr. Buchanan's interpretation of the case is in direct opposition to the sentiments

Government (Tory party) and "the old party" means by

“the old official party,”—“the old Government” by these designations he intends to refer (as is) habitants and early settlers of the country, in contrast with those who have recently emigrated to this Province from the British Isles, and whose habits and conduct, which are utterly without foundation, in the course of proceeding, under any aspect of the case, which Lord Sydenham has frequently and emphatically disavowed. In our construction of his meaning, he is attempting to produce a state of things widely different from what he has such as will place himself in a situation far from

With regard to the position in which we feel ourself as General, we have only to say, that, the principle of the Government, not admit of our giving a factious or unbecoming support in our power to Lord Sydenham in maintaining the peace of the country—to endeavor to carry out any policy of his, which will promote in any way the peace and prosperity of the country, and, in fact, in no case to set ourselves against the Government, where a contrary course could be pursued without our desire rashly to condemn the conduct of the Government. We are aware of the difficulties which a person is exposed to from the perpetual vicissitudes of political affairs, and changeable circumstances, sometimes increased by the influence of another's influence, so as to produce consequences which

This brief exposition, which we have considered as feelings as regards the Government, is not intended to do away with any erroneous impression which our political opponents, that we are of Toronto, upon the ground of our being of measures.

We have the
Gentle
Your

HE
GEO

Toronto, January 25, 1840.

...of the case, is in direct opposition to the sentiments
...
Government Tory party"—and "the old party," but if
to refer (as is generally supposed) to the native born in-
country, in contradistinction to those who have more
from the British Isles, he has attributed to them mo-
ly without foundation. And besides, Mr. Buchanan's
ect of the case, is in direct opposition to the sentiments
tly and emphatically inculcated; and, if we be correct in
he is attempting to cast a firebrand into the community,
s widely different from what he professes to desire, and
tion far from being enviable.

...which we feel ourselves placed, as respects the Governor
...the principles which govern us as Conservatives, will
...nor unbecoming opposition, at any time, to the head of
...ry, we shall feel ourselves bound to render every sup-
...m in maintaining the laws and upholding the institu-
...to carry out any measures suggested and undertaken by
...the peace and prosperity of the country—to encour-
...land, Ireland and Scotland to every extent within
...to set ourselves in opposition to the Government,
...pursued without a departure from principle. Nor is it
...nduct of the Governor General in any instance; for
...en a person in his situation has to act, arising
...olitical affairs, which depend on a train of complicated
...ometimes increasing, sometimes counteracting one-an-
...onsequences which no human prudence can foresee.

...have considered it necessary to give, of our views and
...is not intended for the information of our immediate
...ould be quite unnecessary—but it is for the purpose of
...ression which may have got abroad, through the mis-
...ponents, that we are supported by the loyal Electors
...our being opposed to the Governor General and his

We have the honor to be,
Gentlemen,
Your obedient Servants,

HENRY SHERWOOD
GEORGE MONRO.

