

questing his interposition with government for a further supply of provisions, for the new settlers in Nova Scotia, has been received; and, by the General's permission, I have the pleasure to inform you, and the other gentlemen with whom you are joined in that memorial, that it was one of the first objects of his attention, on his arrival in England, to represent to his Majesty's ministers, the situation of the loyal emigrants in Nova Scotia; and the lords of his Majesty's treasury had anticipated your request, on the subject of provisions, by orders given in consequence of Sir Guy Carleton's representation. I have also the satisfaction to communicate the following abstract, which, at the General's request was given to me by the secretary to the treasury:

"Orders are given to victual the Loyalists in Nova Scotia (being 33,682, whereof 4691 are under ten years) at two thirds allowance from the 1st of May, 1784, to the 1st of May, 1785; and from that period, at one third allowance, to the 1st of May, 1786, estimating the whole ration at one pound of flour, and one pound of beef, or twelve ounces of pork. The children under ten years of age, to have a moiety of the allowance made to grown persons."

"To furnish this supply, a quantity of provisions, equal to three months of this allowance, has been already sent out: The overplus provisions at Quebec, which are enough to carry it on for the remainder of the first year, are ordered to be removed to Halifax; and the lords of the treasury will give orders in time, for the providing and sending out supply equal to the remainder."

"I hope this authentic declaration, on the protection of the government which has had such proofs of their attachment and loyalty."

Extract from the Bishop of Oxford's Sermon before the Society, for propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts, on the 26th of February, 1784.

"An infant church is rising under the favour and protection of government, in Nova Scotia; and it is of a singular description, consisting of *luxuriant* vines, under the pastoral care of fellow-labourers: God be praised, there is not a party among us, religious or civil, so narrow as to censure the exertion of our faculties in the support of christianity; in his extraordinary colony, who, having given signal evidence of their public virtue, and having passed through the school of adversity, may be presumed eminently qualified for receiving and inwardly digesting the instruction and comforts administered by our religion."

"They are by this time, it is hoped, approaching towards a relief from their troubles; and may, withhold vindictive spirit, aim at the triumph of attracting hereafter the admiration of their revolted neighbours;—when by their industry,—their union among themselves,—their fidelity to lawful government,—and their zeal for pure religion, they become a respectable and happy community."

N. B. As the society have it in contemplation to extend their exertions, in aid of the newly settled places, in the appointment of the refugee clergy, who have been hitherto in their service:—It is proper to observe, that the standing rules of the society are, that previous to appointing a missionary, assurance should be given, that a church is building, a glebe house settled, and a bond given by the people

for an annual subscription towards the maintenance of a minister, and that those places, which are most willing to contribute towards the missionary's maintenance, will have the preference from the society.

S. T. J. O. H. N. September 9.

Tuesday last arrived the ship Medway, Capt. Miller, in four days from Halifax, with provisions for the Loyalists: Unfortunately this ship, in coming into the harbour, ran on the Middle Ledge and received considerable damage, but it is expected she will be got off the first high tide.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman in Halifax, to his correspondent in this town, dated Aug. 31.

"Our port is now shut against the New England people, they are not permitted to enter, neither to buy nor sell; what the consequence may be is uncertain, but we may suppose they will retaliate.—There are great disturbances among the people at Shelburne, so much that the 17th regiment is ordered there immediately to keep them in order."

LOOSLEY'S ADDRESS to the Town on retiring to his FARM at the LONG REACH.

LIKE a poor prodigal who now my follies know,

I give this last farewell before I go:

I take my leave of all the broils and jars,

The clam'rous faction and the party wars;

The noisy tavern, and the scenes of riot,

To live a country life—with ease and quiet:

There to enjoy myself and friends regale,

A public line will still with me prevail.

But now in peace—no more I long at

At Salmon Point I find my health repair,

Happy in the company that honour me there.

Proud of past favours, and thankful for 'em to,

To merit fresh ones shall ever be my view.

I mean to keep a regular decent house,

No credit give, nor debt allow about;

No sober customer, when he appears in view.

To be accosted, hey! damn you, Sir,

who are you?

Out with the fellow, he is not fit for we.

To hold a converse with and drink here's to ye!

A coffee room for gentlemen was made,

How dare a plodding tradesman then intrude?

Here is no coffee room—when altogether,

The one man's penny is as good as t'other.

Times now are altered, and we must alter too,

Pursue our labours which we have in view.

Then let us all unite, on rank of life ne'er touch,

A tradesman is a gentleman while he behaves as such:

And each man good, whatever be his station,

If he follows honestly his lawful occupation.

Thus much for moralizing, now adieu to Part.

Thou asylum for loyalty from country's jar,

Have bro't together such a chosen band,

And happily fixed them in this fruitful land.

May all our efforts with success be crown'd
And social harmony among us ever be found

When on a visit I may come to town,

My friends I hope will never me disown.

I'll drink my glass, and chat, and talk away,

Yet mean no harm in whatsoever I say:

I'll toast my King, my country and my friend;

And wish that Britain's glory ne'er may end

That Rebellion's offspring may ne'er enter here,

Shall be at all times my most earnest prayer.

PUBLIC AUCTION,

On SATURDAY,

The 11th of September, at 11 o'clock,

On the Premises,

A HOUSE and Lot of LAND,

In Duke-street, No. 789, the house is

20 by 15 feet, pleasantly situated, and

the lot well cleared and picketed. in

A L S O,

On the Premises, at 11 o'clock,

A HOUSE and Lot of LAND,

In St. James's-street, No. 1162, the

house is 14 by 18 feet, very advantage-

ously situated, and the lot well cleared

and partly picketed in.

On MONDAY,

The 13th September, at the upper Cove,

precisely at 11 o'clock, weather per-

mitting,

3 punches choice old Jamaica

Spirits,

4 do. do. Grenada Rum,

A few hogheads excellent Porter,

1 barrel Ground Ginger,

A quantity of Dry Goods,

Some Wearing Apparel,

With a great variety of other Articles

JAMES HAYN.

General's Office.

OWNERS of small carts are hereby

informed that about two thousand

barrels of provisions are destined to be

sent from Fort Howe to the post at St.

Ann: Whoever inclines to carry them

on freight, will please immediately to

attend at this office with proposals.

FRED. WM. MECHT,

Asst. Com. Gen.

Fort-Howe, Sept. 8, 1784.

A meeting of a respectable body of

Ancient Brethren, the 7th inst. it

was agreed to give this notice to every

Ancient Brother Mason on the River St.

John, that on Tuesday the 21st inst. will

be held at Brother Kirk's, a meeting of

Ancient Masters, at his new Lodge

Room, Lower Cove, for the purpose of

preparing and installing the proper officers

for continuing a Lodge, where the

attendance of every Ancient Brother is

earnestly requested.

Part, Sept. 8, 1784.

The subscriber being the proprietor of

lot No. 30, West Branch Cromer-

to, Rusequeanes, hereby forbids all

persons what ever from cutting or carry-

ing off timber, as he is determined to

prosecute offenders as the law directs.

ROBERT HICKS.

TAKEN up about ten days

ago, at the lower cove, a Barrel of

Flour. The owner proving property and

paying charges may have it again by ap-

plying to the Printers hereof.

Sept. 8, 1784.

To be E. E. T.

And immediate possession given.

THE lower floor of a house, 22 feet

by 20, one of the most eligible

stands for either a Merchant or Grocer

in Parr. For particulars enquire of the

Printers hereof.

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John
Rich
2 lot E
from G. Briten
Shed James
Walter