such men are paid either out of the "*Public Purse*" or out of the *pockets* of the public, I think it matters very little. However, that yourself Mr. Printer was the first to follow my suggestions, in drawing largely on our little Parliamentary affairs, gives me the strongest assurance of the justice of my remarks, and that in consequence thereof all my neighbours eargerly sought a reading in the last "BRITISH AMERICAN," I assure you is a fact. For as this is a time, when the people look with a scrupulous anxiety to the proceedings of their Representatives; there is nothing in the shape of local intelligence can prove so interesting to them as a true catalogue of the deeds of the "Collective Wisdom." It would also appear Mr. Editor, that the Printer of the "Royal Gazette," has taken a hint from my last communication to you, for if you only look at the Gazette of the 5th instant, you will find it contains a precious lot of speeches, to obtain which I know not what means were employed. Some say that he sent his "Devil" round to collect them, and others say and perhaps with more propriety, that, *that sapient personage* (the Printer) *made a Devil of himself* on the occasion, by going round to solicit members to write their speeches for him. Be that as it may, I am credibly informed that the "speeches" are some furlongs longer on his Paper than when delivered on the floor of the Assembly. It has also been hinted to me, by some friends, that, I ought not to expose the *venality* of that Paper &c. much, for that he has greatly improved it since your valuable and INDEPENDENT little Journal made its apperance amomgst us. But my answer is *Paena a Peccando absterret*. The servility however of that Gazette and its conductors is so notorious to this community that I shall not notice it further at present. I suppose Mr. White, you will think me a "true Patriot," when I tell you that I came all the way from my little cottage and family, and so forth, and so forth, to Charlotte-Town, to witness the Patriotism of our little Parliament on the "*Reform Bill*" which was under discussion on Wednesday last!! But think what you may Sir, it is an absolute fact. And so greedy was I, to *swallow down* the dispositions or sentiments of Honourable Members on that important subject, that I sat in the gallery all day, *without my dinner*, and what say you Sir, that at the critical juncture, I was "turned out" in the dark, or rather, faith I ran out the moment I saw the "Sergeant at Arms" put his mighty corporation in motion towards me. It was a case of Privilege and I bore it cheerfully. But the moment I got the door locked between myself and the "Sergeant at Arms" my courage began to to grow high, and with renewed assiduity, I turned to take a "*peep*" through the key-hole, when to my astonishment I saw one of that Honourable body ordered away until sentence should be pronounced on him in his absence!! Here, Mr. Printer, my courage soon began to fall below Zero, and I retired to my Inn, reflecting that if I were in "custody" it would not be very pleasant for me. For what could I expect when they were so severe upon one another.—I must here inform you Sir, that I took no notes (though I am a sort of "stenographa) on the debates during the day, as I saw a little inky chap, alongside busily engaged whom I took to be your "Devil" But to revert to the scenes of the day, I assure you Sir, that after I got my dinner, in its proper position, and washed well with a bowl of Brenan's "*Irish Imperial Whiskey*," I felt much pleased at the zeal which I saw by the contending powers on the 'Reform Bill,' and although I was much surprized to see some Honourable Members take the side they did in opposition to the Bill, yet they may have been right "in their own way" However BE IT PROCLAIMED ALOUD THAT THE LITTLE PARLIAMENT OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND IS THE FIRST IN HIS MAJESTY'S FOREIGN POSSESSIONS TO PASS A BILL; TO WHAT? TO REFORM THEMSELVES, AND TO ADD TO THE LIBERTIES AND INFLUENCE OF THE PEOPLE!!! *O! enlightened age!* It may be truly said "that the schoolmaster is abroad" and that he has reached the Senate of P. E. Island cannot be denied. Yes, Mr. White, your LIBERAL PRESS should give Three Cheers, (like Mr. Owen in the House of Assembly on Thursday last, on the subject of the permanent Revenue.) Yes Sir, proclaim it to the "four winds of Heaven" that the indomitable spirit of liberty has so resplendently burst forth in the truly Patriotic Senate of Prince Edward Island! and no doubt you will be cheerfully greeted by your Brother Editors of the "Pictou Patriot" and "Novascotian."

Well Mr. Printer, with all these high ideas of liberty and freedom and so forth and so forth, fleeting across my imagination, and determined with myself that I should have the honour of witnessing some more of the Honourable Members interesting debates the following day, (Thursday). But Sir, what do you think was my dissappointment when on entering the gallery and found the House nearly deserted? I first fancied to myself that the fatigues of the previous night rendered Honourable Members unable to attend the next day. The next thought that entered my skull, was that "loud words" occurred the night before, when I got the turn out, the parties might have retired to decide after a gentlemanly fashion, but on a little reflection my better reason convinced me that such a course was "unparliamentary." In this suspense I hastened to inquire the cause, and to my utter astonishment, I found that the greater part of the Honourable body was at the "*examination of the Grammar School!!*" Well thinks I, it has always been told me "that Parliament is the highest Court in the land," and yet I never knew the Supreme Court to adjourn for the sake "of *honouring*" an examination of the kind. I recollected shortly afterwards of a *Judge* that *adjourned a Court* in consequence of some indisposition in his domestic department, and a "*Devilish Rumpus*" was kicked up about it. At this moment the recollection of the terror I was in the previous night from the motion of the "Sergeant at Arms" began to point out to me the perilous situation in which I was placed, and I determined with myself, that "Leg Bail" was the best, and accordingly took to my scrapers, resolving not to utter a solitary sentence on "this" "that" or "tother," but leave the Chattlottonians to think for themselves respecting their Representatives.

Now Mr. White leaving all jokes out of the question, I have ofteu heard the Ladies say that they should like very much to contribute their *portion* of original matter to your worthy little paper; but they say you have no letter box in which their "*waiting maids*" could imperceptibly deposit the "billet deau"—might I therefore Sir, request you in their behalf to grant them that favor.—Indeed I am further of opinion, that during the session of Parliament, our country members would often avail themselves of such an opportunity and spend some of their leisure hours in the composition of literary essays, which might be useful to posterity. Really Mr. Printer I thought to have said something more, but I am ashamed of having trespassed so much on your valuable time, and beg to remain, most respectfully

Yours &c.

BARBE

Green-Bush Cottage, Feb. 9, 1833.

P. S. As you have been so good as to take any notes on the proceedings of the Assembly, I think you are bound in justice to that *Honourable and Learned* Body, to note the times of their Meetings and adjournments in order that their constituents may have an opportunity of seeing the number of hours in each day that has been employed in the "public" service.

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Reported—*For the British American*

Club Room, 6th Feb. 1833.

The Club having met agreeably to Proclamation—the President was pleased to open the Business with the following speech,—

Gentlemen,

I have thought fit to call you together this important period, when I think your deliberations are most called for by public necessities; and have every con-