

present savage appearance of this country  
may be in some degree changed & I may  
offer them an asylm. — Perry's good  
sense enables her to see this business in a  
proper light — you must settle it among  
you — they all know that if any thing  
is done for me in England — it will be for  
their benefit. — I, I have done with  
this subject.

(You ask "What do you think  
of my damn'd nonsense with all my economy?"  
— Why I think that all your damn'd nonsense  
is without any economy at all, altho' I must  
acknowledge that the pump in the yard is a  
capital object. I should have been very well

satisfied with your party — I wish I could evidence  
my affection for you by hobnobbing with each  
of you & drinking your healths separately in  
tumblers after dinner, (in good wine.) I bequidge  
you nothing that any of you possess but your  
wine, and damn your bloods I do envy you  
that —

You need not have made such a  
monstrous great Oh — & — "We shall — we must  
be happy together again" — Amen. —

I saw your new appointments with pleasure.  
— May your consequence be increased until  
your ambition is satisfied. — and then I think you  
be a pretty consequential fellow. — I like your scheme

of going to England — I'll not be too sanguine  
in my opinions — I do think this province  
will ere long be a good stage for abilities like  
yours to exhibit upon. — the present Att. Gen.  
here is an ignorant harmless Nicompoth, &  
the

and the Sol. Gen. is a great lubberly insolent  
Irish rebel. indeed I do not find that there's  
a man of any consequence in the profession  
Storrs is the most so (really) at Halifax. —

When the variety of people who compose your  
garrison have scattered about in different parts  
of this province — I think a gentleman may  
find an eligible situation & in a good society.  
but this is a subject that shall be treated on  
largely & deliberately — at present I am in a  
camp where one man is laying out roads —  
another building boats &c. —

You wish to know what are my views  
plans & prospects. — In a few words — My  
faithful friend. — In the situation I left — my  
views were at end — I had no plans & my prospects  
were blacker than hell. I knew that the appoint-  
ment of agent to the Provincial would give me  
consequence here & furnish employment for my  
mind. Hitherto every thing has happened as I con-  
ceive wished — the reception which I met with  
from the Gen. Gov. & all the great people in the country  
was beyond my most sanguine expectations — it  
has revived all my old spirits — & I have adopted  
a stile that would astonish you. — There's not  
a man from this quarter that presumes to solicit  
at the head quarters without my recommendation.  
I have effected some business for meritorious  
characters which has afforded me vast pleasure.  
Our old friend Marston has felt the benefit of a  
pointed application to the Governor without his  
knowledge. — He is appointed a Chief Magistrate  
or a kind of Governor-General at Port Rowan. & is  
a confidential man with Governor Parr. — Parr  
particularly gratifies at this circumstance for various  
reasons.