

much may be said in praise
of the Anglo-Saxon character
but truth must compel even its greatest
admirers to admit that it displays some
very striking defects - One of these I can
think is as conspicuous as a mark of the
imperfect system of development & that peculiar
from the limits of nature - that respect for
the feelings of others which you find in a
degree of which is unknown to the natives
of other nations, The uneducated English
man is generally speaking a perfect con-
trast to the spirit & unfeeling - The peculiar
in the human mind human expression -
to in comparison a gentleman Even the
common Indian exhibits a far greater
degree of politeness than the long clothes
of the English settler. He has no unvarnished
filthiness & even when uneducated - though
he can often give a cutting remark he never descends
to a reproach of abuse - Perhaps this
deplorable want of the policy of civility
is in which is conspicuous as in the

Names which have been given to
plants & natural objects in comparison of the
English words ~~others~~ — when com-
pared with the French & Italian names
which in many cases they have supplanted
of this the latest Italian names will afford
an ample illustration — It was
fortunate for the cause of
Science & for nature that
the French were the first to
of the said language, of it had been
the English they were some of the
but instead of the names which
are in Italian we should have had
these wild names expressed like some
of them some number of names with such
of the appellations as Cat Cake or
Poke or Jay Cake — And it would
have been a mercy if many of the names had
escaped by called the grey ones that
on ~~the~~ the British half — if they were
just those full — but others would all
its peculiar appellations have been denoting
No body could have had the from

after he wrote or thinks after the first a
practical paper should. — I wish a case
the 1st January would infallibly be
seen yours & the others I mean or at
the — pretty stream to which it has no
resemblance. There the river to a house
pond. — That such conjectures are in
question any one who glances at
the map of British America by any
means himself. — The we have — Asford
London Paris Newcastle Chester
Bristol — Zarnick Liverpool & many
of these names. Indeed from the old
world the accessible London being
the utmost point of communication & being
to London nothing but comparison which
is more compared & these names are
represented as three places in
the cities themselves. The capital
of Upper Canada was one instance of
this. Until I saw some early of that
kind itself into the thick stands of
the inhabitants it exchanged the
unfamiliar name of York for the
agreed & unmemorable name of

[illegible]

And they have the undecayed
 scent of Originality & in many
 cases great purity both in form
 & sense for the places which they
 denote next to those ^{Dynasty} - are some
 of them of such a pure - mentioned -
 richness & by publishing several in
 names of capital Empire Empire
 Blomfield, & so on are interesting -
 But if you wish to find the origin
 of various like these which the
 English people have invented the
 the venture to denote for the
 location such many places after
 this in the old world - First that of
 such names as pygmy Peggys
 Point, One foot Puddys Head
 Gay rock & Clam Harbor - The air
 have a few people exist any
 & any these may be mentioned then
 denote for names of persons coming
 with the colonies & others remaining
 not as Christopher Columbus & keep
 them & a few so few that I

for not more recollection
Mumple which are not for
then applicable to the places
described — Capt. John P. ^{4th} Bn
In conclusion I would ~~very~~
recommend to all Colonists
~~to~~ buy the places named ~~above~~
in the old records to ~~re-examine~~
if ~~just~~ ~~resting~~ the ~~alleged~~ ~~many~~
if there are any and if not ~~ask~~
why then ~~inquire~~ ~~the~~ ~~invent~~
something new ~~more~~ & applicable

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I hope