

were over crowded with &c. it would have deserved only a smile of contempt. Poor Soul! he must fill up his columns! But when he positively affirms that my Countrymen are ripe for revolt; that *their unanimity against this their mother Country is as great as that of the hodge podge mob of their neighbours; that the conquest (over whom?) of Canada will be the fruit of their own efforts, and will not require the aid of a single man or cent on the part of the united states*, then, I, as a Canadian, I, as having some of my nearest and dearest relatives in that Country, am called upon to come forward, not merely as the *Champion* for believe me, Mr: Editor, every Canadian is able and willing to fight his own battle, but as the bold assertor of a truth deeply engraven on all our hearts, and that none of us will contradict; namely, that notwithstanding the neglect which we have hitherto experienced, His Majesty has not more *loyal subjects* than the french Canadians, and that they are all ready to stand up in defence of his person and government. That no republican principles, *propagandic* argument or mobocratic trick shall ever be able to make us swerve from our duty. I could extend much farther this our political creed, but I am aware that the room you can grant me in your paper does not allow it.

I shall therefore only add that if I thought the Law would take cognizance of this libel of the Liverpool Chronicle, and if I could afford the expence of such a law suit I would prosecute him, if not as the author, at least as the propagator of so foul an aspersion.

Before I conclude however, give me leave to add, Sir, in support of my assertions above, an extract of a letter which I received in the course of last year from a near relation of mine who resides in Canada. He has been a Lieutenant on half pay since the American war; during the first period of the present he was a Captain in the loyal Canadian Volunteers, but was reduced again to his half pay at the short lived peace, and his only son bears a Commission under his Majesty from the very moment he was able to lift up a sword—having mentioned the ramour of a rupture with the Americans and the probable devastation that their mode of warfare would bring on the landed property of the Canadians he adds; *But let the mother Country send over only 3000 men, and we will soon shew to those Ragamuffins that the Canadians n'ont pas peur de leur peau,* and soon make them trace back their steps to their wilds.*

With pleasure I seize this opportunity of subscribing myself most sincerely,

Sir,

Your most Obedient,
Humble Servant
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* A sentence, which translated in English would not convey half its energy and signifies a ready willingness to encounter an enemy.