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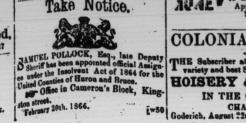
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No. III.

vast importance, not only in its special bearing on the principles of international morality, that it calls for a deliberate and decided expression of public opinion. \*

Let us now dismiss all considerations of this kind, and ask ourselves whether, reasonable or unreasonable, an unconditional resort to arbitration should be accepted by Great Britain. There are two classes of motives which must be resolutely put aside before we can arrive at any sound conclusion on a question of national responsibility. On the one hand, we must rise above the blind instincts of pride and jealousy. Because the sentiments of large classes in this country was enlisted on the side of the south, because the claims of the United States have been preferred in too peremptory a tone, or because they have not been preferred, on those grounds, against France also, it does not follow that we should turn a deaf ear to complaints—of our conduct in recognizing the Confederate States. On the other hand, we must banish with no less firmness, not unmixed with indignation those motives to which

From the N Y. Times.

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