

THE RIGHT OF PRIVATEERING ABANDONED BY THE UNITED STATES.

If we were at all disposed to use an American phrase, we should have headed our article "brag and back-bite." It would have indicated, in some respects, more precisely the idea we wish to convey—that while our American friends are indulging in an amount of bragadoos which would have killed Munchausen with disgust, and driven Bonaparte Furioso mad with envy, they have given up, or are giving up, a principle, upon which they have a hundred times declared they would stake the very existence of the Republic. They bluster furiously—they threaten fiercely—but they retreat most judiciously. In comparison with the American illustration of the maxim that "discretion is the better part of valour," Jack Falstaff's run from Gadshill and feigned death in Percy's presence, lose all their force. In this, as in everything else which they attempt, our cousins south of the lakes "whip creation."

Of course, the articles in the English papers excite their ire. But that is now a little. We dare say the *Great Eastern* gets the first side of the Atlantic, she will find the fast anchored island has not been blown out of the water by the explosion of republican ill-temper. Bye-and-by when our excitable neighbours have cooled down, they will begin to see that the course which the British Government determined to take is the best that could be adopted for American interests, and gives not the slightest intimation of unfriendly feeling. Great Britain recognizes the Southern States as belligerents, because she does not desire to go to war with them. She has been repeatedly told by the American people, and represented in the press, that any intervention of any kind by her would be esteemed an insult, and that being the case, she wisely takes up a strictly neutral position. It appears to be immediately assumed that she will permit the privateers of the Southern States to take their prizes into her ports. Now we are surprised that our honest friends should make such a mistake about a point so theoretical and so remote. Lord John Russell has read, and to some extent believed in the accounts of the tremendous fleet of vessels prepared for the chastisement of the confederate traitors. How is it possible, with such a force on the lookout, any of the Southern States' privateers will dare venture into deep water? We doubt very much if ever the *Southern* flag will be seen half a score of miles from shore, and as "taking prizes into neutral ports"—why positively the Northerners are painting visions of glory for the Confederate mariners far more splendid than they have yet dared even to dream of. A little further progress at this rate, and they will become so alarmed at the image they have set up, that they will sue for peace, and may be glad from His Excellency, Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America.

The immediate effect, however, of Lord John Russell's announcement is a good one. In the face of American bluster, threats and denunciation, the right of issuing letters of marque is given up. One paper says that more than a month ago the English Government were notified of this; but the statement is scarcely credible, for had that been the case, Lord John Russell would not have concealed it from the knowledge of the House. We judge if it has not been done, that it will, as the press is unanimous upon the point. It will be none the less beneficial to the world that the United States has been compelled to concede to necessity that which she refused to the claims of justice and civilization.

It appears to us that with this abolition of privateering, only half the difficulty is met. The United States have always denied the right of search in time of peace. Will they claim it now? Do they acknowledge they are engaged in a *de facto* war? To constitute a war there must be at least two belligerents. An admission that in the case justifies the position taken by England, and will give to that Power, we imagine, neutral rights. But if the United States deny that they are at war, then they must be at peace, and in peace they have no right of search. If at war, any vessel being a privateer—American or Confederate States may fit out for warlike purposes. Can we, we presume, be treated as pirates. If at peace, vessels of any sort have only to hoist the British flag, and should the Americans not again renounce their old doctrines, search, or visit. While congratulating our friends on their new light they have gained in one branch of maritime law, we think they would much benefit by diligently pursuing their studies.

We should not be at all surprised if France and Spain were to seize upon some portion of Central America. Of one thing we are positive—American threats will not be heeded by either. Spain has a far larger naval force than the United States, and would undoubtedly be able to raise the blockade of the Southern ports. It is rather late in the day now to warn her against seizing San Domingo—that should have been done two months ago. Mexico has long been a source of annoyance to England; but the assumption that she is in danger of annexation is an absurdity. The British empire is too large already. If a part of it could be got rid of without loss of prestige, we doubt not it would soon be done. Mexico is not wanted; if she were, we have a good cavalry and never admit anything at all for the Monroe doctrine. But France is differently situated. If she would seize Mexico, she would confer a great benefit upon our mother country. She would ensure the payment to England of the ten or twelve millions of pounds sterling owing to her, and would make certain that our loving brother, Napoleon, could never ally himself with France for the purpose of fighting Great Britain—an object which we know lies very near his heart. It would be good policy then in Great Britain to stand quietly by, if Louis Napoleon were to annex Mexico. We do not suppose she would forward such an annexation, but certainly she would not fight against it.

In another column we publish a despatch to the *New York Herald* threatening many terrible things; thunderbolts of war, and divers other horrible consequences if England does not do just as Mr. Lincoln will be pleased to direct her. But the closing paragraph of the said despatch we have kept for this article, because it will have a great deal of comment. Here it is:—

"The daily repeated announcements of guessing news mongers, that advance movements upon Virginia will be immediately made by federal troops, are all without any foundation on fact. The British, once for all, will not give the order to move until the immense army now under his command is fully organized, drilled, and equipped. To anyone at all versed in military matters it is plain that our forces are far from being preparing to take the offensive. They are still deficient in cavalry, light artillery, means of transporting, camping material, provisions, ammunition, baggage, &c., &c., and last not least, to surgical department for the volunteers force is as yet formally organized. Deficient only in cavalry, light artillery, transport, camping material, provisions, and ammunition, baggage, surgical, &c., &c., and organization. We are sure England, Spain, and France will tremble at the power of their mighty foe. Let them see it is too late to remember the battle of Fort Sumpter, and consider if they can contend with a nation whose troops are so expert that cannon balls cannot touch them. They must, they will avoid the remotest chance of a collision.—*Globe*."

THE REPUBLIC IN "FIGHTING TRIM."

"The Buffalo Republic says:— 'The people here to the Union are getting into good fighting trim, and, what matters, they feel necessary to give John Bull a sound thrashing for his insolence. It is evident that England wants a hand in some way, and, her intention, if present, will soon become obvious to our Government. 'The intelligence' supplied by Lord John Russell is not suited to the climate. Our people have given more attention to the building of railroads, than they have to the study of the law of nations. Our leaders have demanded more attention than 'Waterloo' could give them. The American people will not stand on technicalities, till it is fully determined that we are entitled to a nationality, Jeff, Davis and Lord John Russell to the contrary notwithstanding. The American people are fully aroused, and discretion on the part of English statesmen will be found to be the better part of valour.'"

We give the above quotation, because, in a few words it well represents the spirit in which the course taken by Great Britain is treated by a large portion of the press of the United States. There appears to be a desire to inculcate the belief that Great Britain intends the ruin of the Republic; that the "despot" of Europe, Lord Palmerston and Louis Napoleon are plotting how best they may seize some large slices of American territory. Nothing that has been done or said justifies this assumption, or affords any ground for the insinuations which are launched at Great Britain. We note it as a most curious fact, that while in this crisis, the English people are doing all they can to gain the friendship of the United States, the people of the Republic stand aloof; reject the proffered hand, and seek to engender a spirit of hatred, malice and all uncharitableness. To this end the most manifest untruths are told, in the press, that any intervention of any kind by her would be esteemed an insult, and that being the case, she wisely takes up a strictly neutral position. It appears to be immediately assumed that she will permit the privateers of the Southern States to take their prizes into her ports. Now we are surprised that our honest friends should make such a mistake about a point so theoretical and so remote. Lord John Russell has read, and to some extent believed in the accounts of the tremendous fleet of vessels prepared for the chastisement of the confederate traitors. How is it possible, with such a force on the lookout, any of the Southern States' privateers will dare venture into deep water? We doubt very much if ever the *Southern* flag will be seen half a score of miles from shore, and as "taking prizes into neutral ports"—why positively the Northerners are painting visions of glory for the Confederate mariners far more splendid than they have yet dared even to dream of. A little further progress at this rate, and they will become so alarmed at the image they have set up, that they will sue for peace, and may be glad from His Excellency, Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America.

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REGISTRATION OF JUDGMENTS.

The following is a copy of the Act relating to the Registration of Judgments in Upper Canada, as amended and finally passed during the last session of Parliament:—

An Act to repeal the Laws relating to the Registration of Judgments in Upper Canada, Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Assembly of Upper Canada, enacts as follows:—

1 The sixteenth, sixteenth, and sixteenth sections of chapter twelve of the Consolidated Statutes for Upper Canada, intitled: An Act respecting the Court of Chancery are hereby repealed.

2 The one hundred and forty-sixth section of chapter nineteen of the said Consolidated Statutes, intitled: An Act respecting the Division Courts, is hereby repealed.

3 The two hundred and forty-fifth section of chapter twenty-two of the said Consolidated Statutes, intitled: An Act to regulate the procedure of the Superior Courts of Common Law and of the County Courts, is hereby repealed.

4 So much of the twenty-first section of chapter twenty-four of the said Consolidated Statutes, intitled: An Act respecting arrest and imprisonment for debts, commencing with the words, "and writ shall issue" to the end of the section, is hereby repealed.

5 The twelfth and twenty-seventh sections of chapter eighty-six of the said Consolidated Statutes, intitled: An Act respecting the partition and sale of Real Estate, shall be read and construed as if the words "Judgments" were omitted.

6 The first and second sections of chapter eighty-seven of the said Consolidated Statutes, intitled: An Act respecting Mortgages of real Estate, shall be read and construed as if the words "or registered judgment" were omitted.

7 The fourth, seventh, eighth, and ninth sub-sections of section seven, sections eight, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred and one, one hundred and two, one hundred and three, one hundred and four, one hundred and five, one hundred and six, one hundred and seven, one hundred and eight, one hundred 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