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tion of Lower Canada—the "Constitutional party!"—by whose chivalrous,—disinterested devotion to Great Britain, that connexion is to be maintained.

These madmen have been permitted, nay incited to play off their demon antics in the broad face of day, & to impair the character of the inhabitants of Canada for peace and loyalty, as well in the eyes of Great Britain, as in those of the whole world, and this at a time when the quiet of the church yard reigned throughout the land, and while every man in the frenzied ranks of their calumniators, from the highest to the lowest, knew, felt and believed in his craven heart, that the country never was more peacable, more loyal, nor less disposed to throw off the powerful and protecting arm of Great Britain, and to transfer its allegiance to another Power,—the necessary and inevitable consequence of such a step. We have every thing to gain by remaining united to the freest and the most enlightened nation of the globe,—every thing to lose by fleeing her banner. Under the shield of British power, law and order are supreme throughout her widely extended dominions. Impartial justice is meted out to the lowest criminal, and the condemned felon yet feels the rights of a British subject in being protected from the bloody hands of the mob. There no "equal" son of Adam treads the ground, the pinioned—degraded slave of his fellow man, and no ruffian hand dares apply the torch to the peaceful sanctuary of female piety, nor the fiend of intolerance disturb the worship of the Creator, under whatever creed, or by whatever form, conscience may direct its exercise. Such are the inestimable blessings which we enjoy as a dependency of that mighty empire, and we do not the less appreciate them, no are we less worthy of them, by demanding our full rights as British The charge of disloyalty, then, we indignantly repel as being false, and utterly unfounded, and to him who may still persist in the calumny, we answer, in brief english,—" He lies in his throat." The loyalty of