

trust in the Crown, and the able and distinguished statesmen and members of Parliament of both political parties, who know the wants of the country, and who directly represent over four millions of the most intelligent people in the world.

Let us hope this is an end of Rebellions. But if any would be "shirtless patriots" and martyrs still exist let them reflect well how absurd it is to oppose the forces of a mighty Empire which can put, if necessary, millions of the finest soldiers in the world in the field ready and sure to find and crush all rebels whether near or remote. Let them reflect that they are sure to ruin their own families, and their poor ignorant, deceived followers, and that they inflict the very worst injury on the best interests of their country.

The greatest liberty is enjoyed under the British flag. No country in the world enjoys greater liberty than Canada. The author speaks from personal experience; but the author, as a soldier, has nothing to do with politics. Looking at the whole movement from a purely military point of view it may be said that Riel should have united all his rebels in one mass, and with great energy assailed Her Majesty's Forces night and day before Sir F. Middleton had time to concentrate and march against him. Or by forced marches and rapid movements he could have menaced our lines of communication, attacked our troops on their line of march, obstructed the routes. or by a bold and skilful movement with overwhelming numbers assailed either Otter or Strange before Gen. Sir F. Middleton had time to come up. But of course Sir F. Middleton, like a skilful soldier, knew his enemy, and admirably made his dispositions accordingly. And in this the General proved his great ability. Riel had neither money, ammunition, supplies nor reserves to fall back on, and in war every soldier knows these are absolutely necessary.