"Another instance of that effrontery will be found in Hull's proclamation, which was coined for him at Washington, wherein is held forth a public invitation to the people of Upper Canada, to rebel against their government. Yet to read the American accusations against the British government, people at a distance would suppose the Americans to be most delicately scrupulous, and possessing the very milk of human kindness; but it is a duty to unmask and show them in their real character. Happily their plans of conquest, although long premeditated, and urged on by the mean, additional stimulus, of considering us corrupted, unprepared, and unprotected, have produced to them nothing but disgrace.

"The people of the Canadas, in spite of the arts used to deeeive them, have nobly done their duty to their king and country. What spectacle can be more gratifying to the mother country, than to see that her faithful colonies, although invaded, as it were by surprise, and at a time when the government at home was palsied by American hypocrisy and cunning, in making delusive proposals about peace, and when the American government knew, that the nation had their hands full in combating the enemy of mankind, have yet, under all these disadvantages, been able so gloriously to resist, with effect, the treacherous foe; aided only by a *peace* establishment of regular troops, consisting, it is true, of heroes, but from necessity dispersed in small bands (to form points of support upon a line of immense length), and by our brave Indian allies.

"Surely THE MOTHER COUNTRY will, this spring, step forth as becomes her, for the deliverance of colonies inhabited by people so meritorious, and rendered (independent of their intrinsic value to the nation, which is very great,) doubly interesting from containing those loyalists and their descendants, who, by havir

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