

gence and theirs for a production which is far behind the importance of the subject. Writing in a language which is not my own, will be, I hope, an excuse for a part of my errors, and the motive I assigned for my undertaking in the beginning, an excuse for the remainder.

Persuaded as I am that this task will be most ably performed by those who at this moment are intrusted with its destinies, I have but one wish to express, and the accomplishment of which will be considered by me the greatest reward I may have for my trouble. May the Imperial Parliament bear in mind that the late unfortunate events in Canada are not the acts of the Canadian people; and let them compare the disloyal acts of the few in this instance with the loyalty of the mass who saved the country on a former occasion.

Should they view the question in this light I do not fear the result, and am perfectly satisfied that the measures they will adopt, after due consideration, will be characterised by the same spirit of liberality which has been evinced at all times towards that part of the population to which I belong. Past experience will, doubtless, produce its beneficial influence among the few who have been misled in the country, and confirm the great body of the people in the sentiments ever entertained by them—that their boast may still be that of British subjects. Such are the expectations of

A LOYAL FRENCH CANADIAN.

22, Woburn-place, Russell-square, London.

[We have great pleasure in giving insertion to this letter from "A Loyal French Canadian," whom we know to be such, upon the principle of *audi alteram partem*, which is a just principle. And this act of justice is the more imperative upon us, because the loyal Canadians of French origin are left too much out of the question in the consideration of