

not only be pregnant with disgrace and ignominy to our character, but would be fatal to our very existence as a nation, if we allowed ourselves to be bearded by a faction in Canada! The ministers will, I hope, avoid the miserable policy, which has so often heretofore proved destructive to our interests, of sending out our soldiers by dribblets. "We forget," says Colonel Pasley, in his work on Military Policy, when speaking of our revolted colonies in North America, "the grand causes of the success; *the feeble and temporizing half-measures employed by our government* ; "the smallness of the force sent." Already much valuable time has been lost. Aware, as they must have been, of the spirit of disaffection existing in the colony; it is much to be regretted that government did not send last autumn a sufficient force to overcome and controul the turbulent. Had they done so, the present disturbances would never have ensued. There is now but one course left to them by which to redeem their past errors—let them send out, as soon as the season will permit, such an