

needs be, and that nearly all of our little knave Canada of rash annexationists would not be found among military the few who would "hang fire," it is a calumny which to think otherwise, indeed many of them, that other con know right well, would pull a trigger to-morrow the moral as readily as any man in defence of the country. If the if it was assailed. I am also convinced that most make time on the Americans from the States, who have seen defend the rled among us and become British subjects, would stand true to us, and would not flinch from the and i defence of the country and its institutions, if they go bac were called upon to arm, because I know many they sho of that class who cheerfully shared our danger some par in the last war, and did good service. Our neigh more bors have, on several occasions of late, threatened their ow to pour into this province in case of a rupture have vast numbers of the millions which border it, and impre sweep every thing before them; they are con danger stantly dinning it into our ears, and seem par with, or ticularly anxious to impress upon the minds ore," an our people, that it would be utterly useless to re forbid th sist them;—that's their game at present, its a believ sort of second edition of Hull's proclamation,—nd men they are trying to frighten us, but I don't think t is q they will succeed, because it is my steady belief tha both ric it is not in their power to do so. Of one thingst, wou we may rest assured, that is, that great mass hat, in ses of undisciplined me more especially when d popu lead on by elective officers, never did and never ands t will constitute strength; such mobs, for one can protects not call them Armies, are totally unfit for suc- tional h cessful invasion, particularly against a Colony of any.