

gallant warrior was in favor of settling the dispute respecting the north eastern boundary, by accepting the compromise award of the King of Holland, although the Senate was against it; and although it had been repeatedly declared, at popular meetings and in our legislative bodies, that our title was complete to the whole of "the disputed territory." The London Quarterly Review for March 1843, called General Jackson "a man of resolution and sagacity;" and, alluding to his "anxious desire and laudable ambition," these are the words of the Review, to settle the above boundary question, remarked, that as he had "in former days gallantly defeated us [the English] in the field, he was stronger in public opinion than any other statesman would have been for doing us justice in the cabinet."

Whilst we all feel confident that the present executive head of our happy Union will "*submit to nothing that is wrong*" from Britain, (and what American can ever for a moment desire that he should?) we may feel alike confident, that, adopting the remaining part of the noble maxim of his illus-