

many indications of a coming storm, and every nation in Europe is preparing for it. Now I should like to know whether or not, under such circumstances, we are out of harm's way? I sincerely believe, and so do a great many others, that we are not. There are too many temptations in the way, to expect that our neighbours will keep their hands off us, for besides the immense resources which our country offers, its geographical position as a possession of Great Britain, is to them a source of great uneasiness, placed as we are upon their flanks and rear; and the people of that country know full well that, next to the powerful fleets of Britain, what they have most to dread in the event of a rupture about Cuba, or any other place is Canada and its fierce and noble Indian Allies. They also know that the danger to be apprehended from Canadian power, and valor, is becoming more impending every year, for we are fast levelling up to them, and they are now like some great monster with expanded jaws, impatiently waiting for his prey. The first sound of the trumpet of War in Europe, will be the signal for a hostile movement on Cuba. Mr. President Pierce's inaugural speech is rather indicative of it, nor can we conceal from ourselves that such threats as the following which have been held out lately by the Americans are not to be disregarded altogether, viz; "A hostile movement upon Cuba, bringing on a war with England, would throw Canada into our hands as a matter of course."—"In this contingency, we