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The American government and people, hoping that Great Britain would be glad of an opportunity of proving that her claim to the appellation of a humane and civilized nation was not entirely fabulous, determined to conduct the present war upon the most honorable and magnanimous principles. Accordingly, all British prisoners of war have received the best of treatment from the Americans, and every effort has been made to render the bloodhound bipeds of the forest neutral, and to do away their horrid mode of warfare. But how have these honorable proceedings of the Americans been met by the humane English? American prisoners are insulted, plundered, abused.—Close alliances are formed with the truthless Savages, they are instigated to butcher our brethren, and six dollars is paid to them by the polished Britons at Fort Malden, for every American SCALP they bring in, whether torn from the head of an infant, a virgin, a matron or a soldier.

In addition to the insults offered to the brave troops who were basely delivered up to them by Gen. Hall, we learn that the captains of the vessels who have been carried into Halifax have been very badly treated. Many of them have been plundered of their private property and small stores, even to their shirts! This dishonourable conduct of the English will nerve the American arm against them; and the universal exclamation of every patriot will be "let the war be carried on with vigor, till British prisoners receive good treatment from Americans at Halifax and till the Indians are rendered neutral by the expulsion of their equally barbarous instigators."