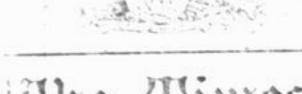
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OTTAWA, MONDAY, FEB. 11, 1870.

We understand that Mr. G. r incr Green Steven, Warden of the County of Sheffer L. has been appointed to all the position representative in the Upper House of the Senatorial District of Bolloni, vacant by the resignation of the Hon A. F. Fire

The Premier and Mos. Mackings in a dinner party on Saturday evening to which were invited the mover and second er of the Alices Mr. Casev, M.P., and Mr. Taschereau, M.P.), the Speaker of the Senate, Senator Wilmot, Senator Miller, Mr. Holgins, M.P.P., and Mrs. Holgins, Toronto, Mess Carenthers, Kingston, Mr. Launer, M. P., Mr. Macdonald, M.P., (forente), Hen. Mr. Ban Lan. M. P. Mr. Chirob. M. P., Mr. Ray. M.P., Mr. Tremaine, M.Y., Mr. McNab,

THE NEW BRUNS TICK S HOOL

It is sincerely to be desired that the . That is the feeling; and it is no earthy not yet come to that, for at the side of Bowell continuing, said that he, on behalf Hespatch from the Colonial office respect ing the New Brunswick School Act, which was laid on the table of the House of Commons on Frages evening, will be the means of removing this troublesome. Nearly a year ago we had occasion to may remain Catholic, as one's neighbour, M BECHARD, in a brief speech, said question from the arena of the Dominion | congratulate Colonel Walker Powell upon | without for all that partaking of his opin- | that it was the French Conservative press Parliament for ever. Since its introduction | his appointment to the position of Ad- ions upon the alministration of Quebec Province that first condemned | The most comfortable and convenient Fourier by Mr. Cos i an in 1872 few questions have | jutant General of the Dominion of Canada, aroused more acrimonious discussions and the country upon having so capable taritis and of general commerce without having introduced the discussion. He each recurring Session. It was Doublet, and one so thoroughly accept- ceasing to be with him in religion. This felt that the speech of Mr. Huntington therefore, that the debate on the able to the whole force, chosen for the is, in short, the view I take of the two was a deadly blow to the party with subject last Session resulted in the alop- distinguished post. The following high tion of a line of action which caused an encontum bestowed upon Colonel Powell my side common sense, and even the demned that speech, and knowing this, appeal to be made to the highest powers by Major General Selby Smith in his last | church itself, which proclaims the inde | was so far satisfied. The leading French | in the Empire. Mr. Costigan's motion annual report, goes to show most fully the pendence of the societies for their re Canadian Minister (M. Cauchon) had said prayed that Her Majesty would amend wisdom of the appointment, and that we spective ends. the British North America Act by promis- have amongst ourselves an officer Minister did not assume the responsibility Premier and colleagues repudiated the ing that the Roman Catholics in New possessing the necessary high attainments of the utterances of the Postmaster sentiments. He had therefore attained Brunswick should have the right of sep | to discharge with eminent satisfaction arate schools. An amendment submitted to the public, the responsible duties by Mr. Mackenzie, to which a rider sug- entailed by the position :-- "Amongst the press his opinion. The Postmaster into a county and endeavoured to make a gested by Mr. Cauchon was appended, many I may point to one who has worked General had insulted the Roman Catholics new departure or import a new element declared that legislation by the British at the root of the system from the outset, Parliament, encreaching on any of the and who so deservedly received the appropowers reserved to any of the Provinces | bation of the Government and the Legisby the British North America Act, would lature this year, by being promoted to the should disavow those doctrines. But they | master General was honest in making the be an infraction of the Provincial consti- position of Adjutant General of Militia." tution, and fraught with danger to the This just tribute, coming from an officer autonomy of each of the Provinces. Her like General Smith, must prove as gratify- General) complained of the tyranny of responsible for the trouble. Majesty was, however, invited to use her | ing to Colonel Powell as it will be pleasing | the Lower Canada Roman Catholic clergy. | Mr. RYMAL remarked that the proin luence with the Legislature of New to the entire force. Brunswick to procure such modification of the School Law as would remove all ground for discontent. The amendment was carried by 120 to 60, and accordingly an Address was presented to the Queen. Earl Carnarvon's reply covers three points While Her Majesty was pleased to receive the Address very graciously, the Colonial Secretary could not advise Her to take any ction with respect to it, for legis lation by the Imperial Parliament, curtail ing the powers vested in a Province by the Confederation Act, "would be an * un-liue interference with the Provincia " constitution, and with the terms on " which the Provinces consented to be " come members of the Dominion," The Colonial Secretary thus frankly owns

that the Imperial authorities will not interfere with the system of government established by the Act of Union. His Lordship expresses, however, a hope that the Protestant major ty will not act harshly or unreasonably towards the Roman Catholic minority in New Srunswick, and that they " may be "disposed to adopt such modifications of | meeting of the Citizen Printing and Pub-" less unacceptable to those who, from when the old directors-Massrs. A. Hol-" conscientious reasons, have felt them. land, C. H. McIntosh and C. H. Curreire-" selves obliged to protest against the were again elected. Mr. Andrew Hol of questions into the discussions of the reports of the Debates of House of Com question was submitted to the House, and | branch being in the same hands as former

ter, though, of course, the circumstance that I trust he will show himself equal to it.

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makes a matrice were ment and as the real or rack ment cannot deal, Commons on recay everyone !-- I ming an one to the satisfaction to cur prost by left to the good sense of the master described but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just possibly engender much heat and irritationary and have no deal toward such that if his party but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just possibly engender much heat and irritationary and the satisfaction to currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just possibly engender much heat and irritationary and the satisfaction to currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just possibly engender much heat and irritationary and the satisfaction to currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just possibly engender much heat and irritationary and the satisfaction to currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just possibly engender much heat and irritationary and the satisfaction to currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just possibly engender much heat and irritationary and the satisfaction to currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just possibly engender much heat and irritation to currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just possibly engender much heat and irritation to currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just possibly engender much heat and irritation to currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just possibly engender much heat and irritation to currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just possibly engender much heat and irritation to currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just possibly engender much heat and irritation to currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just possibly engender much heat and irritation to currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just provided by the control of the currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just provided by the currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just provided by the currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just provided by the currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just provided by the currently but I think Chief Justice Dorion is just provided by the curre make no doubt was suc- bottom to just possibly engender much heat and irrita--I. W. Kenny A Sons, Hilliam decision cumot but to meet with general did not by whether he really approve for bonne, who is styled the leader of the Sparks street, Out was ". " Pure Irish necessaries throughout the Community and my Alpreve of that speech.

with the seeing of political heatility to by which a candidate should be con- asking them to support those who up

" deep sorrow for the occasion which has certain expressions used in this country. he did a couple of years ago. They who "brought about this change in Conserva- The words Ultrammtanism and Gallicism, have declared eternal enmity to him-"tive sentiment, that we do not know a longer their raison d'etre, since Catholies, -are not animated by any fear that the "prominent Conservative-we say it des without exception, recognize the sovereign | Catholic Church is in danger. She is too " liberately-that is not in the main, in authority of Rome in matters of religion. powerful, and has obt ined more than jus-"entire accord with Mr. Huntington, in But Carbolic liberalism, which is more tice from both parties. The member for reference to the attitude assumed by a affirmation of the right of discussion from them, and that was the cause of section of the French Catholic Church | in the church. But this doctrine | I, as a | their hatred. He admired his manly " towards the State and popular rights. Cataolic, ought to repuliate, and I do speech. "We would gladly qualify this pronounce- repullite it with all the solemnity and Mr. GORDON pointed out that it was "ment if we could; but truth compels a Catholic I must also say that I allow to Terrebonne and Histings could both be "us to speak out - the ' Electors of Rich- | the 'chapel all authority in questions of | sincere, because the Grand Master of the "mond and Wo fe' notwithstanding. It the soul all rights in its necessary rela Orangemen had taken an oath to oppose THE "CLARENDON." "is of no use shutting one's eyes and pendence in its sphere of action, the pioned. The alliance was not on the basis " ears. There is a resentful feeling against superiority of its object, and its right to they put forth, and the House knew it "Cittamentanism, growing, deepening, the protection of civil society in the perfectly.

"and widening, and unless something exercise of its functions. Liberal, or if Mr. CAMERON (South Ontario) de " happens, which we cannot now guess at, " the Conservatives of the Eastern Town- thing is anchangeable, and when my title Mr. BOWELL, of Hastings, spoke show-"ships will fall into line with the Libera's of Catholic shall become incompatible ing that it was a family quarrel, and that in opposition to further movements. " use to argue about it."

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL.

OBITUARY.

We very deeply regret to learn the painful affliction which has befallen our esteeme I an I popular city representative Dr. St. Jean, M.P. Early yesterday morning, the 13th instant, death deprived him of one of the dearest objects of his affection, the second of his daughters Marie Louise Alexina, a charming girl nine years and six months of age, who departed this life after two years of the lived. The Roman Catholics of Lower | the New Brunswick Schools Act of 1871. most excruciating suffering. Gifted with an uncommonly precious intellect and exceptional qualities of all kinds, this clergy interfered in elections, but the child was an object of admiration to all priests are citizens as well as the honor- THE EARL OF CARNARYON TO THE EARL OF those who knew her, and a legitimate able gentleman, and ought not to be doobject of pride to her good parents. Wa fully realize their sorrowful loss, and heartily sympathise with Dr. St. Jean's family, to whom we tender our most

JOURNALISTIC CHANGES. We understand that the first genera "the existing rules as any tender them lishing Company was held on Saturday he had unlimited confidence in the leader Throne, and the Queen was pleased to " by tem now in force." Farl Carnaryon land, having accepted a position on the North Hastings (Mr. Bowell) a Grand the Address that legislation by the Impealso giverely degreeates the introduction staff of Mr. Burgess editor of the official Dommen Parliament when it has no mons and the Senate, has resigned his bonne. He believed that the present interference with the Provincial Constitu juri-diction in regard to them. This ad- professional connection with the Citizen, where it will be well for Mr. Costigan and but the Holland Brothers, we believe, his friends to accept and act upon. The retain their original half interest in the despatch sustains the position assumed concern. Mr. Mackintosh will henceforth stamped out by every class by the present Government when the act as editorial manager, the business to a complete refutation of the charges ly. We since ely hope Mr. Mackintosh may brought against them by some Opposition preve himself as energetic and successful a few remarks from me will be in order. tem of Government established by the members. The Colonial Secretary en- as the Messrs. Holland. We have always I made a speech in Argenteuil which has Act of Union not greatly differing from dorses the opinion expressed by Mr. Mac- had occasion to differ politically from been very generally discussed. It was that which the Address deprecates. be ze, that the Confederation Act should those gentleman, and rave frequently called in question the arguments they advanced on behalf of the party with sights as undesirable, and that the only care open was to urge the confederation where the party in New Bruns.

The desirable of the party with the confederation act should those gentleman, and rave frequently called in question the arguments they advanced on behalf of the party with advanced on behalf of the party with single open was to urge the contributed in a great that their ability, energy, and enterprise have contributed in a great that the original part is a support of the party of the pa majority in New Bruns- and enterprise have contributed in a great largely into a religious discussion. It population in New Brunswick, which, the south side of a deau street, on which is possible, to degree to give our contemporary the was a speech pronounced by myself though its representatives controls the possible, being sixty and enterprise have contributed in a great largely into a religious discussion. It population in New Brunswick, which, the south side of a deau street, on which is representatives controls the largely into a religious discussion. It population in New Brunswick, which, the south side of a deau street, on which is representatives controls the largely into a religious discussion. It population in New Brunswick, which, the south side of a deau street, on which is though its representatives controls the largely into a religious discussion. It population in New Brunswick, which, the south side of a deau street, on which is though its representatives controls the largely into a religious discussion. It population in New Brunswick, which, the south side of a deau street, on which is though its representatives controls the largely into a religious discussion. some modification of existing school laws. | standing in Canadian journalism which it Even the rebuke administered to Mr. has hereto'ore maintained. The new Cost gan by the Colonial Secretary had editorial manager, to accomplish this, has

DOMINION LEGISLATURE Third Parliament-Third So sto i. HO S. OF CONSIDERS.

The Chemier's piped a little short, and than the honourable member for Terre tion. Ultramontanes. Looking at the great M. MASSON said that Mr. Huntings conflict going on in sower Canada, and the special and letter were endorsed by being among my own people-the people 4 STRONG ENDORS (TION OF ILE a large pertian of the press and party over whom I desired to exercise a certain supering the present tievernment. He influence-which intention I then and meatly regretted the speech of the Posts there described. I spoke to them of Monday. 17 NOVEST SQUANTS INSERTED IN THIS THE Highest speaking press of Quebec, mister General, as men of the highest, the dreads I had of the Ultramontanes, prespective of policial learnings, are de- in detation were necessary to blill up and I asked them to give to the vit ves of species had been twitted with front of my offen ling, so far as I am con-

claring in emphase language in favour of and promote on interests. The Conser- Liberals their sid. This is too head and the tote taken by the Postmuster Gen is man priserablen repulstice, and now cornel. I said, what I say now, that eril in his timous Appendent speech, they were to'l had the was not a religious; they ought to do it, and I believe they one of these papers is the limbered but apolited attack. The speaker then will do it. And I hope that the Liberals. Are now prepared to show a very lorge stock of Garden, which, tona its character and proceeded to entities the speech of the of Quebec will not be frightened by the surroundings, is regarded as the inter servatives of Quebec were willing to pay that such sentiments are to be repudiated Auticory description of Fall and Winter Clarific. presents the years and feelings of the discreption to the opinions of the clergy | ed. I repeat that I am not ashamed of English Compercatives of the Electern in every material question, but no more, may alliance with the Liberals of Quebec. foundly, s - the organ of the Hon. Mr. the askell in the clergy had always remain they, like me, have held up free institu-Pope at the time he held a seat in the new part and parcel of the Mother the honourable member for Charleyoix Donniel not inst, and more recently of Country! He but been obliged once to dure not down in his own county, make a the Hon. Mr. Robertson, late Freasurer of speak on religion during an election, and speech like the one the honourable memthe Freyme of Quebec, half its partylean. I contain, who was not only accused of wish to enter on any further discussion of in is, it is and always has been opposed to come a stote-tant, but condemned be- my speech. It was a simple appeal to Mr. Huntington, against whom it has cross heaves a Free Mason. Merit, he my own people, telling them what I bewaged many a bitterly fought battle. Put held, should always be the standard heved to be dangers of the country, and

held the views I believe to be sound in the man, it is nevertheless constrained to Hon. Mr. CATCHON in French) said + politics. I am not ashamed of that come out with foldness in defence of his con my arrival at Ottawa towards the middle speech, but I deeply regret it has caused speech. We give prominence to its evil of languary presented myself without dolay this discussion and I regret more still that Lendy well advised and certainly sail the other or the Manister, to inform him it has placed such a friend as the honourcontinuously words, as we find them General at Lachate placed me in a false embarrassing position. I was not speakthe issue, of the Guardian of Fr. Lev position as a Catholic; that I could not ling as a minister, but as a Lower Canadian normal the doctrines enunciated, as I un and a citizen of that Province. I said destood them, and that in consequence | there what I repeat here. I repeat that The Sherbrooke Progress is painting I desired to know whether the hon. Min- the true course of the British population A exercise i in reference to the Gaurdian's leter on that occasion did or did not in Quebec to-day is to ally themselves ["London" Restauran " endorsement of Mr. Huntington's Argen | convey the sentiments of the Govern- with the Liberals in their efforts to mainment, and if the latter was responsible for | ain free institutions. tenni speech, and thinks we 'cannot be the words he there uttered. The First Mr. WORKMAN (West Montreal) said " in earnest." It turther says, that no | Minister replied without hesitation that | that he was a Protestant of Protestants. " sensible man' can pretent to agree with the ton. Postmaster General had spoken His political enemies attacked him for his for himself only, and not as the organ of religious bigotry, but it had no effect. He Every day at 12 norm. the dievernment at Lachate, and that corrected the statement made by the cil, jerhajs we, and those Conserva- consequently this latter was in no wise Opposition that he had denounced M. " trees who think with us, are not 'sensi- responsible for what he had sail. Thus White as a Free Mason during the elec- Mail hour. "be men; but we de agree with him the responsibility of the Government as a tion. He knew nothing of and had no "more itheranding. We never were in whole and the solidarity of each of its hand in the publication. " deeper entriest in our life; and we tell hon. Tostmester General is evidently master-General's speech that roused the "the Progress, not exultingly, but with mistaken as to the meaning attributed to h stillty of gentlemen opposite, but what

which belong to another epoch, have no | who say they will pursue him to the death modern, at least in name, is the Shefford had taken the flesh-pots away all the energy of which I am capable. As atterly impossible that the members for tions with civil society, its absolute in le- the very church which Mr. Masson chamyou will Heformist in politics, I am not fended Mr. Huntington, and claimed that the same in religion, where, for me, every. The had been misrepresented. with that of Minister of State, the choice | the member of Chateauguay (Mr. Holton) will to me be cary. But happily we have had introduced the discussion. Mr. religious society exists civil society with of the Orange fraternity, would announce its own distinct attributes. On this neutral | that every member of that body was pre

ground then of all creeds and religions pared to denounce bigotry, and to allow MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT can meet and work together for the ma- every man to worship his God according terial well being of the country. One to the convictions of his own conscience. affairs; we may differ with him upon Free Masonry. questions of colonization, of railways, of Mr. HOLTON explained his reasons for Tre Table d'ote is the best appointed, and orders of things and their relations with | which he had acted all his life. He, howeach other, and if I am wrong, I have on ever, now assumed that the Premier con-

Mr. LANGEVIN said that the First speech, but upon enquiry found that both General, but would not say whether he | the object in view. He was not prepare i sympathised with them. He considered to fight new battles or be at the beck and it the duty of the First Minister to ex- call of any honourable member who went and had done all he could to bring on a into the political arena, and transforming religious war. He had wounded the feel- the Prouince of Quebec into a pandeings of what he called the Ultramontane monium. party, and he thought the Government | Mr. ROCHESTER said that if the Postwould not do this. The Protestants of speech he did wrong to make the subse-Lower Canada have every freedom that quent apology. The Opposition had not they require, but still he (the Postmaster | started this discussion and were not

The French Canadians had prove I them- verbial ferocity of the she bear on being selves loyal to the Canadian Government, robbed of her cubs was angelic meekness and it was right that power of this kind compared with the vindictiveness of the should be used to put them down. He Conservatives when out of power. (Cheers had introduced a measure granting and laughter.) eparate schools to the Protestants | The discussion then dropped and the of Lower Canada, and would have address was parsed. supported it. The French Canadian Mr. MACKENZIE presented a message onstituencies had frequently elected from His Excellency the Governor Gennembers of another faith and another eral, which was read by Mr. Speaker, and FRIE "ALHAMBRA," origin, and many members in the present is as follows:-The Governor General House were elected by such constituen transmits to the House of Commons a cies. It was wrong to insult the French copy of a despatch which he has received Cana lians as the Postmaster General had from the Right Honourable the Secretary done, and he felt that the Postmaster of State for the Colonies, in reply to an General would regret it as long as he address to the Queen, on the subject of Canada were determined to give the Protestants justice. The bon. gentlemen complained that the Roman Catholic prived of their rights. The nonorable

gentleman gave his countenance to the eparation of Church and State, but he must remember that Church and State frequently conflict, as in the case of a the 13th of April, communicating to me divorce law likely to be considered during an address voted to the Queen by the this session. He concluded by asserting House of Commons of Canada on the subthat the constituencies of the Province of ject of the New Brunswick Schools Act of Quebec would repudiate the doctrine of the Postmaster General, and reduce the defer my reply to it until your return to dovernment majority to a minority. Mr. DEVLIN (Centre Montreal) said) Orange lodges of the Dominion. It was a any action respecting it. nice state of affairs that the member for | 2. I concur with the representation of

of the Government, and the Opposition receive it very graciously, but I was ould not live an hour were it not for the not able to advise Her Majesty to take Master of Orangeism, should be found rial Parliament curtailing the powers applauding the Ultramontane speeches of | vested in a Province by the "British North the members of Charlevoix and Terre- America Act, 1867," would be an undue Government desired to maintain religious tions, and with the terms on which the freedom; that they would not obstruct provinces consented to become members attempted to do so his effort would be this opinion, while I cannot but feel that

Mr. WHITE (Hastings) next spoke tervene directly in this matter by advis denouncing religious appeals in elections. ing that Legislature to legislate in any Hon. Mr. HUNTINGTON-Mr. Speak- particular direction, I might be deemed er, I think at this stage of the discussion to counsel an interference with the sysin my native Province of Quebec to the educational system of the Province, may one hundred feet in dep h, as faid down upon people whom I may call my own people, upon what I regard important subjects in which they are concerned. No member which they are concerned. No member less unacceptable to those who, from conbeen previously given by the Prime Minis a difficult task before him. We sincerely of the Government is responsible for that scientious reasons, have felt themselves speech, and I have the right to express chiged to protest against the system now 1 th January, 18:6

my in lividual opinions there to my own in force. people. The opinions which I expressed | 4. I connot in conclusion, consistently are my opinions; they were my opinions | with my duty, refrain from observing that then, and are my opinions now. And when as education is one of the subjects ex-Thear gentlemen like my honorable friend | press! and exclusively reserved to the from Montreal Centre, expressing his grief, Provincial Legislatures by the "British North America Act, 1876," it is for the serious consideration of those in New speech went no farther than his. In the Brunswick who take an active part in rekeep no cally made clothes we pay with Now thousands a hoof bass; Mr. Hour N said that he lated not Province of Quebec there is a great deal- lation to it, whether there be any advantaged at the late of the get up of our with New Thousands as hoof bass; Mr. Hour N said that he late of the get up of our with New Thousands as hoof bass; Mr. Hour N said that he late of the get up of our with New Thousands as hoof bass; Mr. Hour N said that he late of the get up of our with New Thousands as hoof bass and the late of the get up of our with New Thousands as hoof bass and the late of the get up of our with New Thousands as hoof bass and the late of the get up of our with New Thousands as hoof bass and the late of the get up of our with New Thousands as hoof bass and the late of the get up of our with New Thousands as hoof base of the get up of our with New Thousands as hoof bass and the get up of our with New Thousands as hoof bass and the get up of our with New Thousands and the get up of our with New Thousands and the get up of our with New Thousands and the get up of our with New Thousands and the get up of our with New Thousands and the get up of our with New Thousands and the get up of our with New Thousands and the get up of our with New Thousands and the get up of our with New Thousands and the get up of the get up of our with New Thousands and the get up of the get entarial tention to the get up of our and talled the beautiful to the later of bitterness in politics, and matters had tage, and whether there must be any are lattle armer we attend to our laws on only be made in the New Bras still the wanted to know was whether he to be a Liberal Catholic. I do not know public decision in the Dominion Legislabusiness, are determined to leave with the remarkable of theology to discuss the point, ture a controverted question which may

> I have, &c., CARNARVON. The Right Honourable The Earl of Dufferin, K. P., K. C. B The House at 10:35 adjourned until

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Oysters and Luncheon in first class style a DUFFERIN : Downing Street, 18th Oct., 1875. (Copy + Canada - No. 248.) My Lord,-I duly received and consid ered Your Lordship's despatch No. 96 of

INSOLVENT ACT OF 1873. 1871, and I have thought it convenient to wool, of tee City of ottawa, bave been appointed Assi-nce in this matter Creditors are requested to fi e their claims tefore me within The Address was laid at the foot of the

WNSOLVENT ACT OF 1875. In the matter of THE DREP. I HALL MA-1, the undersigned, WILLIAM F. CO WAN f the fown of ish two, have been appointed Assignee in this matter Creditors who have the Catholic religion—and it any man of the Dominion. And holding, as I do, 1 at d t Oshawe, this attempted to days his effort would be this opinion, while I cannot but feel that tiday of January, 1878. if I were to recommend the Queen to in-

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his tastes were accompassive ter seemed soft and gentle; tuat calus exterior, flustes of nature of the poet, erdent an scarcely ever, since his earlie poetry and romance. Those and the old bachelor's sister - seemed equally innocent a enced. It was a family who respected, and the poor lo sive, charitable, and well off. ever their easy fortune might oung man was Charles adies were Mrs. Beaufort an did not at first perceive any d growing intimacy between

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