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OTTAWA, MONDAY, FEB. 21, 1876. THE COMMERCIAL DEPRESSION.

The motion of Mr. Mills, and the debate to which it led, were not very clearly connected. It could scarcely be said that the proposal of a resolution demanding the appointment of a committee to inquire into the causes of the present

enter into a discussion of the respective "unclaimed by His Eminence Cardinal merits of free trade and protection. " Manning, in his recent controversy with However, the debate was not entirely - Mr. Gladstone." barren of results, even if that which Mr. he says, filled his mind Mills had in view was largely lost sight of. variety of evidence, bearing upon the "ultimately tended to the neutralization principles of civil liberty, and involves at least in an unpleasant position. This position they now occupy. They have

"to have a national or central make Lower Canada a Province of " power for the purpose of defence or Ecclesiastical Rome, would be untrue. attack, it becomes absolutely necessary the Dominion, and on this Continent, "that we should protect our people and renders it beyond all doubt, where the " look to the national welfare." What final victory must rest, but grievous injury ever connection the protection of the must meantime arise, not the least of people which is afforced by "a national or the prosperity of the people by the mental central power for the purpose of defence subjugation of so large a part of our fellow and attack " has with the so-called pro Roman Catholic subjects. tection of manufacturers it will take very clear sighted people to detect, we are which involves the right of holding any rather afraid; but our logical friend from opinions at all hostile to the Roman West York-who declares that it requires Catholic hierarchy-and much reflection considerable courage for a man to avow has convinced me that we shall be false

" have looked to the melfare of the Roman Catholic fellow citizens, equally as " nation when we have guarded all its

has some such intention, we fail to un-

derstand what he would be at.

Another gentleman - Mr. Jones, of Leeds and Grenville-in a very calm and at the time that the Parliament of the Province of Canada met in Quebec, and just after the abrogation of the old Reciprocity Treaty, when he went to Sir good time to prepare a tariff which would were he still in power, and the same political strife, to protect those interests been taking thousands, aye, millions out course was urged upon him. "Wait a which I am responsible for creating." little" has been the policy of the right

Wood, of Hamilton, was the gentleman ment in advance, of a declaration which who contended that the Americans were | was to be made on the subject :underselling the Canadian manufacturers on the Canadian market, in order to kill make up in extortionate prices what they had lost in gaining control of the situation. to accept this statement as gospel. Is protection has rate

protection in the United States, we are "of all, both Catholic and Protestant, and asked to believe that they manufacture "to require united and vigorous efforts to and put upon the Canadian market at a "repress it." He is opposed to the cheaper rate than English goods can' be interference of the clergy in secular bought-not shoddy, but a very superior affairs in any character other than article indeed. Both statements cannot as ordinary citizens, and he thinks

free trade and protection respectively. Our views on that subject are well known. ment of this country will naturally keep in view the incidental protection of such articles as we produce ourselves. To this extent, and no greater, is any Government likely to go until a very great change has come over the public opinion

" CIVIL LIBERTY IN LOWER CANADA."

Our Montreal correspondent refers to a pamphlet published by Sir A. T. Galt, having the above title. We have been favoured with advance sheets of the production. It opens with a reference to what Mr. Masson said; during the debate on the Address in the House of Commons, as to the position [he (Sir A. T. Galt) took at Confederation in regard to the representation of the Protestant minority of Quebec. Sir Alexander thinks the measures adopted in that regard were then satisfactory, and would have remained so but for the claims recently advanced by the Catholic hierarchy of Quebec, "based "as they allege upon the authority of the Vatican Decrees and the celebrated Syllabus, though unsupported by Archdepression, was the proper occasion to "bishop Lynch, of Ontario, and certainly

"our Roman Catholic fellow subjects, and Catholic Hierarchy is antagonistic to the finds his Administration, if not in a critical, the Legislature sustains them in the will be brought forward during the pro- " tants, especially in the matter of Rep-" resentation." So much was he disturb-But the debate also brought to the ed by these reflections that, before the perceive some different and yet safe public opinion not long since hurled from be required to load itself down with debt, front the advocates of protection in a way elections, he addressed a letter to the common expression, these gentlemen the Province, of which he gives a copy.

conception of a very Solon, but it will be will be so intolerable as to induce us to one by one, attacked, until our position Quebec." difficult to convince most people that it is become, as their organs even already term common sense. Such, however, is the us, aliens or strangers; or force on us

> the same authority, ultimate result of the present attempt to The strength of the Protestant Church in

"Ordinary party politics lose all their himself a protectionist-draws from it the to our own immediate and future interests, if our own were at this moment attacked.

" different interests." Why does Mr. ment of the British Protestant element, I "As the representatives in the Govern-Blain not propose that we should employ address you and Dr. Church, and ask you our volunteer militia in guarding our dif. to obtain from Mr. de Boucherville and frontier, and with sword in hand daring fronti the Yankees to sell their cheap goods to claimed for his church by the Roman power and influence of the Administration of Montreal in all matters power and influence of the Administration of Montreal in all matters provinces, left to themselves, would have chosen. Military—that is to say, impethe Pankees to sell their cheap goods to the Pankees the Pankees to sell their cheap goods to the Pankees the Pankees to the Pankees the Pan tack with the protection of our native Interference by the Roman Catholic industries. Unless the hon. gentleman | majority, but that Catholic and Protestant, French Canadian and British shall ever be maintained in their equal and co-

> assurance of our minds, and which will place your Government equally with your should not obtain the support of the of the accession to power of the Demo- a Cabinet list has always been a tower of

"In my retirement from public life, certainly thought that the party with whom I had so long acted in Quebec, and who had with me provided for the future John Macdonald and told him this was a security and independence of both here to do. Upon these somewhat unim-Catholic and Protestant, French Canadian and British, in the Act of Confederation, course, a protective tariff. And, to use safeguards. But the lamented death of Mr. Jones's own words, "what did the Sir George Cartier has left this party to fall under the baneful influence of foreign as to look upon a million of dollars as a intrigue, and it may well be that I shall mere trifle, and this has been the source have once more to enter the arena of of nearly all our trouble. They have

Mr. Robertson's reply was of the most hon, member for Kingston all his life, and pacific nature. He had brought the matin regard to everything which would ter before the Council, and Mr. DeBouch- public expenditure is a smaller consi erville and his colleagues were prepared eration than a hundred thousand dol It would be impossible to take up to give the most complete assurances that and discuss the numerous fallacies which the fears entertained by Sir Alexander fell from the lips of the advocates of Galt were groundless. The reply was it goes the most rigid scrutiny and the farmers were prospering beyond polists can perpetuate the present tariff, protection in one article, even if the game dated on the 5th of June. The next day into the operations of the whole precedent. There were surpluses in reciprocity on anything like a fair basis is specimen. If we remember rightly, Mr. Mr. Robertson gives the following state-

"Inasmuch as in this Province we have different races, and different religions, in Legislation as in the Administration of the period, he asserted, they would be masters | privileges of each be guaranteed without of the situation, and would accordingly distinction of origin or creed. The pres ent Government is fully determined to maintain in all their force these rights and very innocent indeed, if he expects them | to take from the minority that which the subject assures to all those who live under the protection of the British Flag."

But Sir Alexander was not yet satisfied. Americans to produce a The point from which he apprehended danger was not touched. "But," he than the adds, "I thought, as I now believe manufacturer can offer? And "unwisely, that it was safer to rest suppose the Yankees did drive Canadian | "content with such pledges rather than manufactures out of the field -which is a "to disturb existing political alliances, at way of trade for twenty years, creating a no room for anxiety. very improbable thing indeed—and sup- "the risk of finding the so called Liberal vast crowd of informers and extra officials The Governor General's exposition of are supposed to have sacrificed in carry. "Catholics equally ready to obey the other bill revises the tariff, and may be to prey upon legitimate commerce. The other bill revises the tariff, and may be are supposed to have sacrificed in carry- "behests of their clergy. I could not ing out their scheme, where would our "forget the history of the programme, or not for protection. It cannot be called edly, but no tinge of despondency. Roots, Barks & Herbs, English friends be? Would they be out of the field too? One time we are told that the American gools sold in Canada withheld this correspondence from the field too. The great interests of t —slaughtered is the term used—are measely shoddy. This is when it is thought session at Quebec on the school question are potent with the Republican are po necessary to laud the character of our 'native industries." But when it is thought necessary to convince people of the mighty things accomplished by the mighty things accomplished by seemed to me to threaten the civil rights

session at Queece on the school question more potent with the Republican majority of the Senate, than has the well-fare of the country, or the rivival of proach the Democratic standard of free that despite "a general standard of free business," the great bulk of the people to the complex on the says, reassuring, and "the majority of the Senate, than has the well-fare of the country, or the rivival of the complex on the complex of the country.

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"it is repugnant to all proper feeling per ton to \$5; but it would be a hopeless We say nothing as to the applicability "that the tremendous weapons of relito our circumstances of the principles of " gious anathema should be lightly used "in mere secular warfare, or that the hold over the human conscience entrusted to the Minister of God, should be exercised for any other purposes than those of piety and moral purity." The conclusion is inevitable, he says. " from the nature of the means employed, " that a deep laid plan exists for the complete subjugation of Lower Canada to " Ecclesiastical rule, with the view of " extending the same baneful influence, hereafter, to the whole Dominion. this view the importance of early and "stern opposition to the schemes now being gradually disclosed becomes the duty of all good citizens, be they Ca-

> toral letter of Bishop Bourget, which he thinks points with unfortunately too direct an aim at the absolute subjugation the Liberal Catholics, under threats for disobedience. He refuses to discuss the question in any other than its political aspects, but points out that if majority in the Province of Quebec be elected in obedience to the dictum of the clergy, there is no possible hope for the Pretestant minority to preserve their dearest interests. The two paragraphs of the document preced ing the last we quote entire, and merely remark for the present that the pamphlet as a whole is certain to create considerable

excitement and discussion :-"I do not hesitate to say that I think

were very unconsciously led to "show That letter is a simple elaboration of the Onebool. With a plain and unmistaken."

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The Province, of which the letter is a simple elaboration of the Onebool. With a plain and unmistaken. were had to truth. Mr. Mills may not "What we have to dread is the action Roman Catholic fellow citizens, as for bankruptcy. At the same time that this needs to be understood in all its bearings, have laid a trap for them, but they fell of the formidable Church party, after it themselves, resist the encroachments of heavy drain was made upon the revenues to be accepted by the country, as evidence into one of somebody's laying. Very has brought into harmony with itself all the (hurch upon State, it may be possible of the country, the whole commercial of the wisdom and rectitude of men who probably it was their own. One ardent the members of its own Church—all those to arrest the arrogant course of Bishop system was deranged. A factitious prosof French-Canadian origin. Our turn will Bourget and his confreres. If not, it reanti free trader asserted that "protection then come, and, having under their conquires no prophetic vision to p edict an speculation and disaster, resulted directly misinterpret the meaning of the policy PHILOSOPHY arises out of nationality as paturally as trol the whole machinery of Legislative early agitation for the separation of the from the vicious financial policy of Sir now sustained at Ottawa. The telegraph "the stream flows from its source to the and Executive power, the rights we enjoy Montreal, Ottawa, and Eastern Townships Francis Honeks; now there is a falling tells of another appeal from British Col-

ing that Sir Alexander opposes the Pro-

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17. In my lest, I spoke of the discussion in the House of Representatives on the West Point Appropriation Bill, as developing this year and the alarming increase of the complished fact, and in dwelling upon its the policy of the Democratic majoritythat it was slowly but surely beating out if we hesitate in now repudiating in the a policy of economy and retrenchment,

The organs and leaders of the Opposition cation Bill from an estimate of about a obtained under the rule of Pig-Iron Kelley probably involves a perpetual charge million, to a little over three hundred thousand dollars. When this reduction "Without such a declaration for the re- we may expect to hear the echo of the

> ECONOMY THAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS. This cutting down of expenses is just portant appropriation bills we have an annual saving of nearly two millions of dollars This, to be sure, is a comparative small blicans the country has been so educated of the treasury, and scattering them among their favourites and retainers as the reward of fealty and party service, mittees on Expenditures of all dedo not like this as it cuts off their patron to this state of things The best way in the world to kill a poli- in the Mother Country, and with disaster tical party is to starve it, and as the De and depression all the time prevailing in mocratic party hold the purse-strings of the United States, it was not possible the nation, they by their policy are for Canada to escape its share of reverses. starving out the Republican truly loyal They are not all over yet. Failures still tical frauds generally. It is to be hoped | there is a distressing superabundance of

vernment means the prosperity of the The most interesting recent feature has ada, speaking generally, is botter than ing the tariff, by Mr. Morrison, chairman which here afflicts industry and trade is of the Committee of Ways and Means. One is intended to cut away all those the farmers, the real backbone of the taxations and barren rules governing the community, are, as a class, free from debt. tariff collection which have stood in the with reserves of produce that leave then

Upper House. The Bill is drawn by an sonable prosperity." But the public exable hand, showing familiarity with the penditure is to be adapted to the altered

THE DEMOCRATIC DOCTRINE would be to remove the duty on pig iron altogether, instead of reducing it from \$7 task while there is a Republican Senate, and while Pennsylvania is the great Reublican and protection stronghold. The Pennsylvanians will doubtless get angry over the proposed reduction, and the Democratic party will be accused of all sorts of things, even of a desire to pay

DISCUSSION OF THE TARIFF. There is one serious objection in regard cussion of it. It will be protracwilfully by the Republican filibustering minority, and will thus be used as a means of keeping unsettled as ng as possible the business of the country. Any reform of tariff evils must for a time unsettle prices, and cause inconvenence in trade. This might be of short luration, and not very great in extent, if he Republicans would approach it with the wish to aid in the revival of business; He then quoted from the recent pas- but they will prefer to make the Democracy responsible for its duration by an Presidential election, and every effort will be made to defeat the tariff reform, just as

> A disruption of the Cabinet is threatened, by the resignation of Secretary Bristow. He has been blamed for the conviction of the thieves of the whiskey ring, and it is likely to injure the party.

## AS OTHERS SEE US.

CANADA.

N. Y. World, Feb. 10, 1876, What may probably be regarded as the our thanks are due to Mr. Huntington for opened to-day at Ottawa. Americans themselves saddled with guarantees and his outspoken remarks in the Connty of especially are interested in its deliberations, which no prudent man, looking ations, since the British Columbia questions, which no prudent man, looking at the matter in the light of present cally distasteful to some of his friends, but tion, the Reciprocity Treaty, and the events, can now patiently contemplate. they embodied a most serious truth, in declaring that the attitude of the Roman ever a true friend of the United States, the difficulty, and the common sense of issues of a magnitude far transcending the not from any fault of his own, for in courage enough to declare that the ordinary political questions which now ability, earnestness, and, above all, hon- promises made by their predecessors were "Other Conservative Protestants may of the horde of Tory bribe-tak rs whom practicable, that the country ought not to course, but for my own part, acting under the high office they had long disgraced. for purposes which at this moment are the sense of responsibility for my past But the Ministry of Sir John A. Mac. simply Quixotic—and that British Columacts, I find but one line of duty open to donald left to its successor a number of bia must submit to such new arrangeble declaration on the part of the Pro could not be carried out without bringing been sagacious and sound. The more it districts from the ecclesiastical tyranny of of in imports and consequently in reve- umbia to the Colonial Office. But the nue; times are hard-and the Govern- Earl of Carnavon is a constitutional It would be unfair to close without say. ment is blamed. British Columbia is statesman. He knows that where free mutinous because her people will not government prevails, the Parliament is Tactry such names as such a physical contest as must be most testant Defence Association, and regards gigantic expenditures for the construction cept, as a decisive fact, the refusal of the reap the benefit they have expected from supreme. And he cannot refuse to ac-

Americans will be interested in the discussion of reciprocity and the tariff. That What the Country Wants and Needs the treaty of 1854, which was advantage- tions of the British Columbians, and to -Important Bills on the Tariff - ous to us, was abrogated, was our fault; recognize the sagacity which leads the True Democratic Dectrine - Inju- it was our fault also that the treaty of Dominion to adopt its policy, on a quesrious Discussion on the Tariff - 1874 was not ratified. While the Cana-Policy of the Republicans-Threat- dians are prepared to enter into fresh the ezigencies of the day. negotiations, it is not surprising if they | Certainly, Canada cannot justly be acexpect us to take the initiative and give cused of indifference to its Imperial adequate guarantees of our sincerity. It obligations. The intercolonial Railway is an open secret that the tariff will be is so near completion, that Lord Dufferin revised and raised. The heavy deficit of felt warranted in speaking of it as an acexpenditure and the debt under the Mac- importance, as a means of connecting the Donald administration, make it impera- Maritime Provinces with Ontario and the tive to impose higher duties or to borrow. West. In this respect, the Intercolonial extraordinary, and to his mind, most decided manner the threatened which will in the end commend it to the tion of Protection, nor is it true, as the confederation. It is one of the conditions high tariff, organs of Canada have pre- which Nova Scotia and New Brunswick tended, that popular sentiment favors were entitled to exact, and which the are endeavouring to convince the country lutions of the Dominion Board of insisting upon, as an essential feature of that the Democratic majority is a mere Trade demanding higher duties reflect the policy which eventuated in the union mob, without organization or definite public opinion just in the same sense of the provinces. But the road itself will ideas of government, and floundering in all that the utterances of the Pennsyl- always be a token of the sacrifice made Auction Rooms on Sparks street

> It is gratifying to be able to anticipate the near return to public life in Canada | clear headed man like the Colonial Secreof the Military Bill comes up for debate, of Sir Alexander Tilloch Galt, who has tary, when asked to force upon Canada earned anew his title of "the Canadian other sacrifices that are distasteful to its West Point howl over it, all the vials of Gladstone" by adding an active interest Parliament and people. wrath will be opened, and we shall again in religious affairs to his fascination of pendence of the Church, I think you be told about the danger to the Republic of financial administration. His name in the United States Government in the strength, and his experience and genius, conjoined with the Scotch solidity, economy and caution of the Premier, will leave nothing to be desired in the man agement of Canada's affairs at this critical

> > CANADIAN AFFAIRS.

American Footsman, The speech with which Lord Dufferin the other day opened the Session of the Dominion Parliament, is suggestive of the agreed-upsets that expectation, change which has come over the general furnishes a fresh pretext for a delay that "spect of Canadian affairs. The Do- is most unfair to Canada, which has already minion has been blessed with a long era suffered quite sufficient under the Wash of prosperity. Its good look seemed to ington Treaty. h ve no end. For many months after panic and prostration had set in on this Reciprocity occurs in the Speech. Let us side of the border, the federated pro ascertain what the strength of the relars fifteen or twenty years ago. But this tario, continued in the enjoyment of, at to, before being called upon to chronicle vinces, and especially the Province of Un | venue reformers at Washington amounts policy of economy does not stop the re- least average good fortune All classes a renewal of negotiations on the part of the Treasury in those days, and the Do- out of the question. partments are heard from, we shall find tained schemes or fostering the material minion and the Local Legislatures entermany an avenue of gross extravagance development of the country, on a scale and corruption closed. The Republicans | somewhat ahead of its capacity. A check age, and drives their friends to make a manifestly inevitable. With dullness living in another way than by politics. and distrust everywhere apparent

the Democrats will continue this policy, labour which calls for all the aid that local benevolence can furnish. The revenue suffers seriously. Instead of a surplus, an unwonted deficiency occurs. Even now, however, the condition of Canthere the exception, not the rule. And

subject matter, and is likely to please state of affairs. We find in the Speech no indication of the increase of the Tariff, which the newspaper opponents of the Government have professed to regard as a certainty. On the contrary we are told that the policy is "to curtail the expenditures in the several branches of

the public service," and thus to mitigate some of the consequences of stagnation without ad ing to the burdens of trade, at a time when it needs all the consideraion that can be legitimately extended to The only allusion to the Pacific Railway project is the remark that correspondence,

ment. It may be assumed that the understood policy of the Government upon this subject will in due time be combe on the part of the Opposition. excuse for impugning the bona fides of regards both Victoria and the undertaking pposite course. They are working to great parade of patriotism where only partisanship holds sway. In truth, however, the course pursued by the Governsums under \$100 cash; over \$100, and up to make capital for the party in the coming partisanship holds sway. In truth, howment, so far as the details are known, \$250, three m nths; \$450 and upwards six they will to defeat all other cleansing influences.

constitutes Mr. Mackenzie's strongest claim to the confidence and support of No. 160 Rideau street. that portion of the Dominion, which the treasury and upholds public credit. He has to disregard clap trap, and to give pre cedence to great public interests, over the paltry pretensions of a remote and inconsiderable section. The Macdonald-Allan bargain was inexcusable, looked at from any point of view. It was disgraceful in respect of principle, and dangerous in respect of expediency. Had it gone into effect on the eve of the great collapse of 1873, it would have entailed ruinous embarrassment upon the Dominion. The most important session of the Dominion enterprise itself would come to grief, and Parliament since confederation will be the Canadian people would have found esty, his Cabinet is infinitely the superior rash, and in present circumstances im-

with alarm any combination of religious of the Pacific Railway, and is ready to talk Dominion Senate to carry out the precise of secession or annexation, probably with- details of the arrangement he suggested out meaning either, but nevertheless by way of compromise. There is no loudly. Altogether Mr. Mackenize has amicable way out of the dilemma except that which the Mackenzie Ministry have

tion pregnant with financial dangers, to side of the line of 45 degrees, than had completion of this great enterprise, which obtained under the rule of Pig-Iron Kelley probably involves a perpetual charge upon the Canadian revenue, suggests reflections that will not be overlooked by a

> matter of the fisheries. The privileges conceded at the expense of Canada, under the freaty of Washington, were not allowed to remain long unimproved, but the price to be paid for them Uncle Sam is unwilling to have determined. The British Government appointed the Commissioner long ago, and there has been expectation that the Commission would begin its labours at Halifax in April. The death of Ex Governor Clifford, of Massachusetts - on whose appointment the Wathington authorities were said to have

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ROOK III Continued CHAPTER 1 The moon Saddening the solemn night, ness Mingling the breath of undistr WILSON: Out

Say that he lives, or say that i But tell me-tell me !-I see him not-some cloud env One day (nearly a year introduction) as with a pe Camilla and Charles Sper through those wild and re which lie between the sun mere and the dark and water, their conversation sore personal than it had

tor as yet, if they felt les never spoken of it. The narrowness of the pattwe to ride abreast, and the confine my description we the little band. " How I wish Arthur wer Camiltia; "I am sure yo "Are you? He lives world—the world of which ing. Are we then character "He is the kindest, the seings!" said Camilla, rat

but with more warmth than "Is he so kind?" retui musingly. "Well it may who would not be kind to is a beautiful connexion th and sister-I never had a sis "Have you then a brother milla, in some surprise, and ingenouus eyes full on her es: his voice trembled as

few of my own age: and youth have been sper scenes; my education such a books could bestow, with dear old man! Thus the of cities, ambition, enterpo have had my dreams. M. dreams of which these solite

"I, like you, have scare said Camilla, with a sweet is than what I have seen of tow us-for you to shrink from you, so young and with talen

oodings of terror seize me if " Ay, my uncle-may have at my age; but still-" was not spent in the happy

now; it was passed in a premate of suffering and pain. Its red have left a dark shadow on and under that shadow lies ever that points towards the tro esumed after a pause, and all, is this cowardice or wise

certain religion in the spirit of and country existence? In it w horse, our garden, music books, may dare to say so, the solemn that comes from the hopes life,-these fill up every

He bent, as he spoke, his soft

uickened her horse's pace this; and Spencer, too new to As towards the decline of the bent his solitary way home, emoseen a stranger, and which, alas

halfalond; "she will leave me, seem in my eyes? And how dan would they not question close true birth and origin? And if the

His early habits and vices, his !any day, perhaps, in shame, in look this ?" And as he spoke, he ill he reached the belt of trim an

Leaving his horse to find its wa se smooth waters of the lake. read book, one of those

peits half quaint and half sublime ersed with praises of the cour religion, and adorned with a stran ure of monastic learning and ay collected from the weary exper To the left, by a green-hou

in the white dress and lean form flowers-for she had been rossed in love-was consigned

orms, their simple and harmless oc tions—if occupations they might be summer; behind the old-fast

house, unpretending, not mean, its doors and windows giving glimps the comfortable reposs within; but he lake, without a ripple, atching the gleam of the sunset cloud made a picture of that complete quility and stillness which mility and stillness, which some mothes and sometimes sadden according as we are in the temper t

The young man glided to his gu