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ot exact words , as I put it, viz: " Dec 26th, 1872 Sin. - I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated 3rd inst. and after going carefully through the alleged i legal charges you make of forgery, letter see ling. &c , touching the estate of your uncle. I must say it is a very serious affair, which, not being under jurisdiction of the Courts, but under control of the Crown only-it will be my pleasure and duty to look into I must compliment you, firstly, for devoting two years hard study as a literary man in newspapers to primote Reform interests, especially as your labor of brain and pen were bestowed in your leisure hours at your own expense. I also on be-half of the Government desire to thank you or that portion of your letter in which you Oct., 1869 into persuading him to grant a Patent of the Land to his client, which

sidering said information he would have answered something as follows (in effect it

ne-us he failed on Saudfield Forgery by one of your uncle's executors is a crime for which in olden times he would have suffered death-Letter stealing Season with the bequeathed only life estate to your sunt; at her death the land was to revert to Alexarder, your cousin. The will does not intend or say that if he died first-the land was to be your aunt's, so that deed of s le she made of your uncle's estate was A FRAUD which Sandfield would see at once, it 1869—Evidently you can have no possible object in writing me as you have due but to state force. I have a doubt dore but to state fets. I have no doubt of your honesty and touthfulness; as soon as I can see the Solicitor, who appears to have been employed in this criminal business. I will communicate what you must

(), MOWAT Such a sensible letter Mr Mowat should have written, but it did not suit his purposes to do so. Why? Mr H, it appears, was held in high estimation by Hon Edward Binke at that period and naturally exo cied his successor. Hon. Mr. Mowai, would lawfully extend to him every justice That young "Solicitor" above noted - by emote family connections was allied to Hutchinson's kindred—ther-fore cannot be called enti ely disinterested in those illegal deed transactions: his father was an eminent Judge in High Courts : Mr. H believes he and Mr. Mowat were friendly since boyhand together. Whether the father knew of his son's pranks is not known. Whether Hon. Mr. Mowet corresponded with the son—not the father—about this trouble is (as vet) also unknown. However this much is known and Premier Mowat is utterly unable to disprove facts, that he took three weeks to sady the correspondence, and I am ashamed to inform the public generally through your columns he wrote to Mr. Hurchinson simply stating in, seven lines,

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