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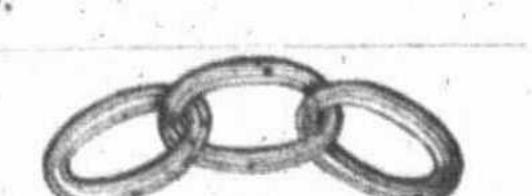
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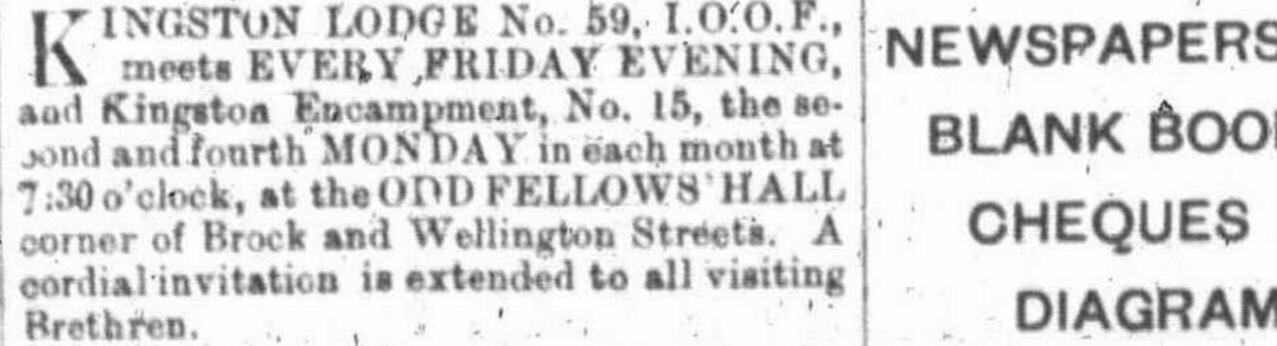
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CARTWRIGHT VS. CARTWRIGHT.

two years when he issued the prospectus of

Mr Cartwright had been in office about

19th October, 1874. Two years afterwards on the 22nd September, 1877 -- he express ed, in the words which I have quoted, the Of rare excellence to all classes of the declared at Aylmer that his prospectus of the Company, had no right to pay? 19th October, 1875, did not express his hon-

> Mr Cartwright, after publishing in England his prospectus of 19th October, 1875, was bound on his return to Canada to urge economy and retrenchment upon his colleagues, not simply to redeem their off-repeated pledges to the country, but also on account of the heavy engagements of the Government-engagements which had been largely increased by himself. However, this was not what he did. On the contrary, he and his colleagues continued their course of culpable extravagance. In England, be represented this country as amiling with prosperity everywhere, its revenue increasing, its "debt incurred for legitimate objects of pubsuch was the depicrable condition of our tors, yet no just man would accuse me o public affairs generally, and especially our ffnances, when he became Minister of Finance, that he had often asked himself the disgraceful questions which I have just quot

Mr Cartwright may say "There is no world that both statements are true. Every true financial condition of the Dominion ; that he boasted of having obtained the loan so disgraceful a confession. The Ministers are not so lost to all sense of self respect, as Mr Cartwright is, They may be as unscrupulous as he, but they respect the scruples of others, and refrain from publicly boasting of having done that which they know honest men will condemn as disgrace-

When Mr Cartwright's confession becomes known in England, he may have assigned to him a high place among the dishonourable negotiators of Foreign Loans whose frauds were brought to light before the British House of Commons two or three Sessions ago, and he may find himself classed with the worst of them-with those who were expressly excluded from the presence of the Queen, notwithstanding that they filled at the time the high positions of Diplomatic Representatives of their Countries.

. PERSONAL. Speaking of me on that occasion (at Port Elgin), Mr Cartwright uttered the following Trustee of the people, the Custodian of the scandalous words:-"I knew he had not people's money, deliberately violating law done much except that once on a time he ex. and morals, and paying upwards of Twentychanged a chaiter for a fat contract, and Thousand Dollars to the Speaker, and doing bought a Senatorship with part of the pro- so with the obvious object of corruptly inceeds; but nobody, as far as I was aware, fluencing him. We can fancy that we see ever questioned his general respectability." Mr Cartwright and his colleagues, gathered

He forgets that I am much better known round the Public Chest, periodically during than he is, in Ontario and throughout the those years deliberately abstracting and Dominion. I was actively engaged in buting large sums of the people's money for ness in this country before he was born; and this illegal and corrupt purpose. personally he had been a stranger to the This is no imaginary case. It was tried people who live west of Napanee river, until before a Committee of the House of Comlast summer, when he made himself very un. mons last session, and that Con. mittee favourably known.

what he said about "a charter, a contract, his seat was vacated in consequence; but and a Senatorship," was unqualifiedly false, every member of the Government, every What did he mean by suggesting that a Minister, was quite as guilty of illegal and Senatorship might be bought? Is the sale corrupt conduct as the Speaker. Take it of Senatorships one of the "reforms" pro- all in all, the turpitude of this transaction to which Mr Cartwright belongs? or are tutional Government. some of the leading members of the Reform | If I have drawn a true picture-and its party inclined to desire a change in the truth cannot be denied -Mr Cartwright, ac-Constitution of the Senate, because they cording to his own law and logic, has been know or suspect that their friends are cor. guilty of a gross breach of trust, "of emrupt enough to engage even in selling and

buying seats in the Senate?

MR CARTWRIGHT'S ABUBE. Nearly six columns of the Globe's report of Mr Cartwright's speech at Port Elgin are devoted to me. Such an outpouring of unwarrantable abuse, although harmless to me, was disgraceful in the extreme to Mr Cartwright. If he had had but a little knowledge of human nature, he would not have delivered such a speech, for he would have known that it would be regarded by every intelligent listener and reader as evidence the weakness of his case. It is only the pettifogger, without a defence, who abuses

the plaintiff's attorney. Mr Cartwright looked upon me as the peo ple's attorney, and abused me for having communicated facts which he would have withheld. Although so profuse in his vituperation of me, Mr Cartwright was very careful to avoid the salient points of the pamphlet. He scarcely attacked, and certainly did not overturn, one of them. He courageously evaded one of my gravest charges against the present Governmentthe one which he as Minister of Finance was bound to have met-namely, that it had needlessly, and in disregard of the pledges of its leading members, largely increased the expenditure which was within its control. THE MACDONALD TESTIMONIAL THE SLAN-

DERER REBUKED. I shall now refer to the unjust attacks which have been made upon me, by Ministers of the Crown, in connection with the payment by the Northern Railway Company of the subscriptions of three of its Directors to the fund raised for the wife and family Sir John Macdonald (when he was supposed to be dying) in recognition of his long and valuable public services.

and their friends and supporters, that I shall re-state the actual facts as they were sworn to before the Committee of the House Commons appointed to enquire into them. was the honourary Treasurer of the fund. Among the subscribers were the President, the Managing Director (Mr Cumberland)and PROPRIETORS | These gentlemen subscribed separately, and, me that Mr Cumberland would pay their

and Muddler of Figures," Rc. Cumberland, he paid them and his own, in all two thousand five hundred dol. Important Information lars (\$2,500), by a cheque of the Northern Railway Company, You are aware that it is alleged by the Government Special Holiday Announcement by law required, after paying certain preference charges, to pay interest on the Govters; and much legal sophistry has been expended by Mr Blake and his professional and SUGAR DOWN, DOWN lay friends to prove that the money which I received was really the people's money - that | money, and should have refused to take it Now I ask fair minded men if it would have

been proper or even pardonable in me to ion which he had formed of the finances | have asked either the President or the Direcof the Dominion immediately after he had | tor if Mr Cumberland owed him the amount succeeded to office in 1873; and he tells us of his subscription? Would it not also have that that opinion was unchanged when he been discourteous in me to have asked Mr issued his London prospectus, and that it is Cumberland if he was quite sure that the still unchanged. The public will thus see | money he was paying was not Government with indignation that Mr Cartwright openly | money, which he, the Managing Director of If Mr Mackenzie (the Prime Minister) est opinion of the financial condition of the subscribed to a fund of which I happened to be Treasurer, and handed to me the cheque

of the Isolated Risk Insurance Company of the Isolated Risk Insurance Company (of which he is President) in payment of his Kingston and Pembroke the Isolated Risk Insurance Company subscription, it surely would not be my duty to enquire how he came by the cheque. The facts have only to be fairly and truthfully stated to show how completely ununded and malevolent are the charges made against me by Ministers. If their interpretation of the law had been as correct as it was strained and absurd, my conduct was nevertheless blameless.

Even if there be those who are honestly opinion that it might have been better if had declined to take the cheque of the Northern Railway Company, in payment of cutility," &c. In Canada, he tells us that the subscriptions of three of its Direc wrong doing in having received it.

The essential element of wrong doing wrongful intent-was absent, as welas any possible personal motive on my part. Mr Cartwright, in his pic-nic speeches, ignored these elementary principles of law deception in the matter," but it will require He exhibited an ignorance of them which which rendered him an object of pity and All Wool Vests reduced. honest man will say that he proclaimed in a commiseration. He alleged that Mr Cumber. All Wool Shawls reduced. shameful and "brazen" manner that when land was a Trustee for the public, and that All Cardigan Jackets reduced. he, the Finance Minister of Canada, went to in doing what he did he committed a breach England to borrow money, he misrepresent. of that Trust. If it be granted that Mr All Alpaca Skirts reduced. ed, or rather intended to misrepresent, the Cumberland was, in a remote and limited sense, such a Trustee, the utmost that could be said is that it might have been better if under false pretences; and that so lost was he had not paid the subscriptions of himself he to all sense of honour that he evidently and the two other Directors by a cheque of was in happy ignorance of having disgraced the Company; but no gentleman, no man of his country, and of having done that which correct feeling, would have charged Mr All our Stock of CARPETS reshould disqualify him from representing Cumberland with a crime, or with wrongful Truth and Untruth, to present whichever intent, or have all'i die him the foul lanface he might consider best calculated to guage used by Mr Cartwright, of which the price for one month at promote his objects? Mr Cartwright's name | following is but one example:-"Mr Cumberwill figure in history as that of the only 'land, the Managing Director, who was the Finance Minister in the world who has made | 'immediate instrument of embezzling or "stealing (to speak in plain English)." of Honduras, Costa Rica, Ecuador, and Peru A SHARP REPORT ON THE "FOUL SLANDERER."

> Whether the Minister of Finance is correct or not in saying that Mr Cumberland was a Trustee, he must concede that he himself is unquestionably one - a sworn Trustee of the public, bound by oath and honour to make no illegal or corrupt expenditure of one dollar of the people's money; and, in this connection, consider once more the gross violation of law in the case of the Speaker of the House of Commons, the highest judicial Functionary in the Dominion, the Arbiter between the Government and the Opposition in the Heuse of Commons, to whom the Government corruptly and illegally gave a contract; consider that during four sessions every member of the Government knew that the Speaker was a Contractor-well knew. also, that it was both illegal and corrupt in Ministers to have given a contract to a member of the House of Commons. During all this time, we find Mr Cartwright, the sworn

reported to the House that the Speaker held Mr Cartwright knew when he spoke that a contract from the Government, and that posed to be introduced by the Government cannot be surpassed in the history of Consti-

bezzling and stealing, to speak in plain English," to quote his own words. It is this Mr Cartwright-this unfaithful, this corrupt and co-rupting Minister, this perambulating foul slanderer - who dares to impugn my henour and character, who deliberately and wickedly goes about bearing false

witness against his neighbours. When Mr Cartwright is adjudged by his fellow men, he will be pronounced guilty of many deficiencies and offences in his Public Office (some of them disgraceful and confessed by him); guilty, also, according to his own reading of the law, of a gross breach o trust and of "stealing" the public money; and as a man, contradistinguished from an official, guilty of the most dastardly of all offences-the attempt to rob men of their

In this as in other cases, Mr Cartwright seems to have acted upon the infamous principle laid down by himself at Newmarket, where he said: "When men are charged "with an offence, they will endeavour to "divert public attention from it by laying a "similar charge at the door of their oppo-SIR JOHN'S PART.

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