CHART'S MEDICINES er of years before the public ral satisfaction wherever a a fair trial. We dislik will simply mention their plain language, knowing the bear us out in all we respecting them.

plain language, knowing all bear us out in all we respecting them.

ATIVE BALSAN IBLE cure for Bloody Presences of the Bowels in either the sense of the Ballows Coda an excellent Nervous Coda two will at any time them to the wear and taken in the mean enemand the sense of the sense of the sense in the sense in the sense of the sense in the

ription of the particular endictine would require a volus have occurred where the cal Gentleman in attenda would soon have taken pla of the Restorative Balsan YNE ESSENCE, remedy, is unrivalled in

, Sprains, Contusions, Vons and Ulcers, Excorial Breasts of Nurses, Sm ersons (especially which process not only, but restores cuticular seen, without which health edg; in this way it is an each the manualic Affections. Ruble region of the Section 1981. ne region of the Stom s freely. This Medic ttle. Fifteen parts of water ce makes a lotion of requials. 3d.

they are purely alterative, or and require no confinement; they strengthen the pow ducing uncontaminated nutri-taching the tubercles from niting the formation of that in finithe advanced stages heat and your many them. They are equally effect 71d., 1s. 3d., and 2s. 6d. 7½d., 1s. 3d., and 2s. 6d. AND ANTI-BILIO

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ned;)
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approved patterns, which
ling low for Cash. Be nere, be pleased to call a l Stove Stand, and exa and p JAMES POWELL

. 14, 1844. KS FOR SALE d MEMORIALS, Law, Co and other BLANKS, in at the Herald Office.

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ry Advértisements from su sustomers, must be faid for nscrtion

anty store—

the hies, won't be missed from pockets

name o'er;

a so hirtered supplicant whom begging hath

sade bold. and support and three score and three score are England's peasantry, and three score as we want to be a season of the season of

EMBROIDERY - WORKER,

THE TWO COUSINS.

REQUEL TO "THE FIRE-SCREEN."

BY J. H. INGRAHAME.

(Cominued from our last.)

py embroidery girl, after descending of her rich uncle's house, hastened pothecary's, where she purchased the licines her father required. Thence a family grocery, where she got or how or two, and a few grapes—she but few because they were costly; whow a cool grape would refresh the gue. She did not forget a few ounces in tea for her mother, nor a small paff. From the grocery, she took a was direction of a butcher's shop. For her grocery is not yet quite ten be bought, or it was not yet quite ten the sought. was open, for it was not yet quite ten slie bought a chicken, and placed it



"Yes, dear father! I stole out while you slept. See what I have bought. A nice chick-en for broth: and here are four oranges and some

sunken eyes, as he raised them to the source

"Large charity doth never soil, But only whitens soft, white har

veins of the Barons of Reidville

Mary entered the Fancy store without being

"So, what a pest this girl is!" exclaimed Mrs

Curtis, on seeing her. "You have come after your money again! There, take it!" and Mrs. Curtis took two dollars and a half from the money-drawer and flung it down upon the counter

owards her. Mary made no reply, but quietly ook up the money, happy to get it even in that

"Have you any more work for me, Mrs. Curtis?" she asked, doubtingly.

"No, nothing. You charge enormous. I can

get fifty poor girls to work for half you do and

mile and a low courtesy to some one behind

William Redfield began to grow better apace.
Mary received from Mrs. Curtis two dollars and
a half, after calling for it no less than five times.
The last time she called she noticed at the door



tjerald.

CANADIAN JOURNAL, POLITICAL, AGRICULTURAL & COMMERCIAL.

KINGSTON, CANADA, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1846.

The Moan of the Mendicant.

OL XXVII.

"Mendicant has won the Oaks." Sporting Paper. Max-" You've got summat rare there

T GENT .- " What's that to you ?" MAX. " I'm threescore & ten your honor. Racing Remarks.

The late races as a matter of course, attracted he late races as a matter of course, attracted gross professional mendicants, and every rage was in turn besieged by pestering and, raged tases, undeserving applicants. On the rhome whole flocks of children had caught none whole nocks of among them was noticeging mania, and among them was noticegrid and venerable-looking rustic, who appeared and venerable-looking rustic, who appeared and venerable among the smallas and venerative tooking rustic, who apused to have been drawn from out his snailsol, and with earnestness equal to that of the
then around him, he appealed to the thoughtspassengers, too intent upon the pleasures of
that to heed an account of his miseries. The lines however are said, by one who

de the motley carriages-amid the stirring sound voice, and whirling wheel, and hoof that smote the ground, nan with weather-beaten face, and lank and

sure taking throng thus offered up

in little morsel, gentlemen, from out your

barish burden have I been, but one who on a helpless man and threescore ten

bu who are Fortune's favorites, for whom I used to toil, usionate the likes of me the children of Mother Earth is bountiful, but vet she does

Liberty—
id (Common Rights, and blessed with Law
id (Common Rights, and blessed with Law
id Equity—
id whose power no enemy with fearlessness
is with the power in a bousehold like that of
William Redfield's! and there are in every lane
and by-lane such families. erty-Common Rights, and blessed with Law nd where Charity abounds, and Christian

tha free-born Englishman, one of the an reatest crime is this—to beg—this, too, he first disgrace, have wants like to a child whose blood is the wants like to a child whose blood is the want and cold, merable and in want, and threescore ten pars old.

The last time she caned she noticed at the was a lion's head surmounting a shield, barred and quartered like a nobleman's. Under the shield were the letters P. R., very conspicuous. This carriage, though Mary did not know it, was Platt.

the t know why some rich are rich—nor why some poor are poor, some poor are poor, and what can man do more?

Sentlefolks are rogues, I'm told—some gaulefolks are fools; the they gentlefolks remain, in spite of Reason's rules.

wold not question Providence; it may be for the bast.

notwithstanding, in one of the quarterings was a thistle and other royal emblems, showing that the blood of the old Scotch Kings flowed in the for the best,

was are humbled to the dust, till in the

dast they rest;

in the store when she entered, and she was at the farther extremity. Mary saw only that she was magnificently dressed in velvets and feathbere is some comfort in that thought, and in that thought alone,

nuls no food nor raiment want-no houses, land, nor gold, score ten years old ! the that I have run my race—that I have

that HE who gave me life will soon ake that away; and then I must remain; would that the who has lived far too long-to threescore ien years old.

would not think a poor old man could chehis aught of earth, a like me this "happy land" is one of gloom and dearth; ne's a fair and orphan child, who creeps pon my knee, augh my life is worthless now, 'tis not

and was gliding out of the store without turning round, when Mrs. Curtis continued in a loud one, calling to her—

"Stop, Miss. I'll make a bargain with you when I have waited on Miss Redfield." the a morsel; gentlemen, from out your Miss Redfield! How strange the name sounded to Mary's ears—her own name, yet not her own—but that of the rich heiress! What a dif-

ference money makes in two names!

Mary paused but did not turn round.

"This is the young woman that embroidered the fire-screen you admired so," said Mrs. Curtis to the heiress in a tone Mary could overhear.

"Indeed! who is she?" Mary heard her cous-

n ask in a haughty tone. ask in a haughty tone.
"A Miss Redman, or something—a poor girl

"A Miss Redman, or something—a poor girl! I employ her out of charity! You don't know how I feel for the poor, Miss Redfield! You have no idea what a deal of good I do! I—"

"Young woman," said the heiress, approaching Mary, and talking as she advanced, "I am told you embroider. I have twelve chairs I want done in the most bleach the twelve chairs I want

done in the most elegant style."

"Perhaps when you know who I am," answered Mary, with quiet dignity, turning towards her, and meeting calmly her eyes, "you will refuse to employ me. Yet I am willing to do them."

Her cousin started back with surprise and conrision. Her eyes dropped before the pure, open expression of the beautiful needle-worker. Anger and hatred, deepened by envy, agitated her. She would have given vent to it, but she feared that Mary would expose her relationship! She, therefore, with consummate tact and self-control, said, with a freezing smile-

ly. "Be not alarmed, Miss required, I shall be tray you!"

The heiress looked chagrined—annoyed. She felt lowered in her cousin's presence. She could not reply. She lost her self-possession, and haughtily bowing, passed her and left the shop. "Run after her, Ophelia Ann, and give the fire-screen to the footman."

Mary went out behind her cousin, and saw her Mary went out behind her cousin, and saw her can, calculy, scarcely able to suppress his indiged, with surprise.
"I have been to the shop with my embroidery."
"Did you finish it ?" he enquired with anima

"Kun after her, Opnem Ann, and give the fire-screen to the footman."

Mary went out behind her cousin, and saw her stepping into her carriage. She saw Ophelia Ann approach with the screen, and overheard her the ring was delivered up, and the bill dis-

grapes, and a great many things, besides your medicines. Then I have two dollars left!" "Take it back! I shall not have it! Tell your mother to dispose of it at any price!"

"My poor fire-screen!" sighed Mary. "How many a weary hour have I spent over that, and now it is cast away—and by my cousin, too, because I worked it! Oh! if to be rich makes such hearts, may it be my lot always to be poor! I would not, humble as I am, change places with my rich cousin, as she rolls away in her coach, to have also her proud and cruel heart! I know that I am happier than she is."

"How odd!" ejaculated Mrs. Curtis, as Ophedia Anu returned with the screen and made her lord in their subject, and resolved not to remain longer in a house where his feelings had been so grossly outragel, he resolved to retire to a private house, until his remittances, which had been unaccountably detained, should arrive. He had still a hundred dollars left, which, with economy, he resolved to be relieved.

"How odd!" ejaculated Mrs. Curtis, as Ophedia Anu returned with the screen and made her longer in a house where his feelings had been so grossly outragel, he resolved to retire to a private house, until his remittances, which had been unaccountably detained, should arrive. He had still a hundred dollars left, which, with economy, he resolved to retire to a private house, until his remittances, which had been unaccountably detained, should arrive. He had still a hundred dollars left, which, with economy, he resolved to retire to a private house, until his remittances, which had been unaccountably detained, should arrive. He had still a hundred dollars left, which, with economy, he resolved to retire to a private house, until his remittances, which had been unaccountably detained, should arrive. He had still a hundred dollars left, which, with economy, he resolved to retire to a private house, until his remittances, which had been unaccountably detained, should arrive. He had still a hundred dollars left, which, with economy, he resolved to retire to a private house, until his remittances, which had been unaccountably detained, shoul "God be thanked!" ejaculated William Red-field, with devout gratitude beaming from his from whence all prosperity comes to us. He be-lieved that Mary had bought the things with the ney she had received for her fire-screen. She did not undeceive him. She was yet undecided whether she ought to tell him that she had been to his brother's. She feared that if she told him

motion past Mary, and at the same moment she saw a very elegant foreigner, about eight-and-twenty, lift his hat quite off his head and bow and courteously smile to her cousin, as she passed by. To her surprise, as her eyes followed the bow, she saw that Frances returned it only by a haughty stare of surprise.

"How disagreeable she can be!" thought Mary. "Her displeasure with me she has visited upon this gentleman, who looks as if he should sink with confusion!"

The young foreigner, who was a tall the same evening he removed to his new lodgings. The next morning after he had breakfasted, his hostess knocked at his door.

"You will want washing done, sir?"

"Yes, Madam,"

"Well, as your linen seems to look so fine, I dare not undertake it myself, but I can recommend to you a nice, neat body, as I dare say will The carriage rumbled with slow and stately motion past Mary, and at the same moment she saw a very elegant foreigner, about eight-and-twenty, lift his hat quite off his head and bow

complexioned man, with a fine carriage, and an air singularly gentlemanly, seemed by his manner to be surprised and pained at the reception his bow had met with. He looked around quicksuch an encounter. He saw that, although she turned them away quickly and blushingly, she was kindly sympathizing with him; rather than unfeelingly mirthful. The dark and mortified to expression of his face changed instantly, as shadow is chased by sun-light, and he smiled gratefully, and bowed, as it were, in acknowledgment for her sympathy with his confusion. She walked on, her, thoughts running partly upon her day to had been so treated by her, and who had been so grateful for her sympathy with him.

Don Francisco Herrera Casanova was a young Mexican gentleman, who had been exiled from his native country in one of the revolutions that with a lane in the rear. After going a few steps, with a lane in the rear. After going a few steps, she glided into the side door of a two story tenement, tripped across a cold, bleak entry, tapped at a door and then entered. She was in the front room of William Redfield's house. William had got much better, and was sitting up, and hoped in a week to be able to work. Edith was cheerful again, and singing as she mended a pair of mittens for him to wear. Mary was sembroidering a pair of slippers of a very hand-some pattern. She had bought the worsted herself, and hoped to sell them when they were done.

Mistress Townes was received by them like a welcome and respected visitor.

his native country in one of the revolutions that have so often shaken Mexico to its centre. He had been received into the first society in Boston, being presented in the first place under the wing of the Mexican Consul soon afterwards returned, having been recalled; but Mr. Herrera Casanova remained and held his position in society. He was handsome, the son of a distinguished General, reported to be rich, and spoke the English language perfectly. He was intelligent educated. (ascinating, and his society was gent, educated, fascinating, and his society was much sought; and the party that got the hand-some Spaniard, as he was called, as a guest, got "a card."

Of course, Mr. Casanova had many pretty la-

glad to get the chance. But, stop Miss, if you will work a pair of ottoman covers for a dollar a piece you shall have the job. They are for the rich Miss Redfield who is going to be married, dies setting their caps for him; for foreigners are in great favor with our fashionable young ladies. Miss Frances Redfield was the most and she will want them soon, shan't you, Miss Redfield!" added Mrs. Curtis with a fawning ladies. Miss Frances Redfield was the most ambitious to find favor in the elegant Mexican's eyes. There was in her imagination something very distinguished in the idea of marrying a foreigner, and becoming a Donna. He was the son of a General too! He might perhaps, one day become a general himself! for rumor had it that he had served in the army and been in battles! Frances resolved that it would be better to have him than the aristocratic Virginiap, Mr. Palmore. There was, as she said to her father, something more distanguay in it!—Her father answered, "Yea, provided the Don is rich!"

Mr. Palmore was only a reserve lover—one of those forlorn hopes which belles and begattles washed, and my eldest, Patty, shall bring 'em to you every Monday morning. Now good bye, washed, and my eldest, Patty, shall bring 'em to you every Monday morning. Now good bye, as well ambitious to find favor in the elegant Mexican's "Now he have counting good Mistress Townes, "to propose you should do his washing, Mrs. Redfield. I know you are poor, and ind it hard to get along. Now he soils a deal of linen im-a week, and the washing would come to pretty penny. I know you don't take in washing, and I didn't know but what you might be offended, but"—"Not a bit, not a bit, Mrs. Townes," answered Mrs. Redfield, warmly and heartily. "I don't know anything that pleases me more than this offer. You were very good to think of me."

Mr. Palmore was only a reserve lover—one of those forlorn hopes which belles and beguties washed, and my eldest, Patty, shall bring 'em to you every Monday morning. Now good bye, The blood mounted quick and warm to Mary's cheeks. She knew that the richly dressed lady was her cousin. She did not wish to see her,

Mr. Palmore was only a reserve lover—one of those forlorn hopes which belies and beauties keep in strings with the left hand, while they keep the other free to fish for some one who may do better; and then the reserve is given up! But if no match turns up more suitable, then she falls back upon the forlorn hope. This is a game well understood by belies. It is surprising that any sensible men can be found to take part in it when the odds are against them. But they turn up every day or two, as everybody knows.

Mr. Palmore was only a reserve lover—one did not returned to the clothes after they are washed, and my eldest, Patty, shall bring 'em to you every Monday morning. Now good bye, dears. Be sociable, Mrs. Redfield, and Mary, I washed, and my eldest, Patty, shall bring 'em to you every Monday morning. Now good bye, dears. Be sociable, Mrs. Redfield, and Mary, I washed, and my eldest, Patty, shall bring 'em to you every Monday morning. Now good bye, dears. Be sociable, Mrs. Redfield, and Mary, I washed, and my eldest, Patty, shall bring 'em to you every Monday morning. Now good bye, dears. Be sociable, Mrs. Redfield, and Mary, I washed, and my eldest, Patty, shall bring 'em to you every Monday morning. Now good bye, dears. Be sociable, Mrs. Redfield, and Mary, I washed, and my eldest, Patty, shall bring 'em to you every Monday morning. Now good bye, dears. Be sociable, Mrs. Redfield, and Mary ill come with the clothes after they are washed, and my eldest, Patty, shall bring 'em to you every Monday morning. Now good bye, dears. Be sociable, Mrs. Redfield, and Mary, I washed, and my eldest, Patty, shall bring 'em to you every Monday morning. Now good bye, dears. Be sociable, Mrs. Redfield, and Mary, I washed, and my eldest, Patty, shall bring 'em to you every Monday morning. Now good bye, dears. Be sociable, Mrs. Redfield, and Mary, I washed, and my eldest, Patty, shall bring 'em to you every Monday morning. Now good bye, dears. Be sociable, Mrs. Redfield, and Mrs. I washed, and my eldest, patty, and my eldest, p

them. But they turn up every day or two, as everybody knows.

M1. Palmere was such a reserve. The heirmest intended to marry him if she could not do better. So she put off the day. When Mr. Casanova was seated in his room, writing a letter in Spanish to a friend in Mexico, who had the care of his money, Mrs. Townes knocked at the door with the ends of her knitting needles, for she firted with him to parties, and at length Mr. Palmore began to think either of shooting the handsome foreigner or himself.

But a discovery took place which rendered neither of these desperate steps necessary.

Mr. Redfield made inquiries at the merchant's was that Mr. Casanova banked his funds. The reply was that Mr. Casanova banked his funds. The reply was that Mr. Casanova banked his funds. The reply was that Mr. Casanova had been pawning his diamonds, the money for which had maintained him for three months. The merchant said that he had held some considerable money subject to the money of the money of the money of the money, Mrs. Townes, and a musical voice.

under her shawl with her other little purchases. She did not heed the coid. She was too busy to knew whether it was cold or not. Besides, she ran so hard from place to place, partly from fear at being out so late, and partly from a desire to return home to gladden her father and mother. No one insulted her. The very swerrity of the night was her protection; for the libertine street provler dared not venture abroad. How her heart and lips blessed Michael, the kind Irishman, at every step she went homeward with her treasures!

She reached her humble dwelling, and entered it trembling more with joy than with coid. If she could have seen about her with the eyes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the eyes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen that an angelent the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen that an angelent the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cytes of her spirit, she would have seen about her with the cyt

ann approach with the screen, and overheard her ous in say, quickly and angrily—

"Take it back! I shall not have it! Tell our mother to dispose of it at any price!"

"My poor fire-screen!" sighed Mary. "How not to remain longer in a house where his feel-

to his brother's. She leares to retard his recovery. She resolved, therefore, to wait until he should be quite well; for now that she had bought so many things, and was so rich, she felt that he would begin to mend.

Edith awoke, and sceing the articles that Mary, had purchased, she was for a few moments overcome with joy. She sank upon her knees, overcome with joy. She sank upon her knees, overcome with joy. She sank upon her knees, overcome with joy. The world is a not only the world is a no

mend to you a nice, neat body, as I dare say will be delignted to get to do it."
"Any body you recommend will satisfy me, I

welcome and respected visitor.

"Ah, William, I am glad to see you up again. It is hard for the poor to be sick. Mary at work with her needle! How pretty you are, dear!—You ought to marry well, and you will make a good wife, too! Don't blush, I don't mean noth.

ing !"
"Sit down, Mrs. Townes," said Edith, po-

litely handing her a chair.

"No, dear, no—I only came to see you in a business way, like. You see, I have let my best room to a genteel lodger. He is a foreigner, but a true and proper gentlemen, as you will say when you see him; and he's handsome enough for Mary's husband! How the child colors up!" Mary very naturally thought at once of the handsome foreigner she had seen two or three days before bow to her cousin. "Now I have come, dears," continued good

"Redfield! Is it possible!" thought Casano-

va; "what a likeness! Yet there can be no relationship."
He stood before her, gazing upon her with admiration, and unconscious that he was doing so, until he saw her turn away with embarrass-

"I do not wish you to. Every week I have resolved to pay this sum for my washing?"

"I cannot take so much, sir!"

"Take it, dear—he is rich! Take it, it will please him," said Mrs. Townes, aside to ber.

"I may not receive more than the bill," replied Mary, firmly. "You will oblige me by changing it, Mrs. Townes."

"What a queer gir!! Well, perhaps you are right. One shouldn't be under obligations for favors to strangers, 'specially pretty young girls to handsome gentlemen," said Mrs. Townes, looking at her lodger, and laughing good humoredly. And, drawing a purse from her pocket, she changed the gold piece for her.

Mary then took her leave, quietly saying good morning to him. He would have escorted her to the door, but she ran rapidly down stairs, and was soon home.

(To be Concluded in our next.)

European Intelligence.

DISSOLUTION OF THE MINISTRY. SIR ROBERT PEEL'S EXPLANATIONS. HOUSE OF COMMONS-Tuesday, June 30.

her down a month's advance; and this stamped him at once as an honorable gentleman. The same evening he removed to his new lodgings. The next morning after he had breakfasted, his hostess knocked at his door.

"You will want washing done, sir?"

"Yes, Madam,"

"Well, as your linen seems to look so fine, I dare not undertake it myself, but I can recomend to you a nice, neat body, as I dare say will be delignted to get to do it."

"Any body you recommend will satisfy me, I am sure."

"How polite you are, sir. I will go and speak to the lady at once, sir."

"Mistress Townes threw her shawl over her head, and going out of the side door of the house, stepped into a little alley or foot passage way that went by her house, connecting the street with a lane in the rear. After going a few steps, (Continued from our last.) "How polite you are, sir."

"Mistress Townes threw her shawl over her head, and going out of the side door of the house, disconsiture. His eyes, in their range, met fully those of Mary, who by no means intended such an encounter. He saw that, although she turned them away quickly and blushingly, she turned them away quickly and blushingly, she turned them away quickly and blushingly, she turned them away quickly and blushingly she to be bestowed in that country, and the the attributes the favor of the Cro not beenfrom entertaining a different opinion that there may be, in our case, the appearance of partiality. ...Where we have taken the opportunity of manifesting confidence in some Roman Catholics, I cannot say that justice was always done to our motives, nor has the position of the individuals in according favor from us been alterestly viduals in accepting favor from us been altogether such as to create an anxiety for the repetition of similar favors. (Hear, hear.)

Those who succeed us may have different

means of carrying that principle into execution; but if they do act upon that principle, and be-stow the fayour and confidence of the Crown ion, they shall hear no complaint from me on that ground. (Cheers.) Then, Sir, with re-spect to the spirit in which our legislation should

the relation of landlord and tenant—while upholding the rights of property, which I believe you will find no advantage in volating, yet, on the whole, I think the course we have taken during this session of extreme pressure of public business is a sufficient proof that there has been no disinclination on our part to consider the subject. (Hear.) Neither will there be any disinclination to co-operate with those to whom the practical administration of affairs may be committed. (Cheers.) Sir, I have reason to believe that the noble lord, the member for the city of London, has been commanded by her Majesty to repair to her for the purpose of zendering his assistance in—the formation of a Government. Sir, I presume the general principle upon which the Government formed by the noble lord will act, so far as a commercial policy is concerned, will be the continued application of those principles which tend to give us a freer commercial intercourse with other countries.—(Loud cheers.) If that be the policy which will be pursued, as I confidently expect it will be, I shall feel it to be my duty to give to that Government, in pursuance and execution of that policy, my cordial support. (Immense cheering.)

I presume, therefore, that her Majesty's Government will adopt that policy—and that, if other countries choose to huy in the dearest market, it will be no discouragement to them to permit us to buy in the cheapest. (Cheers.) I trust that they will not resume the policy which they and we have feit most inconvenient, namely, haggling with foreign countries, instead of taking that independent course which we believe to determine that independent course which we believe to determine that the heated passions of angry in the cheapest. (Cheers.) I trust that independent course which we believe to determine the heated passions of angry in the cheapest. (Cheers.) I trust that independent course which we believe to determine that the heated passions of angry in the cheapest. (Cheers.) I trust that independent course which we belie

Mr. Casanova rose, opened wider the door, and beheld standing with his flostess the lovely girl who had sympathised with his discomfiture, and whose face he had often since thought upon. He recognized her at once. He howed, and Mary blushed deeply, and drew back with mingled emotions of surprise and pleasure. gled emotions of surprise and pleasure:

"It is the handsome Mary Redfield, sir. She has brought your clethes; but she is so bashful she wouldn't bring them in herself. You see, dear Mary," she added, turning to her, "he is a gentleman, and wont frighten a body, if he is a furreigner!"

"Redfield I is it ressible!" thought Carne. of the inhabitants of this empire to an un

Competition with other nations.

I speak generally as to the tendency of our He stood before her, gazing unon her with admiration, and unconscious that he was doing so, until he saw her turn away with embarrassment.

"You see, sir, how nice your things are done up! They look like snow! Her mother is a notable, neat woman; but I expect Mary did the ironing and nice plaiting!"

"Is it the mother of this young lady whom you have engaged to do my washing!" at length asked Casanova, with surprise.

"Yes; how many pieces did you send! Oh, here is the list—twenty-seven—two dozen and a quarter. Just"—

"Never mind, Mrs. Townes. There, Miss, is the pay for the washing," said Casanova, looking as if he hardly knew how to pay money to such a beautiful girl. And he placed, with a politic and kind air, a sovereign in her hand. and precipitate adoption of them as would incur

the risk of derauging the finances of the country.

Speaking thus, I am bound to say that I am rather indicating my own intentions and the course I shall pursue, than that I have had the opportunity of conferring with others and speaking their soutiments: I cannot doubt, however, nat those who gave their cordial concurrence to the measures which I propose I will be ready to give their general acquiescence and support to measures of a similar character to be proposed.— (Loud cheers.) Sir, I do not know that it is necessary that I should make any other declarations than those I have made. I wish to draw no invidious contrast : I wish to make no unsee valuous contrast; I wish to make no unseemly allusions; but I cannot surrender power without making at least this observation—that I do hope, during the five years for which power has been committed to our hands, neither the interest nor the honor of this country has been compromised.

the honor of this country has been compromised.

(Cheers.) I think I may say with truth that, during that period, the burden of taxation has been removed from many classes of her Majesty's subjects. (Cheers.)

I think I may say with truth, that many restrictions upon commerce injuriously affecting the trade of this country have been removed.—
(Cheers.) I think I may say that, without at all interfering with lightimate speculation; without at all paralysing or deranging the credit of the country, stability has been given to the monestary system of this country—(cheers)—through the cordial support which again (without reference to party distinctions) the measures I proposed with regard to the Bank of England, the joint stock banks, and the private banks of this country, received in the year 1843. (Cheers.)
Sir, I trust also that the stability of our Indian empire has not been weakened by the policy we have pursued—(cheers)—and that the glory and honor of she British arms, both by sea and land, in every part of the world, have been maintained, not through our exertions, but through the deveted gallantry of the soldiers and salice of the vested gallantry of the soldiers and salice of the vested gallantry of the soldiers and salice of the vested gallantry of the soldiers and salice of the vested gallantry of the soldiers and salice of the vested gallantry of the soldiers and salice of the vested gallantry of the soldiers and salice of the vested gallantry of the sealiers and salice of the vested gallantry of the sealiers. not through our exertions, but through the de-voted gallantry of the soldiers and sailors of this country. (Cheers.) Sir, although there have been considerable

ductions in the fiscal burdens of the country, our finances are in a prosperous and buoyant state; and that, on the 5th of July next, the return which will be made to this House will be, that notwithstanding the reduction of taxation, the increased consumption of articles of customs and excise, and the general prosperity of the people have supplied the void which might otherwise have taken place. (Cheers.) Sir, lastly, I think I may say, that without any harsh enforcement of the slaw, without any custailment either ment of carrying that principle into execution, but if they do act upon that principle, and bestow the favour and confidence of the Crown without reference to religious difference of opinion, they shall hear no complaint from me on that ground. (Cheers.) Then, Sir, with re-

that ground. (Cheers.) Then, Sir, with respect to the spirit in which our legislation should be conducted; adhering to all the opinions which I have expressed on the greater and more important points of Irish policy, yet I must say, I, for one, am prepared to co.operate with those who feel the social condition of the people in respect to the tenure of land, and the relation between landlord and tenant, to be one that deserves our immediate and most cautious consideration. (Cheers.) I think it may be impossible, by legislation, to apply any immediate remedy to the state of things which unfortunately prevails in that country; but, even if the benefit is remote, if it is of a permanent character, so far from being deterred from measures calculated to afford a remedy, the distant period at which the benefit may be derived ought to operate as no discouragement to us to apply our minds most sedulously and impartially to the consideration of the subject. (Loud cheers.)

Again, with respect to legislation on all those matters connected with the tenure of land and the relation of landlord and tenant—while upholding the rights of property, which I believe you will find no advantage in voolating, yet, on the whole, I think the course we have taken during this session of extreme pressure of public business is a sufficient proof that there has like the course we have taken during this session of extreme pressure of public business is a sufficient proof that there has like the course we have taken during this session of extreme pressure of public business is a sufficient proof that there has been more of contentment, less seditious crimes, greater command of the necessaries and minor invuries of like, in consequence, too, of confidence in the administration of the law, there has been more of contentment, less seditious crimes, less receives of like in consequence, too, of five remained of the exercise of property divisions which a subject to the saw at any antecedent period in this country.

Cheers.) I said, lastly—but I hav history, (Cheers.)
Nay, I will say more; in consequence of the

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5