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bring to mind to the many readers of

this journal a well-known character once living in London and vicinity. The Hon George Moore Smyth was the eldest son of the Hon Geo Moore, the second

earl of this name, and brother to the Hon Stephen Moore, who succeeded to the title in 1825. The second Earl of

window was peppered with bullets as the result of pistol practice. The eccentric ways of the Hon George in shooting and

Being informed that a certain crack should in the 63rd Regiment, then camping at

Komoka, could stand straight up and his

dressed in the most meagre attire, and it

is related that when he arrived in Dub-

lin, after leaving this country, he met his father on the street, wearing only a

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the electric light has developed a special

form of opthalmia, and now comes Mr

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