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hintimately acquainted ; yes, sir, hintimately acquainted both on shore and on the ocean. I knew hintimately in St. John two noblemen—they was in reduced circumstances—I used to call them Tom and Jerry ; how they would laugh, to be sure ; they were Lord W—— and Lord N——. I knew Lord N—— as well as I knew any one in the province." And so, gaining courage, he launched out into the very sublime of imagination ; he had estates everywhere, and was an Irishman, yet committed most ineffable cockneyisms at every instant.

The change in the aspect of Fredericton, owing to the rude legislation of winter, makes me fancy as I hurry through the streets, that I must be in Tobolsk or Spitzbergen, or anywhere but in a town where, a short time ago, I suffered as much from heat. Talking of legislation, it is the "season" too in this metropolis; and railroads, temperance, scrutiny into votes, and provincial politics in general, are the chief subjects of conversation. I was in the House yesterday, but found nothing going on, save the reading of papers connected with the Halifax and Quebec line.

Friday, 16th.—I had an interview with the Governor this morning, in which I explained to him in

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