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change in its results ; but, when it is considered that, in our present situation, we have been driven to immense exports, from which neither cash, nor bill nor barter payments, could be expected in return, the errors of which Mr. Huskisson complains, in the principles so generally acknowledged by others, must appear to be all of his own creation ; whilst those principles of which he hopes to hear no more, have gone on, and must continue working, as true as time, to the balance of all our mercantile exports and imports, in return for which we make or receive payments in barter, bills, or cash. If there be any point to which Mr. Hill has not done justice in his letters to Mr. Thompson, it may perhaps be this. It would be an idle task here to examine, if it were in our power, whether the exports referred to were all necessary ; but it is very certain that large exports of the same kind must be necessary in future, and that we must make our arrangements for meeting their natural effects. The assertion in Mr. Hill's first letter, that we are