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in the 'Broughton Gazette,' not with approbation, but in a high tone of moral severity. "See the nature of the language to which Dr. Wortle's conduct has subjected the whole of the diocese!" That was the tone of the oriticism made by the 'Broughton Gazetto' on the article in 'Everybody's Business." "What else has he a right to expect?" said Mrs. Stantloup to Mrs. Rolland, having made quite a journey into Broughton for the sake of discussing it at the palace. There she explained it all to Mrs. Rolland, having herself studied the passage so as fully to appreciate the virus contained in it. "He passes all the morning in the school whipping the boys himself because he has sent Mrs. Peacocke away, and then amuses plained it all to Mrs. Rolland, having herself studied the passage so as fully to appreciate the virus contained in it. "He passes all the morning in the school whipping the boys himself because he has sent Mr. Peacocke away, and then amuses himself in the evening by making love to Mr. Peacocke's wife as he calls her. Of course they will say that,—and a great deal worse." Dr. Wortle, when he read and re-read the article, and when the joks which were made upon it reached his ears, as they were sure to do, was nearly maddened by what he called the heartless iniquity of the world; but his state became still worse whon he regived an affectionate letter from the Bishop warning him of his danger. An affectionate letter from a bishop must surely be the most disagreeable missive which a parish clergyman can receive. Affection from one man to another is not natural in letters. A bishop nover writes affectionately unless he means to reprove severely. When he calls a clargyman "his dear letter from a bashop nover writes affectionate letter from a bashop mover writes affectionate letters. A bishop nover writes affectionate letter from a bashop mover writes affectionate letter from the Bishop mover writes affectionate letter from a bashop mover writes affectionate letter from the Bishop mover writes affectionate letter from ately unless he means to reprove severely. When he calls a clorgyman "his dear brother in Christ," he is sure to go on to letter now received at Bowick, in which the Bishon expressed his opinion that Dr.

doing so I will endeavor to prove that I have done neither. This I can only do by publishing in a court of law all the circumstances in reference to my connection with Mr. and Mrs. Peacocks. As regards myselr, this, though necessary, will be very painful. As regards them, I am inclined to think that the more the truth is known, the more general and the more generous will be the sympathy felt for their position.

"As the newspaper sent to me no doubt the thing must be abandoned And how could he go on as rector of the parish with the abominable empty bullding staring all in in the face every moment of his life?

"I hope you are not really going to law, said his wife to him.

"I must, my deap. I have no other way of defending my honor?"

"Go to law with the Bishop."

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by your lordship's orders, from the palace, has been accompanied by no letter, it may it." "And as an enemy. What I mean is, that he will be brought in very much against be a subportant the newspaper alluded to by your lordship is the one against which my proceedings will be taken. It will be necessary, of course, that I should show that the libel in question has been deemed important enough to bring down upon me ecclesiastical rebuke of such a nature as to make my remaining in the diocese unbearable, unless it be shown to have been undeserved."

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The funny writer obtained a popularity wider probably than he had expected. His words reached Mrs. Stantiloup, as well as the Doctor, and were read even in the Bishop's palace. They were quoted even in the Bishop's palace. They were quoted even in the Broughton Gazette, not with approbation, but in a high tone of moral severity. "See the nature of the language to which Dr. Wortle's conduct has subjected the whole of the diocese!" That was the tone of the criticism made by the Broughton Gazette, in the minds of people unless and had declared that offence would be created in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared that offence would be created in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared that offence would be created in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared that offence would be created in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared that offence would be created in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared in the minds of people unless and the word in its proper sense—and had declared in the word in its proper sense—and had declared in the word in its p

seized his hat and rushed out into the garden.

I seek redress against a newspaper which has caluminated me. It is your good opinion, my lord, —your good opinion, my lord, —your good opinion, which is the breath of my nostrils. I have to refer to you in order that I may show that this paper, which I should otherwise have despised, has been strong enough to influence that opinion."

"Yes, he will certainly be brought into

There was consternation in the palace when this was received. So shift-necked a man, so obstinate, so unclerical,—so determined to make much of little! The leannot fathorn, What! did he really think that I was making love to the

sian, a neighbor, and a friend? If the latter, he certainly would not have been instigated by it to write to me such a letter as he did. He certainly would not have sent the paper to me had he felt it to constitute of the paper of the second of the control of t

sent the paper to me had he felt it to contain a foul-mouthed calumny."

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"Yes; he wanted me to know that, and he wanted me to khow also that the know-ledge had come from my bishop. I should have thought ill of any one who had sent me the vile ribaldry. But coming from him, it fills me with despair."

"Despair!" she said, repeating his word, "Yes; despair as to the condition of the Church when I see a man capable of such meanness holding so high a place. "Amo" in the cool of the evening!" That words such as those should have been sent to me by the Bishop, as showing we as the 'met-

the Bishop expressed his opinion that Dr. Wortle oright not to pay any further visits to Mrs. Peacocae till she should have settled herself down with one legitimate husband, let that legitimate husband be who he might. The Bishop did not indeed, at first, make any reference by name to "Everyobdy's Business," but he stated that the "metropolitan press" had taken up the matter, and that sandal would take up the matter, and that sandal would take and had seen to influence that opinion." COOL OF THE EVENING."

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