On the appointed day the representatives of the Quamoclits and Whortleberries had audience of the King. With a rare exercise of wisdom, they had elected as their spokesman one of the most intelligent and consistent of the Reformers. At the important meeting at which this man was chosen some noisy partisans put forward their claims for the courtier said:

To be Continued. the office. Bugloss, a frothy and insincere demagogue, was especially violent in the representation of his claims, but he was set aside by the shrewd chiefs of the party, who knew what kind of stake they were playing for. The spokesman a pon whom their votes fell would have commanded respect in any assembly. He was an old man, who in his younger days had become a staunch Republican from conviction—not the conviction that is inspired by the infliction of a personal injury or a personal injustice, but that which emanates from a large and comwhich emanates from a large and com-prehensive view of humanity. Born among the people, and living among them, he had made himself inti-mately acquainted with the condi-tion of their lives, with their struggles, their limited desires, their modest aspirations. He was conversant with their virtues and their vices, and in the views he expressed of these extremes he was almost a philosopher. Every action of his life spoke in his favor; he was a conscientious workman, a temperate liver, and had never been known to lie or to commit a dishonest action. He was fixed in his belief that royalty was a bad institution, and that its existence gave classes of people were made to suffer. He had been asked on many occasions to He had been asked on many occasions to go publicly among the prople and advocate his views but he had consistently refused. "When the right time comes," he said, "better men than I will rise to lead you." But even his calm tempera ment had been stirred by the recent agitations, and when he was waited upon by a deputation, and was told that the choice of the people had fallen upon him as their spokesman, he allowed himself to be prevailed upon, and consented to accompany the deputation in that capacity. Old Humanity was the name by which he was generally known among the lower classes.

To the palace came this old man, in his working clothes, accompanied by a mixed assembly, chiefly composed of Quamothe lower classes.

To the palace came this old man, in his working clothes, accompanied by a mixed assembly, chiefly composed of Quamoclits and Whortleberries. Many of the men were hot and dusty, having carried heavy banners through the streets. Outheavy banners through the streets. Outside the palace a huge concourse of people was gathered, waiting to hear the result of the interview. They were perfectly orderly and peaceful.

Sassafras received the deputation in the great hall of the palace; behind him stood his councilors, among whom was Lord Crabtree, adgety, and fretful, and anxious. The thoughtful, melancholy face of the King evidently surprised Old Humanity as he stepped forward; but he set aside all sentiment, and proceeded steadily with the task before him.

This man was a born orator, and the This man was a born orator, and the theme on which he spoke was one in which the whole strength of his heart and mind was enlisted. He had come well armed with facts, and with an army of injustices which he said would take a week to narrate. He selected the strongest instances, and laid them before the King. By means of contrast he drew powerful and startling pictures. Not new ones; old as the hills almost were they, but they were faithful transcriptions. Here, the very extreme of physical want and destitution; there, the very extreme of physical want and destitution; there, the very extreme of undeserved luxury and ease. Ignorance, crime and squalor on the one side; intellectual wealth and material splendor on the other. He even went so far, in his preliminary remarks, as to show how one man was forced to earn damnation, while his brother rode in his carriage to salvation. He insisted that, as it was no fault or merit of the child whether he was born in St. Glles or St. James, as it was the imperative duty of the State to act in some parts as the father. This man was a born orator, and the James, as it was the imperative duty of the State to act in some part as the father instead of the jailer of the unfortunate; he argued that, if this were done wisely and judiciously, there would in time be no such place as St. Giles; and he said that the difference between classes was so appeals. such place as St. Giles; and he said that the difference between classes was so appallingly wide as to be a crime in the eyes of God and humantty. He illustrated every step of his argument; from his mind he drew logic—from his heart he drew pity. He quoted largely from Christ and from religious teachings. He had brought with him extracts from the sermons of living divines, and he placed practice side by side with precept. Here are such and such utterances, he said; here are such and such facts; and he asked the King to reconcile them. He spoke of the struggles of great numbers of the laboring classes, which every now and then forced themselves to the surface; he gave a true history of the personal condition of the agricultural laborers and of the miserable condition of their lives; he drew a painful picture of children brought of the agricultural laborers and of the miserable condition of their lives; he drew a paintul picture of children brought up in the brick-yards and the gutters, and who were compelled to suck in degradation with their mother's milk; and be declared that there never was a period in the world's history in which the lust for money and power was producing such baneful effects as at present. And after travelling over much ground which there is not space here to touch upon, he came to his peroration, in which he stated his honest conviction that the monarchical institution has proved itself to be utterly inad-quate to remedy these evils. This lame and madequate description of his speech, which occupied an hour his delivery, must be accepted; but no words could do justice to the man's eloquence and fire and sincerity. When he concluded murmurs of delighted approval broke out among the auditors in the body of the hall; then there was silence for many moments, during which all eyes were turned towards the King. His face was hidden from them, and when he raised it something like a clear light shone in his eyes.

"I hittle sharps and trebles."

Altogether, this is one of the most and standards and sally, to receive Heritage and trebles."

Altogether, this is one of the most and streative ornament for the party of the hall; then there was silence for many moments, during which all eyes were turned towards the King. His face was hidden from them, and when he raised it something like a clear light shone in his eyes.

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THE KING OF NO-LAND.

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