

sian aristocracy and the most influential people; and admission is difficult, in consequence of the vast number of candidates, that are elected by ballot on the occurrence of vacancies. 80.

10. If the principle recommended by the committee were consistently followed, there is no commodity whatever which we can raise at home which we should ever import from abroad. 81.

11. They were not private grievances, but public follies and public injuries, which moved him to these impatient outbursts. 81.

12. It was Mr. Benson, who had preached and afterward published some able sermons on the controversy in the Temple Church, who gave the authors and favorers of the tracts the perfectly inoffensive name of Tractarians. 81.

13. These are circumstances, which as motives to conduct may properly have their weight, which yet do not come into the category of strict proof. 81.

14. There is probably no one of this generation who bestows any thought upon the problems of history and politics, who will not acknowledge his indebtedness to Mr. Carlyle. 81.

15. I am afraid that in my letter of this morning I stated that the colonel of the Schutzen Regiment was killed. If I did, it was a mistake. I am happy to hear it was his horse, and not himself who fell in the combat. 81.

16. The statue of Byron, by Thorwaldsen, in the library of Trinity College, Cambridge, is the only work of art which commemorates him in the country which derives lustre from his European fame. 81.

17. It is not that sense of awe and gratitude which, as far as we can see, really fills the king, which blinds men to the dangers of success, but rather the absence of any such sense of awe and gratitude. 81.

VII.—Relative and Demonstrative with same Antecedent. 2. Faulty Collocation.

1. I bemoan Lord Carlisle, for whom, although I have never seen him, and he may never have heard of 2. I have a sort of personal liking for him. 74.