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regarding Jullien, the most dictatorial of musicians, playing just then to a hat-wearing, down-sitting audience in republican New York. Often had his mighty soul chafed at the visible want of that respect he justly deems due to his potent art. One evening, with all the power of his vast genius thrown into the whole strength of his band he struck up "Hail, Columbia!" Every one was enraptured; and "Encore! Encore! Encore!" resounded through the hall. He rose, bow in hand, and waving it on high, bowed to the sovereign people: "Gentlemen," he cried, "when I play 'God save the Queen,' and other national anthems, in the Old World, my audience are wont to stand up uncovered in respect to the sovereign who rules the land. In this happy, glorious country the people reign supreme: they themselves the only sovereign they acknowledge—therefore, most enlightened of audiences, in respect to yourselves, with hatless heads, rise to your feet, or my instruments will refuse to produce those inspiring strains which speak to your souls of your nation's glory." The spark of enthusiasm thus kindled blazed up brightly—"Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!" was the vociferous reply. All present rose to their feet; and Jullien claims the glory of having taught our good cousins to honour themselves, though they may hold but in light esteem the occupants of what they may regard as the tottering thrones of the ancient world.

The day was intensely hot for England, for there was an unclouded sun, and scarcely a breath of air; and as hundreds of small steamers were puffing about before Liverpool, the slight wind stirring blew their smoke in dense, black wreaths towards the city, making it appear precisely as if they were hotly engaged in bombarding it.