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to the nearest port of Hail England and America. The Company on the other side, after the evidence that has men who have gone over the man in this room who is there—that the land there is Island you have access a Indian possessions, and withrough British colonies whave no Filibusters there. guan Canal, or the Sus-Cacannot be cut. Here are they begin piece by piece locks to connect the lakes a There is a railway through wants but this little bit, and tion all the way from Il Superior, and thence to open country. pen country.

But there is another faguarantee; it is, in fact, a You are to pay this compar the American Government the American Government mails. It is a company we courts of law, and by means as British subjects. You cato the fulfillment of any trace their power to fulfill a tree have the disposition to do it this is a company that or But there are consideration are remifications and consequent. are ramifications and conseq foreseen in the first instance foreseen in the first instance Majesty's expenditure. If Halifax you need not keep tr for in eleven days they can the point of Canada; they woult and in two days the greater under protection, and that could discipline, embody, an fore you do not want to kee all the saving that is conthings must be put also to the during the last war it was to ment to withdraw the troops they put it off for too long a for six months, as they coult to get the stores, and they of the United States, because in neutrality treaty.

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The Hon. Justice Hallburs
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Lond Bury.—There is no r Sir E. BULWER-LYTTON. road that has been already laid Lord Bury.—There is a pr a part from Quebec to St. Th Trois Pistoles, that which is d Sir E. BULWER-LYTTON.—

Lord Burny.—As soon asing 2,000 miles of railway.
Sir E. Bulwer-Lytton.—I some property in Prince Edwa Mr. Cunand.—Yes.
Sir E. Bulwer-Lytton.—1 at all?
Mr. CUNARD.—It would be

Mr. CUNARD.—It would be It would pass very near, and y just now that the Government for colonial railways. Now, nor an intercolonial one, but it a great military road, and it shas such, and not as a colonial of Sir E. Bulwer-Lytton. ing it; it should runks it was Mr. Cunard.—It really is so you can have no access to Can you cannot bring troops from troops to aid and assist them.
year or two; and therefore I the military road and the source. you a military road, and as a greathing for it. You become liabyou get it back before you pay as a saving before you spend said that it cost £25,000 a ye Then if you would he uld save! You would you would save! You would da and the provinces, because you pleased at any one point. Halifax, and send them up the

Halifax, and send them up the might bring them home. You ooo a year in those different it. Lond Burx.—Sir, would yo then, to wait upon the Chancel view of hearing his opinion up Sir E. Bulwer Lytton.—1 LORD BURY .- And we may Sir E. BULWER-LYTTON.—I

SIT E. BULWER-LYTTON.—I FAVOURALIE ATTENTION.

LORD BURY.—We are muc courtesy and kindsoss with wi The deputation then withdry Our space will not allow us of the Deputation with the Ch which we shall advert hereafte briefly state, that the Deputati tion from the Chancellor, who tion from the Chancellor, who taking an early attentive consi-cate with Lord Bury on the su The fact that the Hon. Sam The fact that the Hon. Sampart in this movement; that he who signed articles of association under the Limited Liabilito become a director of the nevence with H. M. Government guarantee that the work will relation.

The Mississippi is falling Ohio is still exactly at a stan 48 hour. It is undoubtedly all been running close to the ing yesterday and last night space of country to drain that The William Dickson report River, and the Ohio was riwe hear nothing from the ot been clear and warm.

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