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ville,' '' .c.morrow.'' Extracts of a letter from Andrew Fleming, Toronto, to John Flanigan:

"The Mayor submitted the communication from the Duke of New-castle to the M. W., his answer was that he would not yield one inch: he would be with us and share in the responsibilities whatever may occur. No surrender is the ery. I have not, nor never had any doubt as to the staunchness of our M. W., and his answer to the Mayor this day, confirms me, particularly when I know the force that is brought to bear on him. You cannot form any idea of what we have had to contend against, but don't fear Toronto in this case, although a little jealousy may exist between the two cities, our colours are nailed to the mast."

"F. H. MEDOALFE, to M. W. STRANGE:

"'A large meeting of general committee last night; resolutions requesting us to join the procession without regaliá; our arch to remain; District meeting to-night; shall recommend not to join the procession, but have one of our own."

"JOHN CARR, Toronto, to M. W. STRANGE:

"'We go on with our procession in full regalia; Cameron heads us; great excitement."

FINALLY.

The impolitic and unconstitutional conduct of the Duke of New-castle towards the Orangemen of Central Canada, has called forth an expression of feeling which has reached to the very throne. The insult has been discussed in every lodge of the Provinces—nay, more, has been discussed over Great Britain and Ireland; and however various the resolutions which have been adopted, (in some respects) in whatever language couched, all are agreed that the inhabitants of Kingston and Belleville were grossly insulted.

The Committee of Reception have received numberless addresses from all parts of the country. They would fill a volume were they printed. Particular among these were those of Quebec, Montreal, and Sherbrooke, all from Canada East. The limits to which we are confined will not allow us to give these. Our readers are however presented with one resolution, as a sample of the many which were received relative to the occurrence. It was adopted at a meeting of