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A Lesson to be Learnt From the Revolution in Spain.

age of despotio Government has passed If anything were wanting in the away from all the civilised nations upon world's history to complete the links the earth, and is fast disappearing from of evidence, which show hew surely those less advanced nations, who in past the sovereignty of the people makes ages have been contented with that form itself felt sooner or later among all of Government which left nothing to the nations, and through all regions of the people beyond the privilege of contributworld, the present revolution in Spain, ing their quota to the expense of carrying if it is as complete as the telegraph on the public affairs of the country. It reports would lead us to suppose, is strange that amongst ourselves, whose would supply, the missing link. boast is that we belong to a nation that Hitherto in the Spanish wars one has always been foremost amongst the dynasty; or one claimant to the brown, pioneers of civilisation on the earth, there has been struggling against another, should be so much spathy in the Councils and although the country has been of those who administer public affairs frequently, during the last two that they should attempt to carry on the hundred years, over-run by foreign Government of this Colony without any armies, the Spaniards themselves have reference to the wishes of the people never been conquered ; victorious How long will this state of things last armies have by turns occupied the With all her faults Queen Isabella of principal cities, and crowned heads Spain had done more, previous to the late have been compelled to seek safety in insurrection, to win the hearts of her flight, but notwithstanding the deteat people, than Governor Seymour has ever of the Spanish armies, her people done to show his interest in the welfare of have never been held in subjection to the people that he has been appointed to any foreign invader. One of the govern in this Colony. If it may be greatest historians of the present allowe to us to compare the Governor

military qualities ; but the peasant

century bas said of Spain, "Nothing of one of the youngest Colonies of the can be more contemptible than the world, with the Sovereign of one of the regular military resistance which oldest kingdoms in the world; we might Spain offers to an invader : nothing so a step further and invite him to take more formidable than the energy warning, and remind him that it is wise which she puts forth when her regular to listen to the voice of the people in military resistance has been beaten time, and not to delay until acts of condown. Her soldiers, as compared ciliation will be no longer acts of grace. with other soldiers, are deficient in

Letter from Strius.

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that as the masses become more en-

lightened they will not rest content

without their proper share in the

government of the country to which

they belong, the present revolution in

Spain should be a lesson to all

rulers of kingdoms, and countries; the

has as much of those qualities as the EDITOR COLONIET,-For your politeness in soldier." This was written more than answering my letter of Oct 7th receive my thirty-five years ago, and subsequent thanks. Regretting that you should have in events have shown how futile have some degree misunderstood my letter, I now recapitulate its main points," premising that been the attempts of those who have yon stated (Oct 5tb) that in case this Colony sought to govern this proud and injoined the Dominion of Canada, that Canada conquerable people, without consulting would give this Colony \$142,000 per annum. the national will, and without paying You did not, however, state from whetce due attention to the national spirit, his money would be derived. By looking which though sluggish in seasons of ver the accounts I was led to the conclusion ease and prosperity is indomitable in bat the Dominion Government would readversity. It is impossible yet to say ceive from this Colony the Bevenue of Cuswhat may be the result of the presen ome \$350,000, and Postage fees \$15000, in all amounting to \$365,000 ; and that out of revolution"; that there are many of that \$365 000 which she received from staunch royalists in Spain is indubithis Colony, she would return to this Coltrble, and it is not improbable that a ony the \$142,000 which you stated this Col-

Annual Interest and Sinking on Public Debt..... \$150.037 Annual Fixed subsidy 110,000 Annual Per Capita Subsidy @ 80 cents per head 32,000 per cent Interest and 4 per cent Sinking Fund on \$1,012,000 (Chief Commissioner's Esting mate) the cost of constructing Overland Wagon Road from Savona's Ferry to the head of Navigation on Saskatchewan. 101,200 Five Members of British Columbia in Canadian Parliament @\$1000 each .ournab. Out. Salary of Governor. hegoatesb. . .. Three Judges, Supreme Court A Four County Court Judges Customs' Officials and Service. Immigration and Quarantine Offi-Cer. Indian Agents and Service. Postmasters and Postal Service "Foreign and Intercal 1 erow e Penitentiary Support of Convicts 16.000 6 per cent Interest on \$50,000 gost of Provincial Penitentiary Light Houses and Light Ship 10,000

17.1252 sovereigtere Taion a new Constitu tion is to be framed, deligating to the shring to the shringh Bredy source, is is an estate and the set to the set of the little. Why did you not borrow the money to make the road at a higher rate of interest and put by a greater sinking fund ? Why didnt you have more Judges, seven surely are not enough ? Why did at you allow the members of Parliament a less shabby allowance? Why not make the cost of building a Penitentiary much greater? Why not give something to the Yale Consp-(but let not the name be even mentioned). By so doing this Colony might have been made to appear a much greater gainer and a much greater burden upon boof Uanada, and thus you might by glittering tinsel have beguiled the people of this Colony, unwilling as they now are, to entrast their happiness, welfare and power to the care of the Dominion. I would recommend you and them to read a sweet little poem called 'The Spider and the Fly,' Canada being the Spider and

British Columbia the Fly. It may be seen in Sargent's Third Reader; at Hibben's and alt booksellers! Let us, however, examine made for that? the figures themselves. The Interest and You will, of course not have tailed to di-Sinking Fund is not \$150,000, but \$120,000 and in a little more than three years' time it will be reduced to \$84,000, because one of the loans will then have been paid off. Next

comes the Overland Road, cost \$1,012,000 to the Saskatchewan. What have we to do to be proof. The Customs Receipts of the Dominion for 1867 must of necessity be very. with the expense of the road on the other fallacious on account of the, at that time. re-cent Confederation of the colonies; perhaps public debt to be paid off the share and ide of the mountains? The whole road will cost perhaps the sum datated, "but"the not quite so deceptive as those of British Terms of the Yale Convention Chief Commissioners makes the following Columbia after the Union. . The lamount of distinct, statement (in the blue book from which the figures are takens my That of this importe into this Golony this year are tot or. Less the Interest and Sinking out of ,996d ony would receive from the Dominion Gove line, 375 miles lie within the limits of this tainly not known on You now proceed to Fandio Public Debtaria in 120,000 eroment -- in fact that Ganada would take it Colony, a road for which distant promulgeta the following fallacious statesi The expense of this Colony

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of the Janta \$119,137 less than your statement promulgated to the inhabitants of this Ooloay 1. You see what a great difference your trifling mis-takes make. Of course had you perceived this error you might have constructed your 5.000 8,000 14 550 attement differently, and by a few more fancy charges have made the coutlay of the I am much obliged for your courtesy in 12.000 Canadian Government even greater than you diden Now Sir, an the Canadian Governet ment would, as you say, receive from this 13,426 ment woold as you say, receive from this Colony \$367,000 and return to, this Colony 3000 Canada would only be our own money ret not become liable for the eighty millions o debt contracted by the four Riovinces, and of which this Colony never received a dime. Our own debts will expire in about 15 years, but will Canada's? Is no allowance to be

excuse me for mentioning the thing) you speak of stipulate that the Tariff never be altered; or that no more taxes than you mention should be levied ! Why it is probable that the Dominion Tariff may 16.000 very shortly be made heavier even than 17 per cent, and quite possible British Colum-bis will reduce her's to 12 per cent. How would your figures then stand? If New Brunswick, receives more, Nova Scotia more than either pays into the Dominion-if the Sascatchewan should prove costly to settle, and British Columbia be a frightful burden to Canada ; where is the money to come from to support the General Government from Ontaria and Quebes 1 They would not en-dure that ! Additional taxation is the answer.

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clusion that Brith h Columbia not only can maintain herself, but that very shortly there mast acords a considerable amount of money available for public works. The examina-\$402,576 as per statement above, Canada would apparently be the loser of \$35,576, and not of \$257,405 as stated by you. But as the income of the Colony will probably be greater next year than this, it is quite probable that Canada would be a gainer until reliable data can be bad it would be Now Sir, was I very far wrong when listated that the money diabuted in this Golooy by state again that if we wait a little longer the turged to ps, and therefore that this Colony would be making a bad bargein if she ac-cepted any such terms. I have not rejected your Lighthouse charges, sithough the De-natured, remarks of Saturday last. This minion charges Light Dues, neither have I letter will I hope put you all right and in taken sway your unnecessary officers; save good homor ; but why did you aquirm, writhe the Judges. I have also made use of your and wriggle before you had received the own statement of the Income to be produced smallest touch ? Was it in anticipation ? by the Light Dues, Stamp Tax and Excisey Well, well, never mind ; in your editorial of although the amount set down by you is Saturday last you say, Suppose we put the too small- the very existence of such taxes, question of the Public Debt in the strongest however, is not likely to make the people way : Let us suppose that the whole Public eager for Confederation. Recollect too I do Debt will be paid off in three years ; what not admit that the cost of the road ought to would be our financial position then on the be placed to the account of the Ooloby, be- terms of the Vale Convention ? You man and cause it is or will be the property of the swer and assert , that we (i. e. this Colony) Dominion Government, without you mean would still be the gainer to the extent of to say that this portion of the meaning should \$107,368 per annum. But that is not all, Canada would have to meet an annual De ficit of \$107 868, and British Columbia would have her taxation reduced \$102.942 per automi and have a sprplus revenue of \$200,919 besides. Now Sir, I will endeal vor sloushow you that of the colored receiving what you state, she will be actual serve that I have not yet, taken? mto consid Is giving money to Canada Let, me pres serve that I have not yet taken into constant the station of taxation of taxation of taxation of taxation of taxation of taxation only, 12 per cent. I do not admit assention to be proof. The Customs Receipts of the Convention are those published in my letter yesterday, and we have now to suppose the

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reaction may speedily take place; in fact the Spanish nation are not adapted for republican institutions ; as people they are too indolent to excel again to this Colony, a very nunecessary la-under a democracy, and unless the bor. In support of this proposition, I made present circumstances bring out the use of the following figures : xis ban be ! hidden qualities of some great Span+ lards, the country will inevitably go back to monarchy, and the present or late Sovereign will merely be exchanged for another. With a change of dynasty there will naturally come about a change of politics; any Sovereign called to rale over Spain at will of the people, the country has Mails 29.000 been sufficiently roused to a sense of

the misgovernment of the last thirtyfive years, to insist upon having a voice in the government administration of public affairs for the future. Hitherto, more especially during the reignoof Queen Isabells, popular representation has been a semblance little doubt that the yoke is now shaken off, and although it is pessible future be really ruled by the people. as must sooner or later be the case in every civilized country, mAs education raises the people in all nations of the world to s level many degrees higher than that which they have been content to occupy in past ages, self-gov-ernment becomes more easy and practicable, the people become more enlightened, whilst the aristornoy whom in past ages were almost a distinct race, do not, in fact cannot progress in equal ratio, concountly the

class and the mass of the people, are not now so marked and defined as they were in those ages in which education was a luxury only to be enjoyed by the rich. The progress of ferte and sciences, and the advancement of educasion has indeed done much to bring

WE. JONER. Proprietor.

first from this Colony and then give it back Amount received from the Colony of British Columbia \$365,000, which would be disbursed in the following manner : For payment of sinking fund and interest on loacs other than temporary loans \$120,000 Customs Officerstor 12:500

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Deduct \$203,100 from the \$365,000 received by the Canadian Government and there remains \$161,900, out of which \$161,-900 the Canadian Government would pay the \$142,000 granted to this Colony, leaving a palance in favor of the Dominion of \$19,900. stated also that the reason why the British rather than a reality; there can be Columbia Government had no money to expend on public works this year was, that shaken off, and although it is possible the money which would otherwise have been that Spain may return to a monarchi-cal form of government, she will in for the purpose of paying of temperary loane. ands t other expenses incurred both by Vancon ver Island and British Columbia Tas well before as after the Union. I came to the conclusion, that to join the Dominion. would be to this Colony a bad bargain ; but desired information and in your paper of Thursday you very kindly reply, and endeavor to juform or correct me, by giving me propositions of the Convention at Yele. What Conventions What on earth has any Ourvention to do with the matter ?" No oud acknowledge, such a body of But to the guestion. You stated on Thursday that the Canadian Government would treceiven from this Colony #367,000 (mihus sthes supposed ose incurred by a supposed lower tariff but species of legerdemain in figures come to the soifal cobolasion that 'Il Canada fadminted British Columbia into the Confederacy, that British Columbia would scinally be a hur-den moon Canada and cost her samally \$257,405 to Poor poor Cuinda | Beitah classes to a closer level in the last two you of the collars you love so much the contaries and we shall assaredly find me howaver, recapitalate your figures. recapitalate your figures. recapitalate your figures. recapitalate your figures.

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Look again at the Sinking Hand and interest upon the loan for the road-the highest rates are charged for interest and the short-est time for repayment. You know that a loan for the Ooverland road would be guarranteed by Her Majesty's Government, and that the rate of interest would in such daso be tper cent. The amount of Sinking Fund required of course depends upon the ter of the loan and for the investment made thereof. say the Sinking Fund would be about 1/per cent & annum. The interest and Sinking Fund would then be \$36,100 and not \$101,200, as haps some people have thought your figures relfable) What do we want with seven Judges? The cost of constructing a Penitentiary is purely constructive and might be put down at any amount, and so might the cost of keeping convicts; the sum . can only be known by experience (which is not likely to be had just now). The sum for mail communication is greater than now. Some of the other appointments might be amalgamated or even performed by other officers. The Confederates beast that Oonfederatio would diminish the cost of Government, and loudly bawled out againstothe number of present officers but the figures and list you supply certainly look uncommonly like an increase both of expense and of the number of officers, but I presume the Canadian Govchiment would not supply these officers the differ could be amalgamated with others. ad those ne thereis ought set to be set down as expenses, except indeed they. dered intended as rewards for three who agitate Confederation But see how the figures now

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correct : sassidages ett elida .0008 British Columbia Tariff @ 17 per cent duty on total imports...... Canadian Tariff @ 12 per cent duty on total imports..... 247.058 Reduction of Oustoms" Revenue unders Ganadian "I Tariff "after Now does it follow that becqueens Tariff is reduced from 17 to 12 per cent that the Revenue: will be diminished in like proportion or even at all? You know it does not. Of what use then is the assertion, that by the stated in your figures-a very slight differ-ence to be sure, only \$65,100 | and yet per-would lose \$102,942. If even the imports into British Columbia this year had been taken and the Dominion DTariff applied to them, stando by utbis means "it had been dis." covered that the difference was as 17 to 12, even that would have been of little value. as it would only have shown the past, and would be no criterion of the future production of revenue, for this reason, that it would depend upon whether Tariff proved injurious to the interests of the sountry, or the contrary." A further falling off doubiles. would sail your figures, But would it show a state of prosperity to You remark, evidently you assert, this Colony would metually be with much gueto, that the daty on mirits woold mbei redooed \$1 25 per gellen, mbut would it not have been as well to state that Now Sir, where is the surplus, revenue of foreign agricultural produces would be ad-foreign agricultural produces would be ad-mitted duty free the farmer might not de-trease the revenue very much, the latter the side of th

ounty. diod Manylo artifetesi ioo out thet Care Terp sorry, Mr Editor, Trendine that sharged 121% per cent in the British Celumai have been compelled to an were said bie Tailin ale set dewnont 15 pencent in but Lessine blaue une wom what in ale that of Gaanda Lo Can anyone tall how much cance I feel centain that the ligned you that that of diserded to the revenue, come out of the promptings of some descended of the promptings of some descended of the country, and yet valued friend, but temember the edages of you due to the promptings of some descended of the country and yet valued friend, but temember the edages of you due to the prompting of the country and yet valued friend, but temember the edages of you due to the country and yet valued friend, but temember the edages of you due to the country and yet valued friend, but temember the edages of you due to the country and yet valued friend, but temember the edages of you due to the country and yet valued friend, but temember the edages of the country and yet valued friend, but temember the edages of the country and yet valued friend. But the country and yet value of the country and yet value of the country the country of the country and yet value of the country of the c estidewn we available avaits to this Coloniyan may be considered unreliable and national the money of any mound be in the interior PRS is You as the best it is that the Gov or apin the back of the peoplezi Nont states erament a sanines reamy read spublic saw or the ment then of the loss of \$102 942 to the Dod Simply because the money which woold have been used for that purpose has been apploying 36,100 their tariff must be based upon fancy and not be to pay off debts, officers, do to You coment 5,000 upon fact and is therefore totally unreliable not pay off debts, afficers, do to You coment 5,000 and useless for any practical purpose, and same sum of money at the same time; repel-and useless for any practical purpose, and anot be brought to account. But, Sir, 14,550 danot be brought to account. But, Sir, 14,550 did that blessed convention the people will calle and est if too people of notation are your at a 14,426 did that blessed convention the people will calle and est if too people of notation are your at a 14,426 did that blessed convention the people will calle and est if too people of notation are your at a 14,426 did that blessed convention the people will calle and est if too people of notation are your at a the same sum of the people of notation are your at the same sum of a people of notation are your at the same sum of a people of notation are your at the same sum of a people of notation are your at the same sum of a people of notation are your at the same sum of a people of notation are your at the same sum of a people of notation are your at the same sum of a people of notation are your at the same sum of a people of notation are your at the same sum of a people of notation are your at the same sum of a people of notation are your at the same sum of a people of notation are your at the same sum of a people of notation are your at the same sum of a people of notation are your at the same sum of a people of a p

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But now Sir, that you may have no can of complaint, I will even give Canada credit for the loss which you say she will suffer but which I deny) by the substitution of be Domision Teriff for our own, viz., \$102,

approinted for life. The elect #\$40 Profit or gain of Canada \$117,424.) Less the loss supposed to arise from. substitution of Dominion, Tariff 102,942

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