

quick and "almost complete" recovery of the Colony from its commercial troubles; "in reality, its vital powers were untouched by the disaster that seemed at first overwhelming." A country that has so quickly recovered should, he justly says, have a future before it. He is even hopeful of a satisfactory issue of the French shore dispute:—

"The colonists, by their temperate presentation of their grievances, have won the sympathy of England and the respect of her leading statesmen. They may rest assured, then, that as soon as an opportunity presents itself their wrongs will be righted. But England cannot accomplish impossibilities. She cannot disregard her treaty obligations; and she has no power to compel France to forego her treaty rights. Surely, then, all right-thinking men will agree that the duty and interest of the Colony lie in co-operation with the Imperial authorities, both in securing a proper measure for the enforcement of the treaties, and also in the settlement of the whole question in the future. The present time calls for moderation, self-control, and the exercise of that good sense which will calmly look facts in the face."

"Be patient and wise, while firmly holding on to your rights"—that is Dr. Harvey's panacea for the diplomatic ills from which, to the shame of British statesmanship, Newfoundland still suffers.