

times past, he found in all cases relentless and stubborn optimism. In good times and bad times the speaker on these occa-sions had seen the bright side of things and the example of these forty immortals committed him to a cheerful view of the situation, which indeed the present cir-cumstances fully warranted. Referring to the Qaeen's jubilee he remarked that almost the first tidings the young Queen heard of her provinces in America after

matter for congratulation that the prov-inces by the sea were at that time peaceful and loyal, but since the union all the appearance

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and strengthen the nation, and make it possible for the Queen to send her troops

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