3. That in the English Missionary Report for 1839, is this item : "Upper Canada Grant for one and a half years, £1050." This payment of accears certainly shows that there had been a suspension of the regular annual payment.

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I'hope the reader is convinced that I have advanced nothing but the truth on this occasion. And if all my other statements are only "equally fanciful" with this, then may they be regarded as sufficiently real, and unsophistical, and undeniable, to invite the calmost confidence of the most considerate reader.

It cannot but be a source of satisfaction to the writer, that this point (so well sustained) is the only one of his "multitudinous statements," that Doctor Ryerson has deemed it necessary to

endeavour to invalidate.

[Doctor Ryerson's Name.]

In this my defensive review of the facts of our Western Canada Mission, it may be truly said, that I have never felt any spirit of "antagonism," either against Doctor Ryerson or any of his

brethren of the Canada Conference.

Di. R. complains of my use of his name! To me it has been matter of deep regret that he has been so mixed up with the case. Often have I most unfeignedly lamented, in passing, that I could not refer to him approvingly. The truth is that one of my "infirmities" is, not being capable of easily extinguishing the fire of a former friendship.

If the Doctor will take the trouble of counting the places in my defensive communications in which a reference to himself has been no essary, he will see how studious I must have been to avoid be mention of the name of Ryerson; choosing to speak of

him by his office rather than by his "name."

And when his name has been mentioned, it has been with strict adherence to the simplest historical fidelity-with no unfriendly epithets, or depreciating allusions—and with no affectation of "pity from my heart" or "sympathy," as it regards the "mental infirmities" which (with every advantage of juniority on his side), have nevertheless sometimes been "so manifest," even on the part of Doctor Ryerson himself.

Since however this friendly consideration has been repaid by public insult; and instead of any even implied PENITENCE, there has been an attempt to fabricate a demonstrated innocence, it becomes a painful duty to assure Doctor Ryerson that "the leprosy" of the Dissolution, will "cleave" unto him "forever."

"Drowning men will catch at straws;" and now indeed I may truly say that "I pity from my heart," the greatness of the extremity to which an individual must be reduced, before he could render himself willing to make so desperate (so "mischievous-unjust -and unfounded") a catch at the credit of another, in order to save himself from going down.

THE REV. G. F. PLAYTER'S REPLY.

[Variation from Truth.]

When the Counsel for a Prosecution undertakes to reply to the Defence of an accused party, he is bound to confine himself to