GREAT BRITAIN!

Englishmen will not easily see the baseness of their Government in stirring up sedition in Spain, whereit was baffied, or in Naples where it succeeded, but they will understand the full enormity of any Foreign Government that should attempt to create any disturbances within the territories of Great Britain. They will readily enough allow that such deeds are wrong, though they are unable to see any harm in embarrassing other nations. So is it with Mr. Clay and Mr. Seward, they are keenly alive to the wickedness of intersention, or even mediation between the Federal States and the South, but see no harm whatever in provoking a civil war in Canada, rebellion in Irejand, and general disorder throughout the British Empire. It is quite plain that, if Europe is to live penceably, Liberal principles must be abandoned: because they lead to nothing but to sedition, rebellion, and war: they are active solvents of society, moral poisons which destroy life, and corrupt all natures which receive them. They are developed in America in a form hostile to England, and there is, therefore, some hope that England may reconcider them. The great preachers of these doctrines, as they were adopted by the Manchester school, have fellen into some disrepute, and with the teachers, there is hope that the doctrine too may fall. But one thing is certain, Liberalism is a two-edged weapon: if Englishmen can use it against foreign nations, foreign nations can use it against England, and England has deprived itself of the right to complain. The Government of the country has been bostile to other Governments, as Governments, and in that bostility shamelessly unjust. - London Tab-

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Look out in the gusty darkness-I have seen it again and again, That stadow, that fits so slowly Up and down past the window pane; It is surely some criminal lurking Out there in the frozen rain?

Nay our criminals all are sheltered They are pitied and taught and fed: That is only a sister-woman -Who has got neither food nor bed -And the night cries "sin to be living," And the River cries "sin to be dead."

Look out at the farthest corner Where the wall stands blank and tare: Can that be a pack which a Pedlar Has left and forgotten there? His goods lying out unsheltered Will be spoilt by the damp night air.

Nay ;- goods in our thrifty England Are not left to he and grow rotten, For each man knows the market value Of silk, or wooden, or cottou-But in counting the riches of England I think our poor are forgotten.

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Montreal, Nov. 28th, 1862.

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