

and instead of being sent to London to be paid, he caused himself to be paid for carrying the gold abroad to redeem them from his own clerks.

The New York *Herald* need not trouble itself to "kindle the flames of revolution in Britain to destroy the Landed aristocracy; nor raise a whirlwind for Napoleon III. to ride upon and direct the storm," under pretence of giving Britain more freedom. There is an Aristocracy and Priesthood—their Thrones and Altars on the Paris Bourse; and in Capel Court, London; and in Wall Street, New York, with emissaries of intrigue scattered throughout the world. They may be regenerated with advantage. They subvert honest commerce; make personal traffic of public interests; strike death into the industrial life of States; usurp political authority through their banks and financial conspiracies; disturb the peace of nations; breed commercial panics; mock human suffering; paralyze the motions of armies; infuse into public departments the instincts of fraud; break blockades and defy the policy of wise and good statesmen to accomplish peace in time of war;—these abound alike in Republics and in Monarchies.

In January, 1862, a *Bank Note Reporter*, published at Detroit, "beared" the market against the banks of Canada. It asserted that two millions of dollars of Canada money were circulated in the State of Michigan, and cautioned farmers and all others, having produce to sell, to reject such paper. Those bills were collected at a discount and carried in quantities to the office of the money broker in Detroit. Then they were taken to Canada and presented at the banks for gold at their full value. The gold was carried to New York and sold at from two to three per cent. premium. Those internal enemies of nations, the riggers of money markets, are not the British Aristocracy.

*Wellington's advice about Invasion*—I conclude with the wise counsel he addressed to the people of Portugal: "All men capable of carrying arms should learn their use. When the enemy approaches, let women and helpless persons be removed to places of safety. Let all persons possessing treasure bury it; each burying his own, unseen by his neighbour."