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Chatham, Aug 30, 1880.

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J. E. COLLINS,
EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.
Chatham, N. B.

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Try it mothers—try it now.—Ladies Visitor,
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Chatham, N. B.

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BARRISTER & ATTORNEY-
AT-LAW,
Notary Public, Conveyancer,
etc., etc.
CHATHAM, N. B.
OFFICE: in Snowball's Building
Chatham, August 30, 1880.—if

JOHN R. MALTBY
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
Conveyancer, &c. &c.
OFFICE—Over the store of James
Fish, Esq., Commercial Wharf.
NEWCASTLE, N. B.
Sept. 1, 1880.
James P. Mitchell
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Notary Public, Conveyancer & Co
OFFICE:—Adjoining Telegraph
Office, Rays Building,
NEWCASTLE, N. B.
August, 30th, 1880.

NOTICE.
DR. McDONALD,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE in Sutherland
& Creighton's Building, next to Mr. James
Davidson, opposite Mr. Joseph Hayes
Store.
NEWCASTLE, N. B.
September 17, 1880.—if

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Chatham, Sept. 1, 1880.—if

WILLET & QUIGLEY,
BARRISTERS, ATTORNEY,
NOTARIES PUBLIC, &c.,
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St. John, N. B.
John Willet,
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THE NORTH STAR.
CHATHAM, N. B., DECEMBER 11, 1880.
J. E. COLLINS, Editor.
The Spectator's Account of
Himself.
(No 2)
In one of my rambles, or rather
speculations, I looked into the great
hall, where the bank is kept, and
was not a little pleased to see the
directors, secretaries and clerks, with
all other members of that wealthy
corporation, ranged in their several
stations, according to the parts
they act, in that just and regular
economy. This revived in my
memory the many discourses which
I had both read and heard, con-
cerning the decay of public credit,
with the methods of restoring it, and
which, in my opinion, have always
been defective, because they have
always been made with an eye to
separate interests, and party
principles.
The thoughts of the day gave to
my mind employment for the whole
night, so that I fell insensibly into
a kind of methodical dream, which
disposed all my contemplations into
a vision or allegory, or what else the
reader shall please to call it.
Methought I returned to the great
hall, where I had been the morning
before, but to my surprise, instead
of the company that I left there, I
saw, towards the upper end of the
hall, a beautiful virgin, seated on a
throne of gold. Her name (as they
told me) was Public Credit. The
walls, instead of being adorned with
pictures and maps, were hung with
many acts of parliament written in
golden letters. At the upper end of
the hall was the magna charta, with
the act of uniformity on the right
hand, and the act of toleration on
the left. At the lower end of the
hall was the act of settlement, which
was placed full in the eye of the
virgin that sat upon the throne. Both
the sides of the hall were covered
with such acts of parliament as had
been made for the establishment of
public funds. The lady seemed to
set an unspeakable value upon these
several pieces of furniture, inasmuch
that she often refreshed her eye with
them, and often smiled with a secret
pleasure, as she looked upon them;
but, at the same time, showed a very
particular uneasiness, if she saw any
thing approaching that might hurt
them. She appeared, indeed, infin-
itely timorous in all her behaviour;
and whether it was from the delicacy
of her constitution, or that she was
troubled with vapours, as I was at-
terwards told by one, who I found
was none of her well-wishers, she
changed colour, and started at every
thing she heard. She was likewise
(as I afterwards found) a
greater valetudinarian than any
I had ever met with, even in her own
sex, and subject to such momentary
consumptions, that in the twinkling
of an eye, she would fall away from
the world, and lie in a coffin, with
her face as white as paper, and her
breath as cold as ice. Her recoveries
were often as sudden as her decays,
inasmuch that she would revive in a
moment out of a wasting distemper,
into a habit of the highest health and
vigour.
I had very soon an opportunity of
observing these quick turns, and
was clear in my mind, that there
was not an unjust man disposed
of many chorists in Berlin. Will my
all-mightiest, all-merciful, monarch
deign to bestow on me, with a second
blessing, the King, after a moment's
reflection, replied: "I'll send you
one from Neustadt on the Danube."

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J. E. COLLINS,
EDITOR & PROPRIETOR
Chatham, N. B.

which she was exceedingly attentive,
she changed colour, and discovered
many symptoms of health or sick-
ness.
Behind the throne was a prodigious
heap of bags of money, which
were piled upon one another so high
that they touched the ceiling. The
floor on her right hand, and on her
left, was covered with vast sums
of gold that rose up in pyramids on
either side of her. But this I did
not so much wonder at, when I
heard, upon enquiry, that she had
the same virtue in her touch, which
the poets tell us a Lydian king was
formerly possessed of; and that she
could convert whatever she pleased
into that precious metal.
After a little flitting, and con-
fused flurry of thought, which a man
often meets with in a dream, we
thought the hall was alarmed, the
doors flew open, and there entered
half a dozen of the most hideous
phantoms that I had ever seen (even
in a dream) before that time. They
came in two by two, though matched
in the most dissociable manner, and
mingled together in a kind of dance.
It would be tedious to describe their
habits and persons, for which reason
I shall only inform my reader, that
the first couple were Tyranny and
Anarchy, the second were Bigotry
and Atheism, and the third the
genius of a commonwealth and a
young man, of about twenty two
years of age, whose name I could not
learn. He had a sword in his right
hand, which in the dance he often
brandished at the act of settlement;
and a citizen, who stood by me,
whispered in my ear, that he saw a
sponge in his left hand. The dance
of so many jarring natures put me in
mind of the sun, moon, and earth in
the Reheral, that danced together
for no other end but to eclipse one
another.
The reader will easily suppose, by
what has been before said, that the
lady on the throne would have been
almost frightened to distraction, had
she seen but one of these spectato-
rs; what then must have been her con-
dition when she saw them all in a body?
She fainted and died away at the
sight.
There was as great a change in
the pile of money bags, and the heaps
of money, the former shrinking and
falling into so many empty bags, that
I now found not above a tenth part
of them had been filled with money.
The rest took up the same space,
and made the same figure, as the bags
that were really filled with money,
had been blown up with air, and
called into my memory the huge fall
of wind, which Homer tells us his hero
received as a present from Zeus.
The great heaps of gold on either
side the throne, now appeared to be
only heaps of paper, or little piles of
notched sticks, bound up together in
bundles, like Bath faggots.
Whilst I was lamenting this sud-
den desolation that had been made
before me, the whole scene vanished.
In the room of the frightful spec-
tres, there now entered a second
dance of apparitions, very agreeably
matched together, and made up of
very amiable phantoms. The first
pair was Liberty with Monarchy at
her right hand; the second was Mod-
eration leading in Religion; and the
third a person whom I had never
seen with the Geniuses of Great
Britain. At the first entrance the
lady revived, the bags swelled to
their former bulk, the pile of faggots
and heaps of paper changed into
pyramids of guineas; and for my own
part I was so transported with joy,
that I awaked, though I must con-
fess I would fain have fallen asleep
again to have closed my vision, if I
could have done it.
KING FREDERICK'S JOKE.
Conspicuous among the few men
of his time who ever got the better
of Frederick the Great in a jesting
encounter was an abbot of the Cas-
selle Monastery of Cambray, who
succeeded in that high office the
worthy Abbot Tapis, an old fav-
orite and friend of the Protestant
hero whom, upon a memorable occa-
sion, he had saved from capture by
a party of foraging Croat horsemen.
The king disliked the new abbot as
heartily as he liked the old one; but
having been hospitably entertained
by him during the last visit he ever
paid to Cambray, he deemed it fitting
to recognize his host's attentions by
some special mark of royal grace,
and, calling the abbot to his carriage
window, as he was about to drive
away from the monastery gates, said
to him: "A-kiss me a favor." "Sire,"
observed the abbot, "your second
kiss is already recently dead. I don't
kiss our majesty can dispense
with many chorists in Berlin. Will my
all-mightiest, all-merciful, monarch
deign to bestow on me, with a second
blessing, the King, after a moment's
reflection, replied: "I'll send you
one from Neustadt on the Danube."