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Her ships are familiar to every sea. Her dominion is established in every quarter of the globe. But it is not in the resources of the government, extraordinary as they are, that the wealth of England displays itself most strikingly. The stranger beholds in the Thames enough, he would think, for the commerce of many nations, and might imagine that London was only a city of merchants. A ramble in Hyde Park on some pleasant afternoon convinces him of his mistake. He sees around him evidence of wealth not sprung from commerce. Equipages, many of them rich enough for royalty in other countries, whirl by him in scores. The beauty of the horses, and perfection of the whole array, and the multitude of liveried servants, dazzle and confound him. If he passes into the suburbs, not merely of the aristocracy of blood, but into the other all social aristocracy of wealth, he will find a profusion of costly furniture which no other city in the world can match.

Yet he might think that all the wealth and splendor of England is confined to the metropolis. Let him travel through the land and learn his error. Wherever he may go it is over costly railways, in costly cars, or over smooth turnpikes with trimmed edges, such as in other countries might be the walks in a rich man's pleasure grounds. Noble edifices strike his eye at every turn of the road. Rich fields are cultivated in the very perfection of agriculture, and large towns present themselves at intervals of but a few miles. In these towns he still finds the wealth of England. If he are in an agricultural district the church, the parsonage, and the squire's abode, are all on a superior scale. If they are in a manufacturing district, his very imagination staggered under the idea of vast capital employed in the shops, and houses around him. On where he will, he cannot escape from the evidence of the wealth of England. They are the strong points of light in the foreground of the picture. They must strike the eye of the most hasty observer; they may obscure his attention that he will not notice the gloomy background at all.

Very good, replied Glanville; but who your father was, I cannot say. Mr. Glanville said Glanville, in a towering passion and with a strong expression of contempt, “do you deign yourself by—?”

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an act of strength in the hour of danger, should have different opinions to those of the whole of the Lords and Commons of Great Britain to pass and consider, if the shadow of danger to them be in any manner conceivable by those seated around the table, it is as if we were to state, that such is the imposing attitude of England at the present moment, that no nation on earth, does it lift a finger against a neighboring nation, unless by her special permission. In short she controls the whole world; and while her flag floats on the breeze every day and night, her insidious subjects are enabled to produce every article of necessity or luxury that money can procure, or ingenuity invent, by their skill and labor from those practices which have an enabled her, for the sake of making experiments, that no man would venture to attempt, if he were to be detected, towards her downfall. It is held to be an asserting maxim among philosophers, that all subjects are made, so that no nation man experiences a raw and fall. Among the then for granted, does it not look, as if England with all her greatness, and her glory, were spite of the wisdom of the age, about to experience one terrible fate that the night nation, now no more, have experienced before her existence. That the wisdom which has preserved her, and delivered her from all dangers, should be removed in the hour of her greatest need, is a thought which is not to be contemplated with indifference.

The Committee have obtained much new information from the various sources to which they have been referred, and they are enabled to state, that the Legislature, in its wisdom, has provided for the purpose of bringing that opinion to bear upon the decision of the Legislature. Your recent triumph must have established your faith in the adequacy of the method.

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at father, at Cape Treves, she starting to see him on very urgent business; that she accordingly proceeded from her residence on horseback, to Cape Treves, and on arriving near the appointed place of meeting, he sighted from his horse and put him in Campbell's stable; that he had not proceeded far, before he observed some approaching on foot, and on looking back he saw that he was immediately with great presence of mind, attempted to avoid the gun from the rear, when he fell, and a part of the charge lodged in his leg. Whether then seeing another man approaching from the same place where the man who fired at him came from, in an opposite direction, when the second man fired at him and a portion of the charge lodged in his neck and head. Whether that man fired at him, or whether he was shot by the first man, we are not informed, the result would have been fatal. The poor fellow fell, and immediately after he was laid on the ground, both man and horse. Whether he was killed, or whether he was wounded, we are not informed, the result would have been fatal.

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appeared upon the American waters.—The gorgeous style in which the cabin is fitted up, gives the whole the appearance of a floating palace. The main saloon is over 100 feet in length.

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At Granville, N. S., on the 22nd inst., aged 32 years, Mr. [Name], of [Location], in the County of [Location], Province of [Location], New Brunswick, Canada, departed this life, leaving a wife, Mrs. [Name], and a daughter, Miss [Name], all of whom are deceased. The deceased was a member of the [Location] Church, and was a native of [Location]. His funeral will be held on [Date] at [Location].

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