

on the side of virtue and

the Newspaper Press of
on of intellect, we would
entertain a much lower
to-day, than we have
reigning the last twenty-five
in a very secondary
position of a Canadian
nature as different from
easily be imagined—the
of a principle, or, at
least, the other in the
of the nation and selfishness.
a sufficiency of bitter
fling mud upon his oppo-
to the prejudices of a
a copyist enough to gull
if he can advance the in-
by browbeating, bully-
reckless, groundless as-
falsified, then, he
Editor!

In our decision by the
ditors of Canada for the
ould have recourse to a
actor in existence whose
or, on less serious occa-
a principles and common
principle depravity than
can moon haunts of the vicious
eter in a Canadian Editor!
ation such, for instance,
avigation Laws, in dis-
of opposite parties in
rings of the question, in-
ibilities, possibilities and
both parties are brought
discussed with ability,
sprinkling of sophistry.
Press is extended to the
of a reckless assertion
at, at once write his fu-
In Canada we have
honest discussion; the
alluded to, and the
in asserting and refuting
a warfare which a
tolerate for one month.
one of the chief blessings
It is a powerful agent
and morality; but
Press is extended to the
of falsehood and misrep-
it becomes an active
—a moral pestilence,
—backwards, and the
of such a press is
morbidity feelings of the

THE COLONIST

to be made a kind of
of the filth and falsehood,
the Tory press can cre-
specially been making
thing called the "Huron
Colonist" is the only paper,
the *Galt* Reporter, which
struggling and mysterious
and as the *Colonist*, in
nothing of the nature
its statements. It is
not pretend to
its published occasion-
bravado to show
of as asserting fla-
to make people laugh
it is aware how very
am feel ashamed—and
ph which the *Huron*
has disgraced torism
in Godrich who would
upling their names or
Goderich Gazette. Indeed
cheerfully assist in
the Lake, in order
fifty subscribers! It is
two or perhaps three
testimonies of principle,
as as any living crea-
of God's footstool,
H. LIZARD, Esq., of
called on to vindicate
the most respectable
Goderich.

which the "leading
" takes his harmless
ion. Member for the
is the rigorous *Levee*, Esq.,
which will be found in
the 12th inst. *John*
had, through some
of the District Gram-
pointing a Board of
ment had thought
of the name of the
of a Government
deeply mortified
government, and kept
about the streets of
the—till at length,
the Hon. MALCOLM
John STEWART in his
kindly gave the
ning John STEWART
"League," and im-
reigning his imper-
of a Government
cheerfully help to
"Parliament house"—
as, appeared in the
olomist seized it with
Hon. ROBERT BALD-
laughed at for tak-
STEWART or the
of the *Colonist's* we-
we must inform the
T. Esq., Barrister,

son, body and soul may be convincingly
in one word, and that word is *U—M—*
B—U—G! We may be wrong, but we are at
least honest in our conviction that John STEWART,
Esq., Barrister, is the most genuine, un-
adulterated specimen of a humbug in British North
America at this moment. In his *pious* resig-
nation tendered to Judge ALCANT, John says:
"There are none of the present trustees with
whom I would deign to act except yourself and
the Rev. McKillop, and as the other fellows!"
The "other fellows," as John very learnedly,
and very politely designates them, are ROBERT
MCKILLIP, Esq., J. P., JOHN GALT, Esq.,
and DANIEL LEVINE, Esq., Clerk of the Peace.
Mr. MCKILLIP does not make any great pro-
cessions to learning. He is a respectable Mer-
chant in Goderich, and in any place where he
and JOHN STEWART are both known, his word
will be considered a fair equivalent for JOHN
STEWART's oath. With regard to Mr. GALT
and Mr. LEVINE, it would be imprudent and
superfluous to us to say anything, the
fact is, that in our mind it is a species of profan-
ity to couple their names with the name of JOHN
STEWART. But we must just remark, that either
Mr. GALT or Mr. LEVINE is fully qualified to
teach John STEWART English Grammar; and
that either of them can display more mild and
real intelligence—a greater amount of sound
practical knowledge in one hour's conversation,
than JOHN STEWART has displayed during his
whole life. Verily, the Government "has caught
a Tartar" in the person of JOHN STEWART!

No. II. Of the *Colonist's* vagaries about
the Huron District, was his strictures on the new
Magistrate, of which he knew just as much as
he does about the geological structure of the
moon, and we leave him to settle the matter
with his friend of the *Galt* Reporter, who also
feels his corns and his circulation considerably
aggravated by the new Commission for Huron!
No. III. Is an account of the Petition of the
Goderich "League" for the recall of Lord Elgin.
The *Colonist* says it was signed by 3200 of the
inhabitants of this District; and without either
knowing or caring whether or not the *Colonist*
is the author of this statement, we at once
declare it to be an infamous falsehood. The
men who hawked the Petition from one end of
the District to the other candidly admitted, that
including the names supplied verbally by the
Horsemen and Inkeepers of the District, and the
valuable appendix added by our wagtail friend
of Niagara, they had been unable to count 700!
The *Huron Gazette* says it was signed by
1000, and the *Colonist* sticks to 3200. It is
"Toronto," and calls it 3200! Such audacious
outrages on truth may be allowed to pass un-
noticed in a thing like the *Huron Gazette*,
which is not even a decent burlesque upon
newspapers, but certainly the "leading Journal"
must be scarce of fodder when it can glean such
garbage. The truth is, the Tory Petition had
not four hundred bona fide signatures to it—
The same party could not obtain five hundred
names, if grown up men in this District, even
though it were a petition for a railroad to God-
rich; they are too well known and there are not
five hundred men in Huron who could be per-
suaded that they had any intention to do good.

No. IV. Is a little paragraph to the effect
that the Hon. W. CAYLEY, had added thirty
pounds to his former handsome donation of £25,
which he gave to the Agricultural Society, as a
premium for the best Orchard; These are not
the exact words, but the substance of the para-
graph. We are not sure that it has appeared in
the *Colonist*, but we have seen it in the *Galt*
Reporter and in the *Guardian*, credited to the
Huron Gazette, and like all the other effusions
from the same source, it is an unblushing false-
hood, and the writer knew it to be such! The
Hon. W. CAYLEY has never given six pence as a
premium for Orchards in this District. We
are informed that he had at last election prom-
ised a premium of twenty-five pounds to be
awarded in 1849, for the best Orchard; and
some time ago the President of the Agricultural
Society showed us a letter stating that the Hon.
Gentleman, instead of giving twenty-five pounds
this present year, had concluded to give fifteen
and the promise of fifteen next year. If Mr.
CAYLEY found that it was easier to pay fifteen
than twenty-five pounds we had no interest
in the matter—no desire to take advantage of
any man's pecuniary embarrassments, and con-
sequently would never have alluded to the sub-
ject, had not the *Calabog* Essayist and his
talented friend, Mr. GILES, shew us such a bar-
barous dishonesty, by endeavoring to make politi-
cal capital out of the delicacies and shufflings
of their own party. But all this trifling, and
lying, and blustering is vain; for we assure them,
in the most friendly sincerity, that the Hon.
WILLIAM CAYLEY, is now serving his last Parlia-
ment as Member for the County of Huron. It
is not enough to tell us that we have had a very
"clever" Representative for the last five or six
years. We must be shown something, and he
has done for the country, during all that time.
In short, we would not give a straw for clever-
ness if it produced nothing.

THE LAUNCH.
On Tuesday last our enterprising
townsman, Captain Christopher Crabb en-
tertained the Citizens with the interesting
spectacle of a launch. The craft is a very
handsome Schooner, built under the super-
intendence of Mr. George Ford of this
township; and certainly reflects great
credit on the mechanical genius of Goderich.
The day was fine and the novelty of the
exhibition called out almost the whole of
our male population and a very fair por-
tion of the ladies, whose patronage of such
shows is always liberal—and certainly the
systematic and satisfactory manner in which
the arrangements had been made, rendered
the launch well worth the trouble of attend-
ing.
Captain Crabb is a good Conservative,
and, as a matter of course, called his Vessel
"THE ANNEKATION." He says he is deter-
mined to annex the commerce of Goderich
and Detroit so far as his influence and abil-
ities will extend, and hence we think the
name of the Schooner is most appropriate.
It is our honest opinion that the annexation
of a new Schooner to our harbour is a more
honorable acquisition and one which involv-
es more of the real interest and prosperity
of the place than all the political meetings
and squabbling which have disgraced the
community for the last twelve months—
And had every man in Goderich, displayed
the same amount of enterprise in proportion
to his means, that has been displayed by
Captain Crabb, public attention would have
something better to occupy it than
"League" and drunken politics.

A number of the friends of native
talent and persevering enterprise, propose
to entertain Captain Crabb and Mr. George
Ford at a Dinner in the Huron Hotel to-
morrow evening at six o'clock. Tickets
of Admission 25 cts each may be had of Mr.
Gentles of the Huron Hotel.

TO ANGELINA.

No, Lady—no change can efface from my mind
That season so full of life's ardour and glee,
When your young heart, by sorrow or guile un-
confined,
Poured forth its affections so melting and free—
Thou wert young—there were beauty and life in
thine eyes:
Thou wert pure—in thy soul there were fervor
and faith;
Thou wert fond—there were pathos and love in
thy sighs,
And thy smile was like light on the wander-
er's path.

And farther than viable beauty, the gleam
Of celestial thought that illumined thy youth,
And sweeter than smiles in affection's first dream,
Thy ardent attachment to virtue and truth,
These were sacred attractions the world never
knew,
And lies of endearment that would not reprove—
From friendship a holier sympathy grew.
I loathe thee—because thou wert worthy of love.

The love that is kindled by beauty alone,
May decay with the blossoms that first gave it
birth,
The affection for wealth has a mercantile tone—
It is earthly and sinks with its object to earth;
But the love of the soul is an essence divine,
A ray from the fountain of intellect caught,
Through the darkness of life it continues to shine
Unchanged by earth's changes, it dies but with
thought.

Sad, sad, yes, and weary, my wanderings have
been—
Far, far have I roam'd over ocean and earth—
Full many a dream and dreamer have I seen,
Till sorrow has shaded my spirit of mirth.
The hope that was sweetest in life's early day,
The lights that shone brightest, ah! where are
they now?
Stern Time on my dark locks has painted decay,
And Care, with his iron, has furrow'd my brow.

No more the proud hills of my country I see,
No more can I list to the lay of her streams;
The Thyme and the heather bell bloom not for
me,
Save at times when like spirits they hallow my
dreams:
The visions of youth all are perished and gone,
The songs that I sung are delightful no more;
The heart and its sympathies callous and lone,
Bored suddenly of recollections of yore.

Yes, yes Angelina, the dream of life's morn,
Has been broken and sear'd by a browbeating
world,
Ev'n sympathy's self has been chill'd into scorn,
And feelings once gentle are stubborn and cruel'd.
Yet, oh! in the moments of sickness here,
When the heart's fond memories bring but
regret,

I feel, in that lengthy and dreary review,
A something I cannot and would not forget.
We meet not again, but though desert and sea
Divide us for life, as they part us to-day,
Through time and the world should flow harsher
on me.

Till the spirit within me should quail in dismay,
Sad memory, I know as she gazes her last
When sinking, a wreck, in the common decline,
Will find, in the sombre archives of the past,
A gem in that unending friendship of mine.

T. MACQUEEN.
Goderich, 19th June, 1849.

BLOOD, BATTERY, AND INTENDED MURDER.

A very serious case, and one of almost in-
finite importance to the peace and perman-
ent felicity of the whole world, came, or
rather, we should say, *was brought*, before
the Magistrate last week. Our very tal-
ented friend Squire GILES, has, since his
arrival in Goderich, occupied a house and
garden and "divers other premises," the
property of Squire Longworth, or, rather
we should say, the property of Miss Jane
Longworth. The said Squire Longworth
alleges that the said Squire GILES had never
paid, and never intended to pay any rent for
the said "divers premises,"—that he, the
said Squire Longworth, had at sundry times
with expostulation, the said Squire GILES,
and that he, the said Squire GILES, did, on
said occasions, leap about like a *bantam*
cock, hisping out such provoking language
as the following: "Do you know, sir, who
you're speaking to? Do you know, sir, that
I'm a Gentleman?" You better take care,
sir, what you say!" and such other insulting
sentiments, that he, the said Squire Long-
worth, was at last provoked to seize the
"goose and chicken" of the said Squire
GILES, and that on entering the said "divers
premises" to prevent the "goose and chicken"
from running away after seizure, he, the
said Squire GILES, did "there and then,"
fiercely and with murderous intent," assail
him, the said Squire Longworth, thereby
causing "great bodily fear" to him, the
said Squire Longworth, and inflicting a
gross violation on the peace of our "Sovereign
Lady the Queen, her Crown and dig-
nity." That he, the said Squire Long-
worth, being a much stronger man than the
said Squire GILES, did there and then, and
in defence of his own life, violently push
the said Squire GILES against the *tail* of the
door, thereby inflicting "divers grievous
wounds and bruises" on the place where
the head of the said Squire GILES should
have been—that a "great effusion of blood"
was the result, and that the said "divers
scratches which" exactly resembled
when coming her child's head!

Such are the allegations of Squire Long-
worth—the deposition of Squire GILES is of
a very different color; but as the case awaits
the deliberation of a Jury at the next Assi-
zes, we are not at liberty to offer any
remarks on what has been sworn to. Mr.
GILES's allegation, however, is that he has
paid the rent, that *eighteen pounds* of it
were paid to D. H. LIZARD, Esq., Stratford,
by Mr. GILES's Agent; and to shew
that Squire GILES is honest as usual in this
assertion, we subjoin a note which Mr.
LIZARD obtained from Mr. Irwin, the sup-
posed Agent in Stratford. We insert the
note at the earnest request of Mr. LIZARD,
who feels highly and justly indignant at the
false and unwarranted manner in which his

name has been mixed up in such a disgraceful
affair. Mr. LIZARD also requested us to
mention, on the authority of Mr. Irwin, that
the people of Stratford, against whom Mr.
GILES sent down the accounts, deny owing
Mr. GILES, or having any dealing with him.
We omitted to take any notice of this
disgraceful affair in last week's *Signal*, and
would have forever omitted it—had not the
trifling little creature, with his usual *con-*
descendence, endeavored to make a small portion
of political capital out of his own dishonorable
misadventure, by representing the out-
rageous Squire Longworth as one of the
Magistrates! Mr. Longworth is one of the
oldest Magistrates now in the District. He
was one of the first appointed by Mr. Cayley,
and on the recommendation, we believe,
of Commissioner Jones. He is certainly no
better than he should be, and we have no
desire to represent him any better than he
is—but, whatever may be his faults, we
must do him the justice of saying, that with
regard to common sense, and as men and
members of society, the difference between
him and Mr. GILES could not be easily ex-
pressed by any one word short of infinite.

STRAITFORD, 15th June, 1849.

Dear Sir,—In reply to your note, I beg leave
to say, that I have never paid over to you any
money on account of Mr. GILES, for the reason
that I have never been able to collect any.
I remain, dear Sir,
Your ob't servant,
WM. IRWIN.

To D. H. LIZARD, Esq.

IF THE following extract is from a letter of
our friend Murdoch McDONNELL, Esq., Perth,
We take the liberty of publishing it as a very
graphic picture of the indomitable perseverance of
Mr. J. E. Linton, with whom, it appears,
Mr. McDONNELL had become acquainted in
Montreal:

"I have just been writing my friend Mel-
ville, and have said to him, that I am of opinion,
that our friend Linton deserves something
for the service which he has rendered the
Huron County. I was present when (as our
old Governor says) 'throughout defeat,'
he was neither to be put off nor disheartened—
his attention was unflinching, his voice un-
mitigated, and his labors continual. In the House
and out of the House, with discouragements
which no man but himself would have hoped to
surmount, (much less have determined to sur-
mount,) he impudently and labored on—and by
such determination, and impudence, and labor
only could he have succeeded. Not a word
escaped a member, that he did not note—and
member left the House, that he did not follow,
when a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with him, and a pledge from him
that he would persevere. And when Melville
said, 'there was no Parliament House to meet
us, and we all thought that Parliament must
be adjourned, Linton lost not sight of what he
came to Montreal for. He was determined to
have a word with