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agained the British Crown and people; on the contrary, it emphatically records the conductand kindly feeling of the Canadian people to both; it
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There was a time when so singular a document as this would have exposed the authors to the penalties of high treason, and the colony in which it was brokehed to the calamittes of civil war; when every Englishman would have boiled with indignation at the presumption which complained of English dominion, and at the temerity which proposed to carry the presumption of language into action. But thuse days have passed away. We have been taught windom by experience; and the most valuable as well as the most capture of the self-self as the most capture of a precipitate conflict with a province, which from remostrance proceeded to rebellion, and crowned rebellion with independence. We should not go to war for the sterile honor of maintaining a reluctant colony in galling tablection; we should not purchase an unwilling obedience by an untlay of treasure or of shood. If, indeed, with colonial dependence or independence there were indimense. of treasure or of blood. If, indeed, with colonial dependence or independence there were indiscolarly bound up metropolitan prosperty or decay if it were tolerably clear that the preservation of conial empire would ensure the preservation of metropolitan greatness, and that the latter would, warne with the extinction of the former,—then such suggestions as the Montreal address contains would find no place in the directions, no sympathy in the feelings of people in England. They would one and all identify their interests and prosperity with that which their foreinthers were content to regard for and by itself, viz; the augumnacy of lengths powers. But the difference between them and their forefathers is, that they will count and ponder on that more vulgar balance of profit and loss which was forgotten by the generation which hailed the commencement and lamented the conclusion of the great American war. Is the retention of Canada profitable, will its loss be huttisf to England, is the question which Englishmen of the present day win put to themselves as the converse of this question which Englishmen of the present day win put to themselves as the converse of this question which Englishmen of the present day win put to themselves as the converse of this question which Englishmen of the present day win put to themselves as the converse of this question which Englishmen of the present day win put to themselves as the converse of this question which Englishmen of the present day win put to themselves as the converse of this question which Englishmen of the present day win put to themselves as the converse of this question where Englishmen of the present day win put to themselves as the converse of this question when Englishmen et al. It must be admitted that the latter have green and the englishmen of the present day win put to themselves and the converse of the present day win put to the englishmen of the present day win put to the englishmen of the present day win put to the englishmen of the present day win put to

ment. So far they roffer, in common with all our colonies, the effects of a bad, and obsolete colonias system. The change, however, is made. The colonists know that what has been done will not be undone, and that the grain cromed Western Ca-nada must compete in the markets of England with the grain crops of the United States, of Po-land, and of the whole world. They are sufficing from the revulsion. It has struck at their enter-prise, their capital, and their energies. They say prise, their capital, and their energies. They say that they have lost all the advantages, while they still suffer the burdens, of coloniats. Again, they complain of that which is to thom a grievance in, common with all other colonies. They are nobedies; they have no station, weight, or influence in Imperial councils and Imperial dignities. They are provincials, and provincials of a country which is but little known and loss appreciated in Great Britain. Their denators have no voice, their statemen no name in the parliament and political of a semi-populated province; or, if known, known only to be correed by the power or ridiculed by the sneers of officials at home. Aguin, they complain that, while on the other side of the American lorder every sign of mercantile prosperity, and every indication of natural entergies. der every sign of mercantile prospersty, and every indication of natural enterprise manifest themselves, on their side all his poverty, stagnation, and inertness; on the former innumerable railroads tesselate a country teeming with abundant harvests and busy with a thousand mills, while on their side a sterlility of an untilled soil is no less disheartening than the laziness of inactive hands or the want of capital to employ them. Of these three grievances thetwo former are real, the latter is only imaginary; and of those which are real, the first is only temporary. The prosperty waich was forced by protection. Will revive, stowly indeed but surely, under the influence of competition. The energy and industry which have made the United States prosperous night have made Casada no less prosperous; the British Constitution has not checked them; the Colonnal-fibe has not stifled them. The English capital which showed so readily into the thankless treasuries of Indiana and Pennsylvania would have guished into the coffers of the Canadian fields his distribution for the propersor of the Canadian fields his distribution for the coffers of the Canadian fields his distributions. nisation and her large elements of the potent Irish colonists—has grown beyond the supes of his man anguine wellwishers within a very laref period of time. What is wanting to increase this is Eng-

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