of reigning in the hearts of her subjects, and of establishing her throne as much by regard for her own person as by the monarchial predilections of these countries. We trust, therefore, that the time is not far distant when the wishes of our Canadian fellow subjects will be gratified, and the inhabitants of that distant province will be gladdened with the presence of so august a visitor.

ROYALTY IN THE NEW WORLD.

(From the London Press.)

Our Canadian fellow-subjects have sent home by the last steamer a rather singular petition, asking us to "lend them the loan" of the Prince The special plea for this request is the circumstance that a Grand Exhibition of Industry and Art—presenting, in fact, the Hyde Park Crystal Palace of 1851 translated into Canadese—will be opened in Toronto next month, and the inauguration ceremony would be attended with tenfold eclat if graced with the presence of some scion of the Royal Family. It is true that the particular petitioner in the case is a private gentleman, John G. Norris, Esq., of Toronto, who has undertaken the affair at his own expense and responsibility, and has come to England with the hope of inducing his Royal Highness to accept the invitation. But attached to the billet, as we are told, are the names of "all the members " of both Houses of Parliament who are in town; Opposition and Minis-"terial being lovingly intermingled," together with those of all the judges, and many influential gentlemen in and out of office. petition, though ostensibly private, is practically imbued with a public and national character. Canada, indeed, has long yearned for a glimpse of Royalty, and as the Sovereign herself was a prize beyond hope, the colonists have thought it no rash request to ask for a visit from the Heir Apparent. Well! why not? The American possessions of the English Crown exceed in geographical dimensions those in any other quarter of the globe. Their commercial and political importance we have only just begun to ascertain. "A dreary sea may roll between," as Coleridge sings and the Times remarks, apropos of this very subject. But Majesty has Intely taken to navigation; and in these days a few degrees of longitude ar latitude, more or less, are of no great consequence. When Noble achtmen like Lord Dufferin visit Iceland merely for the fun of the hing, there can be no real reason either on the score of time, difficulty, r peril, why a Prince of Wales should not cross the Atlantic. In the mere calculation of time and risk it is undeniable that the voyage to Halifax, as at present performed, involves far less danger, and not much

to be opened gned by the by the clergy, was entrusted ble an act or t of the interest ld not fail to be notice and the may still be exthe facilities of ur fellow subthe presence of e visit would be mutual benefit. idence of kindly n stock, though be well received. insurmountable e results of skill stance, rendering of our Queen to our national hisw and order, and om in the world, nt, not only as a cluster, but as the abjects to such an ed would naturaly , for in little save their constitution, mercantile, manperseverance and ce, are alike attriline. Some have in consequence of eneral not having a motive could not, would not suffer a event her cordially lvantage. Though ever more desirous