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From the tower we have an extensive view of the country round, quite a panorama, and a beautiful panorama it is of human prosperity; of a city with neither palaces nor hovels, but with stately public edifices, busy workshops, and comfortable dwellings for all; of farms and villas, ship-building yards and factories in the distance; and, as if Nature had determined not to mar the scene, she has given them a smokeless coal to burn, which neither soils nor clouds the bright sky above.

Dr. Paley, after giving an account of monarchy, which those who do not remember would do well to refer to, states that it is only justifiable by the necessity for preserving order. I could not help wishing that it had been possible for the doctor to have witnessed this hive of industry and order, without any monarch to "protect" it (as the Nova Scotians say), and wondering whether, in that case, he would still have retained his opinion, and, like many other dignitaries, have pooh-pooed an unwelcome truth, or whether he would have felt any pang of shame at having been instrumental in teaching a delusion to the young.

Dr. Hutton exclaimed, when he came to a spot in the Highlands, where the granite veins were to be seen bursting through slate, that it was there the