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to encourage and stimulate me in my
task, I had great and worthy objects
in view. My aim was to elevate the Province
over Canada to a thoroughly British
character, to link its people to the sovereign
Britain, by making them all participants
in those high privileges, conducive to
freedom and order, which have in
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sive enjoyment of trust and responsible govern-
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THE YORKSHIRE TO—At the opening of the town Court at Yorkshire during the present session, circumstance transpired which afforded considerable amusement.—A person summoned upon the jury, applied to Mr. Justice Alderson for a writ of Habeas Corpus, on the ground of his lordship, with a shrewdness and amount of justice, always remarkable, immediately put the question in rather an under tone, Have you been troubled with deafness for a long time? he said, I am, unsuspecting'y—Yes my Lord, the Judge (dropping his voice a little)—Do you think I am deaf? if you were in front of the box? The jurymen, in perfect ignorance of Lordship's question—I do not think I do.—The Judge, asking in a voice little louder than a whisper,—Does your deafness prove as the day advances? The Jurymen Nay my Lord it does not.—Lord peers's bright looks shone out, and when the question was answered was given, the Court continued. It is needless to add that the Lordship considered him a proper person to sit.

nevertheless a matter of some urgency, and the Government has been devised for the emergency, is now available. This is the one that has been accepted—the discussion which it at first excluded had passed away—and those who were most inclined to condemn its leniency, acquiesced in, or submitted to it. The effects which must necessarily have resulted from any settlement of this question, already begun to show themselves. Of course the principal were, the general approval of my policy by the people of the United States, and the consequent cessation of American sympathy with any sort of dis-

connected with other measures which remain to be executed in strictest operation. It was coupled with Her Majesty's proclamation of amnesty; and it is judged to be highly probable that the executive Legislature of Lower Canada should be able upon itself all measures of rigorous process, and leave to Her Majesty the constitutional office of using Her Royal Prerogative, the sole purpose of pardon and mercy. The Proclamation contained an entire amnesty qualified only by the exceptions specified in the Ordinance. The Ordinance has been followed, and the Proclamation is confirmed. Her Majesty having been advised to remove her assent to the exceptions, the amnesty exists without qualification. No impediments therefore exist to the return of the persons who had made the most distinct admission of guilt, or who had been excluded from the Province on account of the danger to which its tranquility would be exposed by their presence; and now none can be enacted, without the adoption of measures so repugnant to my sense of justice and policy. I cannot recall the irrevocable pledge of Her Majesty's mercy. I cannot attempt to evade the realisation of the Ordinance, by re-asserting the force of the original alteration of the sense of banishment, and the exclusion of nonabsentees from —

Given under my hand and seal at arms, at the castle of St. Lewis, in the city of Quebec, in the said Province of Lower Canada, the ninth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight, and in the second year of Her Majesty's Reign.
(By Command,
CHARLES BULLER,
Chief Secretary

New-York, Oct. 24,
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