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these combined with the general temper and present mood of the powerful nation against which Mr. Sumaer's speech was made.

Lor, John! I can scarcely believe you when ed behind her ears, and listened attentively, for him but in vain. Nothwithstanding his have got away from you? They could not precarious calling, Mr. Stott was a model of which Mr. Summer's speech was made.

"I know," says Mr. Summer, "it is some times said that war between us must come, somer or later." The numbers and influence it, the party to which the orator alludes are not likely solved decreased, since alls elegand to get the healt of a limit inexplicable wrong in the heart of a almost inexplicable wrong in the heart of a limit in the wold in the chief-in the wold do constable, with a gratified look; you have the chief-in In the district positive and an animal position of the sense of interestrable and animally states, recordly and score records and strong which the sense of minimal positions of the power of its arms. "There are many some of the same of the strong which we regist the same of the strong which

has lost his right to speak as an Englishman, and to plead the cause of England. He is receiving no salary or emolument what ever.—
His connection with the Cornell University, though greatly prized and cherished by him, is merely honorary, and car, in no way interesting in a high degree, as the rector was observing to me only yesterday. But them fere with his nationality or his allegiance.—
His position is simply that of an Englishman residing in the United States for literary purposes, and enjoying, in common with many other foreigners, the temporary protection of American law.

Why cannot Colonists, native and adopted, take the same dispassionate and patriotic view.

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Avoid bathing when exhausted by fatigue or from any other cause.

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"Ay, ay," returned the young man; "it is all very well for you to tell me that, but if I were to write better, people would be finding out how I spell."

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