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This Arctic agony is being piled on rather too thickly. Many noble spirits have been vainly sacrificed in competing for polar prizes. In the earlier days of Arctic exploration hope told a flattering tale, and the chance of achieving something tangible seemed so good as to justify any risks that might be taken in pursuit of thereof. But such justification is now out of the question. Each fresh expedition has made it only more and more manifest that the game is not worth the candle. The culminating catastrophe comes with the circumstantial allegation that the members of the Greely party were reduced to cannibalistic practices. The poor fellows should not be too harshly held to account, even if guilty. It is difficult to say what any man might do under certain circumstances. It is by no means certain that the charge is true, but the mere fact that it has been made and that it is possible for christian men to be reduced to the possibility of cannibalism upon such expeditions is sufficient reason for calling a halt. The more the Greely expedition is discussed the more apparent does it become that such enterprises are too generally the offspring of a vanity that masquerades under the name of scientific research. We have had more than enough of the arctic agony. It is too positively painful for repetition.

duty. As a matter of fact, however, he knows that his epithets are mere frothy liber, and the length dength of larges us with being discontented office seekers. This charge, even if true—and it is a petty falsehood—comes with had grace from a man who has held for years a well paid public office. Look into the record for a moment. Geo. T. Denison was an enthusiative volunteer, and a scion to an end a lot office. Look into the record for a moment. Geo. T. Denison was an enthusiative volunteer, and a scion to the far amment. Geo. T. Denison was an enthusiative volunteer, and a scion to the far amment. Geo. T. Denison was an enthusiative volunteer, and a scion to have a manner to do him great credit, and arount in the summer of the far amment of the far amment of the far amment of the far amment of the sacrificed in competing for polar In the earlier days of Arctic ex-

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From jest to earnest is often like from the sublime to the ridiculous, a step only. Our esteemed contemporaries, the Times and the Spectator of Hamilton, have taken that step, and from jibing about their respective circulations have come to a libel suit. Editors should try to be like little birds in their nests and agree, lest they fall out.

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To the Editor of The World.

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hemians," "strangers and tramps," "temporary sojourners in this country," "agt. tators who serve no good purpose and who have abandoned useful labor for the purpose of conspiring against lawful authority," "dregs" coming to the surface of society: "harmless and weak"—a tolerably good list in the mouth of a man who in the same breath says that he speaks thus of us in a "kindly spirit," and that he is willing we should go on and agitate as much as we like. If Col. Denison knows anything about his vocation he must know that in stigmatizing us as conspirators against lawful authority he is charging us with a grave crime, and if he does not set the machinery of the law in motion for our conviction he is recreant to his obvious duty. As a matter of fact, however, he knows that his epithets are mere frothy libels.

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