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the address of the 5th day of February;
and the language of His Excellency in reply
was truly repulsive, evasive and insincere. In
his reply to that searching address of the Assem-
bly he wished to "correct cautiously yet effect-
ually all real grievances," and, as if his head was
ready to burst with much-a-do-about nothing,
he braved exemption from trouble about the oc-
currences of the past. Here we see the poison
of the Tories operating upon him. He, who was
commissioned according to his own words,—
"immediately to remedy our grievances" had
his mind changed to do it *cautiously*? And
what grievances did he even propose to correct
cautiously, indefinite, indeed, as that term is?
Observe, it was not what the Grievance Report
detailed, but only "*real grievances*!" Says Sir
Francis Head "no sooner did the Grievance
Report reach His Majesty's Government, than
it was determined the Grievances *it* detailed
should immediately be effectually corrected;
but when called upon by the Assembly, like a
straight-forward man, faithfully to do the duty
committed to him by the King, he shuffled, pre-
tending he could not look into the occurrences
of the past,—that instead of correcting the grie-
vances *immediately* he should do it *cautiously*,
and that instead of correcting the grievances
detailed in the Grievance Report, he would
correct only what are *troubled* real grievances.
But he who evades correcting the grievances of
the past would be equally evasive about them
in the future, and the doing it cautiously might
be the business of years, while he was disputing
with the aid of the Tories, about their reality!
But allow him so far to frustrate the avowed
object of his mission, as not *immediately*, but
cautiously to correct only "*real grievances*,"
and we ask, what single grievance real or al-
leged has his *caution* allowed him to redress?
Up to this day, so *cautiously* has he proceeded,
that neither the Assembly nor the people know
even one of the remedial measures he is thus
holding in deceptive secrecy. Judging him by
his own words, he has come not to inquire into
the truth or number of our grievances, but he
was entrusted with the remedial measures them-
selves to carry them *immediately* into effect,—
He, therefore, depended upon no one. He had
the whole work to do. In his discourteous re-
ply to the address of the Citizens of Toronto,
he said, in a comb imitation of Cæsar's style
without Cæsar's spirit—"The grievances of this
Province must be redressed,—impartial justice
must be administered—the people have demand-
ed it,—the King has ordained it,—*DELAY* will
only increase impatience." Oh! that he could
say, "*veni, vidi, vici*"—(I came, I saw, I con-
quered.) But altho' the people have demanded
of the King ordained, Sir Francis has alone fail-
ed "*to execute*"! Not more in his closing than in
his opening speech, has he the candour to spe-
cify even one of his hidden "remedial mea-
sures" by name; title, or operation; nor has he
stated what assistance he called or wished for
from the people or their representatives. He
has been here, three or four months, professing