TEN THOUSAND A-YEAR!

(Continued.)

ever sald a truer word!"
Tituouse again read over the advertisement; and then re-lighting his fragment of cigar, puffed eanestly, in silence, for some moments.

Such things never happen to such a poor devil of a chap as me!" exclaimed Huckaback, with a

of a chap as me: Careanna air.

"What is in the wind, I wonder?" muttered Titmouse.

"Who knows—hem!—who knows—But now, seally—"he passed, and once more read over the pregnant paragraph—"I can't—no, it can't—no, it can't— "What, Tit? what can't be?" interrupted

"What, Tit? what can't be ?" interrupted funkaback eagerly.
"Why, I'se been thinking—but what do you lifat, sh 1—st can't be a cureed boax of the chaps the premises at Dowlar?" Be 1—la there say of ena she seouph of mo-yi to do the thing? And how should they think would ever come to be seen by you f-Then, better, there inn't a chep among them that condome up to the composing a piece of composition as that—no, not for all a whole year's salary—ere isn't by George. "An! I dow't know," said Titmouse, doubt—it's said thing in it?"

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I do—hunged if I dow't, Tit! "" gas the senmitous answer.

ntious answer.

"Tol de rol, de rol, de rol, de rol,—diddl'em
ddl'em-bough!" almost shouted Titmouse,
bying up, snapping his fingers, and dancing about
a wild ecstacy, which lasted for at least a mi-

you in annusure receasing the with, by junsakaback grasped and squeezed his hand
e've slawys been friends, Tit—haven't we !!
he, affectionately.
My room worth hold me to-night !' contiTiffinouse; "I am sure it won't. I feel as if
re swelling all over. "I'l valk the streets all
!! I couldn't sleep a wink for the life of me.
realk about "I'l the shop opens. Oh, faugh!
nats! (Confound the shop, and Dowles, Togteagle and the shop, and Dowles, Togteagle and the shop, and Dowles, Togteagle and the shop, and Dowles, Toglespecially "Tex-reagy, hand made a-year! Nee
religion of the shop of the shop of the shop of the
lespecially "Lat your go! New, I should
lescons in boxing, to begin with. It's 'dowlight hing, you naw depend upon it, and you
be fit company for swells without it, Tit!"
Whatever you like, whatever you like,
y! I'm sorry to say it, but how precious
that my father van sindher's 'dead, and that
a only child-too-ra-laddy! too-ra-laddy!
hat sobered him for a moment, while they
terrangements for cabbling it as wellas might
the needle and thread which Huckaback
had by him.
"Fer rather jumping in the dark a-big, aren't
"on one of the compa-

had by him.

"ee rather jumping in the dark a-big, area,"

I've nounred fluckahack, while his comparate repairing the breach. "Let's look what seam—here it is." He read it all aloud "greatest possible importance"—what seam. I why the dence couldn't they speak

sly 1" at 1 in a newspaper? Lord Hucky! how at 1 in a newspaper? Lord Hucky! how it mouses would start up on all sides, if 2 some already? I wonder what 'great-ble importance' can me n. now!" see one's left you an awful iot of money, of

oo good to be true."
ou may have made a emite; you a'n't such
king fellow, when you're dressed as you
"Mr. T;tunouse was quite finstered with
supposition, and also locked as sincepish
tures could a'dout of.
e-ch, Hucky' how very silly you are!"

us hay found out heir to some great pro-dall that kind of thing. But when do yon, go to Mears. What's Cheir-name? I say, if the better. Come, you've stitched them gh, now it hey'll had you till you get at Pd take off my strape, if I was you. sldn't we go to these gent's my I Ah, are, Mears. Quirk, Gamson, and Snep,

""I wonder if they're great ones? Did you ever hear of them before?"
"Haven't! Their names is always in this same paper; they are continually getting people off out of all kinds of scrapes."
"But, my dear fellow—Soffron Hill.—Low that; low, non my soul! Zever was near it in my life."

"Bits," mideer fellow—Seffron Hill—Low that; low, job may soul! Zeew was near it in my life."

"But they live there to be near the thieves. Lud, the thieves couldn't do without 'em! But what's that to you? You know 'a very dirty ugly toad has often got a jewel in his belly,' so Shak-speare or some one says. Isa't enough for you. This, if they can make good their advertisement! Let's off, Tit-let's off, is any; for you mayn't be able to get there to-morrow—your employers!—"

"My employers! Do you think, Hucky, I'm going back to business after this?"

"My employers! The you though the work of the same sick to business after this?"

"Suppose it all turns out mountaine."

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"So Huckaback put the newspaper in his pocket, belw or: the canfle, and the two started on their important errand. It was well that their means had been too limited to allow of their indulging to a greater extent than a glass of port wine negst (that was the name under which they drank the publican's port "—i.e. a decoction of oak bark, logwood shavings, and a little brandy) between them; otherwise, excited as were the feelings of each of them by the discovery of the evening, they must in all probability have been guilty of was, they talked very faufly as they went along, and in a tone of conversation pitched a little to high for their present circumstances, however in u.ison if might be with the expected circumstances in one of them.

In due time they reached the residence of which they were in search. It was a large bouse, infinite-

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In due time they reached the residence of which
they were in search. It was a large bouse, infinitety superior to all its diagn neighbors; and on a
bright brase-plate, a ward long at least, and a forwide, stood the awe-inspiring words, "QUIRK,
GARRON, & SNAR, SOLUTIORS."

WARROW, & SNAP, NOLICITORS."

Now. Til." whispered Hucksback, after they had paused for a second or two—" now for it—pluck up a spirit—"ring."

"I—I—feet all of a sadden uncommon funky—I think that last eigar of your wawn t—."

"Suff, Tit—ring! ring nway! Faint heart never wins."

"Stuff, Tie-ring! ring away! Faint heart ne-re wins!"
"Well, it must 'e done; so-bere goes, at any, rate! "An with a hort nervous jerk he caused a startling clatter within, which was so discinctively adible without, that both of them instinctively hemmed, as if to drown the noise which was so much greater than they had expected. In a very few moments they heard some one undoing the fasterings of the door, and the gentlemen looked at one another with an expression of mingled expec-tation and apprehension. A little old woman at length stood before them with a candle in her hand.

hand.

"Who are you?" she exclaimed, crustily.

"Is this Messrs.—what is it Huck ?—Oh! Messrs. Quirk & Co.'s ?" enquired Titmouse, tapping the end of his came against his chin, with a desperate effort to appear at his same.

"Why, where are you eyes! I should think you might have seen what was wrote on this here plate—it's large enough, one could have thought, to be read by them that can read! What's your business?"

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UPPER CANADA.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY.

Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1839-

The members having returned to the House, the speech was read, and
The SPRAKER rose for the purpose of drawing the attention of the House to a notice which he had given last Session; but he was

interrupted by
The Attorney General, who, while he The ATTORNE CLASSICAL WAY, and applogized to the hon. Speaker, expressed a hope that the House would agree with him that the occasion was such as to warrant the interruption. The House was aware that duinterpution. The House was aware that ouring the last session it was intended to send a Commission to England, of which the hon. Speaker was nominated a member; and in crusequence of the motion being from some cause or other, afterwards rescinded, the Speaker, he believed, had been led to suppose that some disrespect was intended towards him. He hoped he would be permitted to say that some disrespect was intended towards him. He hoped he would be permitted to say that it was not so, and if it were he hoped that that it was not so, and if it were he hoped that any honorable member who thought it, would rise and say so. He trusted the hon. Speaker would abandon his intention, especially as disumfon was to be deprecated in this the last session of the present House, when unity of int rest and cordiality of feeling were so desi-rable.

int rest and contilaity of feeling were so desirable.

Mr. Gowan thought the whole proceeding was not of order, but as it involved a personal consideration in regard to the Speaker, he would not press his objection. The hon, meinbert them were not to say that if the Speaker had desired to resign, his course was to have communicated his design to the head of the Excentive, in which case the House would have been ordered back to choose a Speaker, and to present him to-morrow. The Speaker, however having a ken. It also the same that the same tha

Mr. Castwarder moved for the printing of Mr. Castwarder moved for the printing of 500 copies of the speech. So copies of the speech and the House adjourned.

Wednesday, Pre. 4.

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The answer to the Speech from the Throne was read a first time, and ordered for a second reading to-morrow. There was rather an animated debate on a motion for an amendment, mated debase on a motion for an emendment, made by Mr. B. Robinson, reflecting on the conduct of Her Majesty's Ministers, and attributing to their want of energy in not demanding from the American Government indemnity for the past, and security for the future, the repeated aggressions upon our territory by brigands from the United States.

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The ATTORNEY GENERAL opposed the amendment on the ground that it was mere assumption ongshe part of the hon, member, that the matter was now in the course of adjustment between the two governments, and it was not for the House to interfere at itis stage of the affair. Several members spoke on both sides; and the amendment was lost by a large mijority, only seven, in a very full the consequence of the speech was agreed upon, and is to be sent up to-day; but as it is nothing more than an echo of the speech, we have not thought it necessary to delay our paper on acceant of its

FROM THE UPPER CANADA OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

The following Despatch, addressed to the Lieutenant Governor of Upper Canada, has been received by the Governor General, and is published by His Excellency's comma for the information of all parties concerned :-

Downing Street, 16th Oct. 1839.

Downing Street, 16th Oct. 1853.

Sin,—I am desirous of directing your attention to the tenure on which public offices, in the gift of the Crown, appear to be held throughout the British colorics. I find that the Governor himself, and every person serving under him, are appointed during the Royal pleasure, but with this important difference,—the Governor's Commission is in fact revoked whenever the interests of the public service are supposed to require such a change in the administration of local affairs—but the commissions of all other public offices are very rarely indeed recalled, execut for positive miscommissions of all other public officers are very rarely, indeed recalled, excert for positive misc, duct. I cannot learn that during the present or the two last reigns, a single instance has occurred of a change in the subordinate colonial officers, except in cases of death or resignation, incapacity or "misconduct. This system of converting a tenure at pleasure, into a tenure for life, originated probably in the practice which formerly prevailed, of selecting all the higher class of colonial functionaries from persons who at the time of their appointment were resident in this country; and amongst other motives which afferded, such

from persons who at the time of their appointment were resident in this country; and amongst other motives which affords such persons a vistual security for the continued possession of their places, it was not the least considerable that, except on these terms they were unwilling to incur the nik and expense of transferring their residence to remote and often to unhealthy climates. But the habit which obtained of late years, of preferring as far as possible for place of twest in the rolonius, persons resident there, has taken away the strongest motive which could thus be alleged in favour of a practice to which there are many objections of the greatest weight. It is time, therefore, that a different course should be followed: and the object of my present communication is to announce to you the rules which will be hereafter observed on this subject, in the province of Upper Canada.

You will understand, and will cause it to be generally known, that hereafter the tenure of colonial offices held during? or Migesty's pleasure, will not be regarded as equivalent to a tenure during good behaviour; but that not only such officers will be called upon to retire from the public service, as often as any sufficient motives of public policy may sungest the expediency of that measure, but that a change in the person of the Governor will be considered as a sufficient reason for any alterations which his successor may deem it expedient to make in the list of public functionaries—subject, of course, to the future confirmation of the Sovereign.

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The application of these rules to officers to be hereafter appointed, will be attended with practical difficulty. It may not be equally easy to enforce them in the case of existing officers, and especially of those who may have