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CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

YOL. XVII
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Srey. Per fieed $D$ T. The Passooial Futharr; said Clarz, ‘Father Raymond.'
'Perhans 'Pertaps jou brow that I sam him in Poune,
and Mr. Courtnay, in a los inquring tone, see-
 tone; 'ts it nossible? 0 Mr . Courtaay, teli me how is te? 'When did you see bim? I neve hear from him; perfhaps he told you.'
'He mentioned that be never hear 'He, gaid Mr. Cuurtnas; 'but I frous bis amare, you pould like we to speak of him.
'O Mr. Coustray,' sad Clara - and he sa a ber glistenigg eges that he had mistaken ier - t did you but icoom bow often I long to bear from tim. But I must not nrite. Perbaps he
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put he has the salne smeet face, the same afec honate manner.'
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orget all ther oid allections.' -At ayy rate, four brolier is not cbanged on as the overiforing love and affection with whir e received me. Fie only seemed surprisel and rateful to find that I could still love boe as mucla as ever.'

And you sam a great deal of bim,'said Clara
W'e went orer much of 'We went oser much of Rome together,' 'e
 diater:' Tell bim everythus you like,' sadd Clara smiling through her tears; ' 'till bio that one, ang rate, ol bis family bas not forgolten bam, bu bat I must not write. Is there any chance ang ecturg in England ? did mot speat of it. Is there alay thing else
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'Yes, replied Clara lesitatugly, teil bima
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chagged. Tell ham these is one kope that is still the day.star of my existence,- -the reunion of
top Catholic Cturch. We cennut go on muct the Catholic Church. We cennut go on muct
longer as we are; and then, then we shall meet agan.
Mp, Courtnay looked earnestls at her.
• 7 bete is but one way-do not allow 'There is but one way-do not allow others
on deceive gou, Miss Leslie. I too base tried lbat deception, but it is over dow. There is bu and unily can be bought only at the price of $u n$. condational surrender.'
Clara locked fixediy into bis speakrog countenance; but here was a move for departure, and
easpectlully biddng her good nigbt, he burriedly tools bis leave, leaving Clara to mase orer what anaror xr mana
ara, dutenis maiden ; direction
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beart sinking withon her with $\frac{1}{2}$ feeting ot dead sichoess, and half fainting whe..ever she fancied she beard the door-bell rung. Sbe was alone.Catherine ras to be out a.ll the afternoon; and
ticost shicering in her nervous soxiet, ste sat fating tor imt. Wingfield's arryal. At last ule his tall form had crossed the threshold, and en was shaking bands with Clara. She scarcely looked at him, but sank ou a oofa almost pantiog for breath, while be, percelving her agitation,
seated bimself at some distance, and asked in his biod but still distant mauner, If she kad wished

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|  | There is raised a crr both in Besilin sud in Paris for fresh srmamentg- Eot raised merely bs the Im. iional and soi disant modera!e party. Thus the Revue des Deux Mondes proclaims that, Prusia har. ing now an army of 700,000 men, France should hot bare leas than a million. Nor does it disguies how bare less than a million. Nor does it diggues how this is to be done. It is by adopting the Prusian aystem of compelling every yourh at twanty-0ne to serve three years in the army, whilst for the remain ing yeare of his life he is to be more or less included in the reberve. <br> There not manting people in Eagland to make the libe recommendations. Fortunaiely, we can affoid to laugh at them, for life assaredy is not worth having if the conntry is to become a barrach, and if the absorbing business of the youth of all clasees becone drill. Tet there is every prospgect of this becoming the general system of Europe. It io, we knownow it will end. It will end as the fendal syatem dia. That syatem was an organization for war. A man He wis ready to fight at his lord'a biddiag. Ard ander thia law all Europe became one acene of oppression, revolution, and derastation. The middile and lower classes having rebelled sgainst it, they by degtees completely pat it down. <br>  fight for the caprice of the governing fuw. This will lead to a general rerolution and a Fide spread ingurreotion on the Consinent, not againgt dynasties, but againgt the iron lam of univergat soldiery. The induetrious class mill not bear the constant burden. They maj play with it, zay, adomire it for the time. But the weight will soon become ioo deatructire; and great couniries will throw it off. And the Enrupean population will at length amake to the absurdity of putting its head undar a yoke for she mere convenience of one potion of it in elsugt taring tze other. <br> The great conquest of the rraly Christian principle over the barbarities if feudality mast be consolidsted by a fanl arrangenuest of frontier, by the people ingmselves when a time shall arrive in which they are not animated oy ranglory and pridel, and the desife to crow over their nerghbora. <br> In the present atete of Europe oae country, preteide to dominate or a bsorb another, merely becanae macy or fitnegs to govera is this? Who is likely to submit to it fos nore than the year or two in Hinich the sarprise is. and not rictory. |
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NEWS UF TEE WEES.
It mas confidenty expected in Europe that the Trea:s of Pezee between Austriz and Predmout mould be synued in a few dass. There hare
been serious disturbances at Galermo, and hard fighung betw:xt the insurgeet palriots and the Piedmontese troops. The latter boast of a vic Tory; but the tarred of their inraders, and con
querors is as strong as ever amonast tee people
 questoo loy come to light. The Monde 15 stroggly in firor of Malta as a place of refige
for the Pope, :bould the Revolution, backed by for the Pope, soould the Reerolution, backed by
the arme of Predmout, succeed in driving the Soverelgu Fontuff fron bis dominions. Fracee is
said to oe reorganisng her army ou a ssale that said to oe reorganisng her army on a sale tial
will ceable tery to rase a force of $1,500,000$ men when the bour of the irrepressible struggle fo
supremacy betwixt herseff and Prussia sball bare supremacy betwixt herself and Prussia gball bare
stuck. Count Bismark, the Prussian Carour, is Ill, add seriously il according to some accounts. The news of the weather it the British slands. is such as to rase suspricions that the crops will be less than an arerage: nor will tie expected deficiency be made good by importations from tunued rains bad caused great injury. It is sard that Spano bas accepted the proffered mediation and Cinti.
The Fenian movements in the United State ${ }^{8}$ bave assumed a new charater. We are told that Gen, Santa Auna has hired them . o carry out pose several large sea-going ships bave been proth, to throw the Bristh authorties off ther anerid and Ireland, not Mixico, may be the objective point of the expeditun. Sweeney, it is said, noulter all it seems that ex tre Fenians.
After all It seems that ex President Davis is
ot to be brought to trial, etther during the course not to be brought to trial, enther during the course
of the present or of the next month. For nearly a year and a balf his genlleman bas been kept a prisoner, and sometumes subjected to the vilest indignitues, untried, uncondemned. Many a lec.
ture does the United States press read to Great Brtain on the latter's harsh treatment of convicted prisoners; but with what stinging effect might not these lectures be delivered, if untried ical offences were treated in England as Jefier son Davis bas been treated in the Unted States It is only in Russia, or in the United States that such things are possible
Canada has been blessed with several consecuive days of fine wurm weather. These, we house a great part of his outstanding crops.Iroops bave been arriving from England during
the past week, and more are expreted by steamer Heana.
st. pathicks bazalar.
The Bazaar in aid of the St. Patrick's Orpban Asylum will be held on the 10th of Octo-
ber, in Mechantes' Hall, Great St. James Street. The lady friends of the Asplum are canvassing ariong their acquaintances in order to
carry out the object of the Bazaar. Urging them to perserere in this labor of love, we solicit and generous than in past years, since, ornag to scription list, and the partial fallure of the Orphan's Pic-Nic, the funds of the institution are reduced
Tery much. This fact, with the prospect of an unnsually high price of provisions, engender
fears. hat uoless more than ordinary exertions
are made for the Bazaar, the coming wiater will are made for the Bazaar, the coming miater will
prove a very painful season to the littie Indwellers
 a large meeting, prestded orer by His Lordsbip
the Bishop of Montreal, and at which His Lord ship the Bistop of Ottama, many of the Clergy, and a large number of our most distinguished
citizens of both origins assitted, was beld in. the pacious and han!some Salle Academtque of the College of St. Mary, which the Rer. Jesuit Fathers had lundly placed al the disposal of the Catholic public for the object of their gathering
The meetiog was addressed by M1. de Beliefuill and M. Cherrier io French, and by the Rer. Merrick, and the Rev. Mr. Ramsay in Enghish. The proceedings were brougbt to a close by an
eloquent, and moriog address from His Lordstur the Bishop of Mostreal. During the course of he erening sereral pieces of masic ivere execured College, and by the Band of the 2515 which was In attendance.
We regret that from want of space we are unable to give a full report of the speerbes de-
lisered on the occasion. That by M. Cherrer was most brilliant, and was louilly applauded, as indeed it deserved to be, for a more bappy and
powerful defence of the Hols See, and the Temporal Power of the Pape, ne liset aerer listened taking up, and replyng to an objection urged aganst the object of the meeting by some of our "How" - in this form is ive objectio couched-" can the subjects of tha Bratish Gor erament, Iree themseives, gre thers aid to riret
the chains of tyranoy upon the people of Rome? Thas is but an ordinary spermen of Protestan ogic, whed almays starts with the petitio prin. he opposite, or Catholic party denirs, and rifich short coustituies the entire waties at issue.sot tyranucal or oppresere. It is a legt!! rulers, for the beneft of the gorerned; and though we do not pretena lian: it is perfect, tha t cannot be amenden in shme of its detans and desirable, me assert that it is as free from inperfection as ang other existing gorernment in Europe or America; and tbat if amendments and
reforms therein are stll possib:, the fault lies retorms therein are sthl possibla, the faul hen
rot mith the Pope, who has earnestly striven t supply what was defecture, to resto:e and re unvigorate what was worn out, in the poltical
machine; but with the pariy of the Revolution whach bas siace the accession of the present oc cupant of the Papal Chair, set itself against the carrying out of these reforms, and responded to
the Holy Falber's earnest efiorts after retorm, by assassnatung histMinister, and drivog him ant But But is there not disafection cieep and wide Pope? does not this prove that bis Goreramen is a tyranny? and have not the people the right anybow, if bis rule displease them, to depose hem, and to set up a Government of
and more after therr own hearis?
Dangerous logic this in the nouth of an Eng-ishman-for the retort is obrious:-" Is there not disaflection deep and $\begin{aligned} & \text { ide-spread in Ireland } \\ & \text { amongst the subjects of Queen Victoria? does }\end{aligned}$ amongst the subjects of Queen Victoria? does
not thas prove that ber Gorernment 19 a tyranny? not thas prove that her Gorernment is a lyranny?
and have not the Irish people the right, anyhow, if ber rule displease them, to depose ber, and to
set up for Ireland a Gorernment of another patset up for Ireland a Gorernment of another pat-
tern, and one after their own hearts? Take care what you do, we say to our anti-Papal opponents! Beware lest in your anti-Catholic zeal, you make out not only a case against the Pope,
but a case in favor of the Feniass. You are treading on very delicate ground.
We find ourselves in no dilemma. We admit me existence of Trish disaffection; we trace and even present ; but we do not, therefore, and because xe recognise the existence of defects in of Revolution. We do not entertain with complacency, or seek to jrstify, the pelicy of the Fenacs. If it be urged that from the Gorernment of Pus 1X, no peacefur reforms can be
boped for, we reply:-This is false; the presen: Pope ioaugurated bis reiga by an effort to re form; and well would it be fur Ireland, and the
peace of the Brtish Empre, if the Imperia! Government fert one balf as well disposed to do Justice to the Catholics of Ireland, as is the Pope
till, to ameliorate bj every possible means, the ivil Goverament of the State orer which he

It is because we are Brasn subjects, and gainst the Revolution, aus cheerfully do our best to enable him to stum it progress. For, mocracy now ragiog around bita will bare speat its fury, and shall have subsided into a calm, when its particular object at Rome shall bave been ac. complesed. No! The trumph of the Rero other triumphs; it is as a meaus, and not as a coal result, that the enemies of ali kmgg , of all
constitutional order, and of all religions are so

Papacy is the Malakoff of modern Europe2n
civilisation, and of that social add political orde Which they are anyious to subvert. This strong. oold taken, this citadel captured; the reduction of ibe besieged Cuty would follow as an mevitable
consequence. For, let the Englist portizans of the Eurofean Revolution be assured of this:That when the wares of Contunental democracs that of no Queen or Emperor in Europe will b woith a year's purchase. In doing our best wost eflecture service to the other; in fighting the vatile of the Pope, the oldest and most legionly the batule of the Churcis and of Christia cirilisation; we are upholding the cause of all kings, and of all peoples, since the triumph of the the latter, as it would be to the prerogatives and

## gaity of the former.

The unhappy Italans bave bp this time parnally realised the truib of this. They are crusb swell the ranks of the Piedmontese army, and hey mas now repent at their letsure, their folly and their mickedness in having espoused the cause of the Rerolution, ananst Legitimacy and Con-
stitutional order. But the end is not pet, for as stitutional order. But the end is not yet, for as
pet the Rerofution has not dared, even ia Italy, yet the Rerafution has not dared, even in Italy,
to show i 'self in tis true colors. his time bas not fully come; and on attendant, it is contest to wait itself of sucb tools as the drunken boor
whom it hals as King of Italy, and bis courtiers is is content to wait untal by these ths paths shan bare beed made straight, untul the soil be pro veris prepared for the seed: untii the mork on liberties of the Penasula sball have been Hempled out. Then it will be time for it to assert natting upon and bebind the politital economists, We bourgeois refolutionsts of the National As
mbly , the more thorough men of action, it embly, the more thorough men of action,
facobins of the Conpention, and the Terronsts f: 93 - Who also intended to bare therr Peroiu100 ; so in lealy to-day there is a party beneath cader, waitugg oals for the contevient moment blow him oad his aldereats to the-part Whose name it is deemed notiscreet to mention to
ears polite. The Liberals know that to orerset he existing soc:al and poltical order of Europe ond to introduce the regume of Communstic fra eraity according to the Gospel of Jean Jacques, Cari-tiacity must be got rid of: but to get rid of
Christianity the Catholic Church must be destroyed; but to destroy the Catholic Cburch, the Pupe must first be destroyed; and like most of our erangelical Protestants, they confound the orerthrow of the Temporal Power of the Pope, with the downfall of the Papacy. Therefore is it, that throw of that Power,confident that all the rest-to Wit, the dornfall of the Sipitual Pomer of the Pope, consequently the collapse of the Catbolic Cbristlanity-will follow isevitably and tmmediately as a matter of course. Then, when the flood, then when the gates of hell shall have preraled, then shall bave sounded the hour of trumph for the Revolution; then will the kingdom of the devil and his angels be at hand ; then,
when the infamous - "linfame" - shall bave ween crushed, when the Galliean in the person of His Vicar upon eartb, shall bave been defeated, hen, but not before, shall the throne of the Revolution be set up upon earth, and then will commence the new era of of yersal brotechood,
atter wbich the Apostle of the Dagger now so ardently sighs.
Riotous Procerdings at Quebec.- We hare seen with regret the account of a disturb ance that too's place at Quebec a fen dags ago. The facts are these:-
A bulding, with ground attached to $1 t$, was
ately made over br the Government to a Ca bitey made orer by the Goverament to a Ca-
tholic educational :nstutution. The autboritles of the latter, acting as they supposed in their right, fenced in a portion of the grounds so made prised the public of a promenade to which it ta -or fancied itself entuled. Hereupon a mob of rowies collected, and with acts of great riolence
broke down the obnoxinus impedimen course the question resolves into this:- $\mathrm{W}_{\mathrm{a}_{\mathrm{s}}}$ stilution in ground assigned to the Catrolic in stlution in question, phblic, in the sense of be
longing ts the public as a promenade? or was land mheh the Goverament, bad it retained it in is own bauds, would have bad the right to en-
close, and exclude the public from? Oo this question of law we ofter no op:nion.
But we do most certainly take the hberty expressing our surprise at the terms in which the ponent of the feelings of the Irish Catholics" peaks of this bugh bande


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Well, if tro ihn in in Well, If tronihrus the population of Quebe enterprise of ibe "ecclesiastical aulhorities," whose" rapacity" our contemporary seems to Suraish by the erection of the "majestic edfices" complained of, to the starsing mechaniss, artisans,
and laborers of the City of ${ }^{\text {Quebec, }}$ that the latter and laborers of the City of Quebec, that the latte re indetted for employment and fodd during to
other six months of the year at all events. The eclesiastical authorities are thus, by the show iog of our carping coatemporary, public benefac ors, since the great mant of the working classes in Canada is nork-and that mant the sad
horities sumply in their "s stately edifices."
These too, 4 must be remembered, are erected oot to flatter the pride, or to pamper to the sen nalty of the rapacious builders; but for the us class to which the latter belong. These stately difices are churches in which the spiritual mants of the poor man are provided for; or they are or in and bold and of in sickuess and old age, and hes bodily ailments
are carefully attended to: or they are schools are carefulity attended to: or they are schools
and colleges in whath liberal and useful as rell Christian education is gisen to all on easy terms. Would it be weli for the laboring classes
of Quebec if works whict in their construction furnish employment and food to bundreds, and which shen completed are deroted to purposes of religion, educat
We tram not.
But our contemporary lets, as the sajing is Whe cat out of the bag," or in other words dis chmax to the ofiences of the ecelestastical autho ntues, be adds-tiat the Church reserves to ter ell exclusire control orerthe buildings wheh she rects. What rould our contemporary bare? that coutrol? and thereng make over to either that coutrol? and thereny make over to elther
the Government, or to the taity, the control over her cburches, her schools, ber colleges, and ber convents : God forbid! We know well what
would be the consequence in a spinitual point of iem, if the temporalities, even, of the Churcls were submitted to popular coctrol. So too, do the
Revolutionsts of Italy: dad it is in the hopes of thereby making itself suprecae in thiogs spiritual hat European democracy is now clanoring for the orerthrom of the Pope's Temporal Power. God foridd ! we say, that an exponent of the Frash Catholicy of Quebec should seem, even, to favor such a morement; nevertheiess, be objection Quebec, in that they retann in their own hands esclusire control over the temporatities; of "inàterial property of the Cburct, is not oaly abia to, lian Revolutionists against the Temporal Power The Quebec Daily News, is it be what it pretend to be, sho
In common iwith the True Witness, some of our French contemporaries bave comnented upon the formal charges made by the MIontreal Wit-
ness of the 5 th ult. against the Society of St. ness of the Shall. against the Society of St. from the erangehcal journal in question, the fol-
lowing reply, which we gire as not merely a iterary curiosity, but as an excellent speciren of evangelical honesty :


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It matters, afterall, but hitle what such a ore
 Catholic institution. The man who has beea publicly made to eat his own words, in two successive issues of his ontu journal, who has been forced acknowleuge himself a liar and a slanderero a Scotch nobleman, whom be bad foully tra-ace- is not one from whose epil repart, man, oman, or child has aught to fear. To the man oonder, how, after such humilation, the fellow dare shem bis head in any soctety outside of the alls of the Provincial Penitentiary.
We will only point oat that the editor of the Witness, who in lis issue of the 5 th ult., posi
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as that which, according to some other anong. mous liar and slanderer,
Then why is your issue of the 5 th did jou as. ert posilurely, not as a suspicion, not as a possa. ility, or as a probability, but as a fact, that it bich is adopts tor attaining these obertiods recisely the same "HERE" as those attributed to in Italy by the Italan defamers of the Society? Eitber the wituess of the 5th ult,, whita he
brought bis positure clarges against the Society St. Viscent de Paul in Canada, had certain reasons for knowiag them to be true, or be had not. ter, on kon comes it kme monit, te adouts that those charges may be faloe? in he had , Havius our Protestant fellow-entszens hang cbampion in the press, one whe wates previve and serous charges againt ctbers, withent baring any goo
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Thas, homerer, is cot our busipess. Pather sould we as Catbolies tharis God, and compratu-
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Death Bed Conversions.-Tbe Cuarfien de St. Hyacinthe announces the conversion io
he Catbolnc Fenth, and consequent reconchiation with the Church, of a gentieman oaned Wh, ham Eurns, No!ary, at Roatos Fally. His abjuratisu xas receired by the Ref. W. Intichen
on Sunday the $16 t h$ utt. and os the tollowng hoadag the convert died, at the age of 50.Hereupon some of our erangelical contomporaries fiec: to sneer at the conversion, as if being con-

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 portance, its chief ralue and sigoifeance. As a Cbristza, to Mabommedaistan or to Buddasm a a fearful partent, so do we look upon the death bed conpersion of a Pagan to Chrestianity, estim a Protestant to Catbolicity, as a strong restimong to the trutb of our reilgios. Many a poses no restraints on his passiongnwho eevercheless mould gladly dje a Crifitian: many one
will gladly lise a Protestant, tecause no doube in a moildy point of new the Protestant exijogs many advantages over the Catholic, who nevertheFess would fain depart this life in the Cathotic Curstian who neever yet beard, eiher of a for Paganisu, or of a Catholic who desired to renounce Caltolicity for Protesiantism, on his death bed, or ta the prospect of immediate death. It is when men are in the full vigor
life and health, when their animal pasions strong, when death seems to them remote, and their ristons of a judgraear to come, of hearien and hell, are dimmed and obscured by the fogs of earth, that they are crost prose to exchagge the restraints of Catholicity for the lienase of Pro testantisse. At the hour of death man's spiritual vision is ciearer, and his apprebension of sping more acute: and so, we bad that at that
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Ferichism - It is dificult for Cath trics to realize as the Yaokees say, the exteas to which Fe
tichism prevalls io the ranks of eqangelical Pro testants. The Bible, the material book, is their Fetich, to which they bow domn with a super whom everything, or anything becomes FetichLet us give an example of our meanang. beadug "Laziness in Bible Readeng," find lhe following passage from a Dr. Fullergreat Protestast autbority in lus dass, cited withe "Soonge Lord thas iaziness of my soul. Make
be readiog of Thy word not a perance, but a plea


Some of the iongest chapters in the Bible are的ion. For instance, the Cin ook, which is entirely taken up with the genea logles and proper names of the tribe of Levi, and ehts ane verses, and in length far exceeds, the reater number of chapters in the New Tes ament: therefore, according to the Protestan est of of the erangelical Protestant, more proftble as a relgious! exercise to read orer a long
list of jaw-breaksog Semitic names of doubtful ortiographs, than to study the bistorg of the apestles io bis comparatirely sloort chapter of gross abject Fetichism: and this it is tiat by a ticisms of the writers of Essays and Reviews of Bishop Colenso, and other disthgustish Corownow

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Bishop Yougg, uf Erie, oa Tuesday, the 15in It. His Lordstip's dealt occurred pery suddealy, and is atributed to disease of the heart.ection of hirn, as haring prenched in the Reolle charch, daring the course of last autuma. We invite attention to an article that will be Pall Mall Gazetle, as strikingly illustratire of Puritanism, and Sabbatarianism. The writer in he Protestant journal abore named shows from ongen and Englan
land.

The Sham Squire.-Tais is an extraordinary ools, stranger than fiction, and sad to say it political coudtion of Ireland during the latter part of the last century. The author, or ather the compiler, for it is dus boast that he daes Fuzparick, J.P., and the work is publisted by P. Donohue, of Boiton. To Irishmen it posesses special interest as treatiog of a sad epoch ut ineflably disgraceful to the country under hose rule the atrocities theren described were perpetrateu, not only with inpuaty, but with the ment. The reader will also find therein many ovel, but well authenticated facts conceroing the Lord Edward Fiszoerald.


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