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of his propositions we can cordially agree; and if we dissent from others, we are bound $t$
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At the same time we cannot too str the species of agitation which, in somem parts of th
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our minds. The ratura temple is profane."
"Yes," contioued Edith " "the earth mey be ple for angensis, bued it can never be for us." "O
"Only as we become more like them," trude ; " and then,", she added with greater aearoest,
ness, "can you not fancy, Edith, the infuate charn


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ONE MILLION AND A HALF ACRES OF LAND IN UPPER CANADA. To Old Settlers, Emigrants and others.

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