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office, he was eloquetty silent. During the last campaign when frequently asked to attach in views on taxation he exhibited by lever on taxation he exhibited by like this evasiveness all the attributes of a coward. In the Market Hall in this city on nomination night he declared that before recording to axation they would retrement, and of a coward. In the Market Hall in this city on nomination night he declared that before recording to axation they would consult the electors before levely the burden. This has not been done, and the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such tactions and the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction they would retrement. When the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction and the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction. Summer the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction the people have been deceived. Surely one employing such taction the people have been deceived to constant the member of the surely of the people have been deceived to constant the people have been deceived to the people have been deceived the people have been deceived to the people have been deceived to the people have been deceived to the people have been deceive

refusing to define their method of taxation is almost enough to cause a lunatic to smile. Mr. Peters seems to forget that these gentle men were courageous enough to assert that taxation was necessary while he decried and scorned its necessity. Now he arraigns them for keeping their scheme locked for keeping their scheme locked in their breasts and failing to "spit it out," although, courageous man that he is, he then had not even the backbone to say he fell thought taxation necessary.

Either the vast idea the Pre

has of himself, or to serve as a sor for his hearers, must have occasioned the reference to the near attainment of the hopes of the grit party, and the eminence to which Mr.

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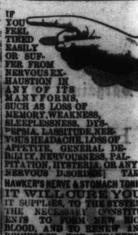
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has once felt true love cares not for riches. He loved her; indeed he loves her. Oh, my heart, would thou couldst break at once, and in breaking stifle thy throbbing for ever! How can I bear this agony! I can't — I can't! — The reaction was coming. Rosalia felt a sensation resembling madness seize her brain. Her head ached. Her whole body felt sore. She was burning hot; her temples beat quickly. When she rose she was obliged to sit down one. The sale of hard the contest against the bad opinion he can't in the business, untess the bad opinion he can't in the business at a very short time.

CHAPTER VI.

A month after she had taken up fication in a dependent. I could no have an invalid in the bouse, it would neighbor, the sister of the latter fell affect my nerves;

Then turning to Rosalia, she added:

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