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He is a Freeman whom the Truth makes Free, And all are Slaves bestide."
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Mr. McAdam's Bill to subpend the $£ 1$, 100 grant from the General Revenue to King's College wes the order of the day
or 12 o'clock, As $^{\text {As the King's College dis. }}$. petches were the order of the day for Thursday, and members thought it would be more convenient to disouss these dis patehes before going into consideration of the Bill, Mr. MoAdam consented to allow he Bill to atand over.
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At noon the House proceeded to the or-
der of the day, and went into fommituee of the whole upon Mr. Bnd'e Bill to en able aliens to hold reel eatare in this Pro vince in like manner with Bititih subjenta. Mr. End said that he proposed that they should do towarco aliens what Nova Sco-
tia had done towerde them, what Canade had done towards them, and what aliens have done towardh us, In 1852 the. Le gislature of Massachubetts passed an Aet empowering Aliens to "take, hold, and transmit real estate"" and another affirm-
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The It this juncture the spenker took the air, and the House was colled up to sthe legieative Council, when the GovernorWhen me cont to number of Bills.
Mr. Smith opposed the Bail. They should consider whether, as matters otood now, ratarded by the present state of the law. Ho believed that not one American, was prevented from coming in. Aliens, epuld hold land against'null except the crown, and in instance of the cruwn taking avny nds from an alien was never known in is country. It was not necessary to give of our Government was such thas the children of an alien would never be de: prived of his :ands. An instance of this ind had oceurred lately, in which the seeutive had prompuly renawed the grant sill wouid have would be to allow Ame cans to speculate on our crown lands. The Surveyor General thought that the oal object of the Bilt was to induce the ettement of the country. The only propor way to prevent the buying up of large
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vil was just as greant to have those blooks the hands of our own people as in thees of foreigaser, Ho H doubted that allien
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## Mr . Hannington opposed the Bil, Mol. $\mathrm{Mr}, \mathrm{Moud}$ moved that ito further ton

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electoral franchise to them and to frecholders. The reason given fne this Mr Chandler said he krew of no ta that prevented alienis holding lande now
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cou:C take anay the lands from an alien but there had been no instance of the
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the House to conidider was whiether the echildren of aliene should be allowed to inhe was deciaely in favor of the Bill. Mr. Hanningtonn thought that the fae Mr. Hannipgthn thought that the (ase of aliens were now sufficient. He believed chat they could, not inherit is the United States, and he was not willing to give the Ameriokns greater privileges than they yieided us. What was the decessity
for this Bill? what evil existed for want
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## Silect stany

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would have them shut in from draught."
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nd $I$ know that $I$ Iould not talk to yon
ndisturbed, so $I$ had the door put ap: for hat ' as well as to keep her out-and him
, her She's a spy upon me. She iss,"
A strange fear had come Thom
Kage as he listened. Was she insane? A Ine as he listened. Was she insane ?
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in that state of nervoas, weakness that an reat scene of agitation might kill me,
do not exert my authority and turn But. But $I$ am the Rook's mistress, and
will be so long as $I$ live : and $I$ sent fo the
dose
$\qquad$ get you anything to ongm you my dear
"I am no more feverioh than usual child in the way I did, and see if the "But you do very wrong to indulge th xcessive grief. I must point out you
rrors, Caroline ; you know I always speak or your good, your welfare. "Oh, yes, 1 know you have," she inter-
rupted, in a tone of arguished remorae If had but heeded you! You cold mo told me the money would not bring me
good.-If : had but heeded you! You told me Captaiu Dawkes was not t a fit hus fit of angry passion : of pique agains you." "These events are past: why reeall
them"" "Why not recall them? I am passing hould think I go blindfould to the grave "I ask you have lived blindfold."
you give way to this naccountable sorrow. It is a positive e in,
Caroline, to talk of grief sending you into Caroline, to talk of grief sending you into
the grave. Your child is better off: he is at rest : he is in happiness."
"I am not grieving for him. I hav "Then what is all his? You are seriously ill in mind, as well as in body: what distress is it
$\quad I$ have in plaint: you know he was thought to be
comsumptive. I was wery ill when died, and the shoek of that preeventes my
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ness altogether Then things are preying upon me ; things which $I$ cannot tpeak of and whenever he is at the Rock I
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ing here angers and worries me.
Mrs. Dawkes's words were by no means
ints. intelligible to their hearer ; though he dismissed the fear for her sanity. "I do not comprebend the half of what
you say, Caroline. What things are they you say, Caroline.
that prey upon you ?"

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words. "I want- a - will made,
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born." And my brethering there's more
besides Hepsidam. There's Rotierd
 brethering is the worst of all, and remi
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sen State of Illenoy. Thar vas a man and it ground a sight of grain, but the never gave wnything fo the chureh; ay brethrent, one night there comea m
storm of wind and rain and the ty storm of wind and rain and the fo
tains of the great deep was broken up, han's watera rushed down and swept
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into king dom come, 10 and behoid in the morning when he up he found he was not worth a dam
Now, my dear brethering when the of temptation oyertakg ye, take eare don't fall from grace and become like man's mill, not worth a dam; for - 1 t
hall gnaw a file and flee unto the mo tains of Hepsidam. where the fion roas
and the wang-doodle mourneth for its 6 "Whar the lion roareth and the doodle mourneth for ito firatborn." This part of my text, my brethe
another figger of apeech, and isn't taken as it sayks. It doesn't mean hard shell Baptign was fed on locuass wild asses, but it means, my brether the eity of New Orleens, the mother
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brindy and sugar in em-whar hou men are saarcer than hen's teeth, ar strange woman once took in your beic
preacher and bamboozlod him out of hundred and twenty seven dollars in winkling of a sheep's tail, but she a
do it again, hallelujah ! naw a file and flee unto the mountgin vang-doodle mourneth for its firstber My brethering, I am capatain of thats boat you see tied up thar, and I've,
aboard of her flour, bacon and oate, and good Monongahela whiskey as you a price for it price for it all. But what, oh my bry
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sheba, and found old Zion right side and the hard shell reiidgon. But its ike the Methodist what expects to giti
oh heaven by hollerin' hell fire ; nor the Universalist what gits upon, the brut guage and goes the whole hog; nor lig
the United Bretheren what takes each atb or by the seat of the trowsers and trie. ife themeelves into heaven; nor like
Catholics what buys thar tickets of preest-but it may be likened, ing, to a man who had to cross a rivet, nd he rolled up his breeches and wid ver-hallelujeh! for "they shall gurr lam, fiee unto the mountains of Hepy
dam, where the lion roarech and the wur loodle mourneth forits first-born." Pass the hat, brother Flint, and le hard sheil out.
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did not notice his mistake till he tind the door and swallowed the dex Vhen he lifted bolh hands and exclimo Verily I have taken in wardly the we ay when she stoells my breath? When did King Bavid aympathim the Yaukees? When
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