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Select Tale.

MY WONDERFUL CURE. When I was a young man, I had the good

fortune to settle in the town of Riverdale, during an epidemic. I had just come from London, where I had been 'walking' the hospitals, and I had thus been called upon to treat several cases of the very disease that was then ravaging Riverdale. This gave me a decided advantage over the other physician in that town, who, though an old man, and possessed of great ability, was an entire stranger to the complaint. When I learned this, I called on Dr. Wormley, and proposed to him to form a partnership. offered him satisfactory references, and told him that I felt capable of handling the epidemic successfully. The doctor promised to consider the and what I gave, in order to quiet her anxiety,

I knew the epidemic could not continue long; and I felt sure, that, during its existence, I could render to Dr. Wormly services of suffici- it into fresh, healthful channels. I spent all ent value to justify the connection I proposed. my evenings with her, drove her out in my And I knew also, that, after the sickness disap- phaeton on fair afternoons, planned excursions peared, it would be greatly to my advantage to for her, and taught her to read and speak Enghave such a position. I had to fight my way lish, while she helped me to perfect my Gerin the world, and it would be much easier to do man.

with considerable anxiety. If, at the end of that time, we were mutually During all this time I studied Gertrude's like a wandering Jew.'—Jewish Chronicle. satisfied, he would enter into a formal partner- character closely. I found it as lovely as her but fast friends.

most wonderful and important that I ever had me, and could not refuse me my reward. charge of.

ing, when my partner came in.

'Ellis,' he said, when he was seated, 'I have a strange case in hand. It perplexes and baf- will be Mrs. Ellis. fles me, and I want you to put your wits to work to help me out of the difficulty.'

From what he told me, I learned that his patient was a young lady of about twenty-five. discoveries in the healing heart. By jove! you She was the daughter of a gentleman of wealth, have used a novel remedy. You have called a German, who had been compelled to fly from in to see a sick girl, and you cure her by makpublished a pamphlet which had drawn down have adopted in this case will effectually prevent upon him the wrath of the Government. The you from undertaking another like it.' young lady was gradually fading away, but with him next day to see Gertrude von Heine, case. as his patient was called.

The next day I accompanied him in his visit

has been so. She cannot speak English, as you emergency the ingenious giver of the treat or number of these denotes the portion the father of it at night.'

saw her eyes light up joyfully, and then fill with and my resolution formed on the instant. The girl was suffering from nostalgia, a species of deep and sometimes fatal melancholy, caused by her absence from her native country.

Taking my partner aside, I told him this and care of this case, and will take it at the end of that period. I think I can guarantee a cure.'

Fortunately there was not much sickness in the place at that time, and I was not needed there. My partner consented to the arrangement, for his deepest sympathies were enlisted in behalf of his patient. M. von Heine was delighted when I informed him of my determination; but, when he communicated it to his daughter, she only smiled sadly, and shook her

I left Riverdale immediately, and hastened to London. Arriving there, I took lodgings In the days when servants were bought with a German family that I knew. I also em- and sold to service in Massachusetts as in ployed the best teacher that I could find, and South Carolina, my grandfather had in his fam- my back,' said a quiet man who had just taken hay was found a strange being—a man apparent- much dissatisfaction. for one month night and day, devoted myself ily, a negress called 'Dinah.' Now Dinah was a caning patiently. exclusively and untiringly to the study of the fair to look upon, after sundry flirtations receivlanguage. I had studied german when at school, ed, in her eighteenth year, a bona fide offer but had given it up, and was now supprised to from a well-to-do Sambo of forty. find how quickly it came back to me. I was 'And why don't you have him, Dinah ! always quick at languages; and my hard study- asked my grandfather of the fair one. ing, and the practice which I had in the family 'Too old, massa,' was the grinning reply. end of the month, to converse with comparative 'Yes massa; but bime-by, when Dinah get hitched fast to me, pulled his best, and just bein which I was boarding, enabled me, by the

Having accomplished this, I returned to Riverdale, and at once took charge of the case, my partner resigning it entirely to me.

'I am glad you have come, doctor,' said M von Heine. 'Poor Gertrude is getting worse and thinks she is about to die.'

'I have no fear of that,' I replied. Then, turning to Gertrude, I said, in German, 'Be of good cheer; you will not die.'

She sprang from her seat with a joyful cry. 'Oh! you speak German!' she exclaimed delightedly. 'I am so glad.'

I shall always believe that my first words to her saved her, for, as she afterwards told me, they at once inspired in her a feeling of confidence in me, which she could not resist.

I was conversing with her for an hour, and then left, promising to call the next day.

It was my plan to administer no medicines, were simply harmless doses of flour and coloured water. I relied principally upon diverting her mind from its painful thoughts, and turning

so as Dr. Wormley's partner than alone and My treatment was successful. She improved single-handed. I therefore awaited his decision steadily from the first. The light came back to her eyes, and the colour came back to her After deliberating two days, he called in, and cheeks; and at last she was as bright and as informed me that he was willing to enter into a merry as she had been in the fatherland. Her provisional engagement with me, to last until father looked on with delight, and overwhelmed

ing if I should be called out again before morn- ing smile, 'Well, Dr. Ellis, how is your fair of inhabitants.

patient? Is she getting well?" 'So well,' I replied, 'that in two weeks she

The doctor broke into a hearty laugh. 'Bravo, partner,' he exclaimed, merrily.

'We shall yet owe you some of the sublimes his native country in consequence of having ing love to her. But I fear the treatment you

He was right. In a fortnight I lost the powfrom what cause, Dr. Wormly could not tell. er of trying such a remedy again; but I have The case baffled him, and he wanted me to go never had cause to regret having used it in this

The Fool and his Money. The lucky miner hastens down to Victoria or

San Francisco, and sows his gold broadcast .-Never had I seen a lovelier being than Ger- No luxury is too costly for him, no extrava trude von Heine. As she lay back in her large gance too great for the magnitude of his ideas. cushioned chair, she looked more like an angel His love of display leads him into a thousand than a human being. Her soft blue eyes and follies, and he proclaims his disregard for mogolden eurls made her look inexpressibly bean- ney by numberless eccentricities. One man tiful. She could not speak English, so I was who, at the end of the season, found himself forced to communicate with her through her fa- possessed of \$30,000 or \$40,000, having fil ther, who conversed with me in almost as pure led his pocket with twenty dollar gold pieces, Saxon as I could command. I could detect only on his arrival at Victoria proceeded to a 'bar a slight fever, and a singular, melancholy look room' and treated 'the crowd' to champagne in the eyes. The heart and lungs were as sound The company present being unable to consume as my own. I was perplexed. I questioned all the bar-keeper's stock, assistance was obtainher father closely as to her habits and mode of ed from without, and the passers-by compelled monial custom prevails. On certain fete days, to come in. Still the supply held out, and not the young lady's appear in red under petticoats, 'Ever since we left Germany,' he said, 'she another drink could any one swallow. In this with white or yellow borders around them; the see; and, as I am the only one in Riverdale dered every glass belonging to the establishis willing to give to his daughter; each white who can converse with her in her native tongue, ment to be brought out and filled. Then, rais- band, representing silver, betokens a hundred she is almost entirely cut off from the world. ing his stick, with one fell swoop he knocked francs of rent; and each yellow band means pears to have carried out the invention into a She talks of the Rhine all day long, and dreams the army of glasses off the counter. One ham gold, and stands for a thousand france a year. per of champagne, however, yet remained, and, Thus, any young farmer who sees a face that I watched Gertrude deeply as her father re- determined not to be beaten, he ordered it to be pleases him, has only to glance at the trimmings grained powder or sawdust, which is then exopened and placed upon the floor, and jumped of the petticoats to learn in an instant what in, stamped the bottles to pieces with his heavy amount accompanies its wearer. tears. The whole case was now plain to me, boots, severely cutting his shins, it is said, in the operation. But although the champagne was at last finished, he had a handful of gold able to do much mischief; for the one runs pieces to dispose of, and walking up to a large away with a fellow's body, and the other runs mirror, worth several hundred dollars, which adorned one end of the room, dashed a shower of Three things only are essential to happi-'Now, if you can spare me for a month,' I heavy coins against it and shivered it to pieces. ness, namely: Something to do; something to dition to her father, revealing at the same time said, 'I will give my whole time to the study The hero of this story returned to the mines the love; and something to hope for. following spring without a cent, and was working as a common laborer at the time of our visit. nians may be appended as a companion of the story just related. When in the height of his glory he was in the habit of substituting champagne bottles-full ones, too-for the wooden pins in the bowling alley, smashing batch after 'to my beloved wife all my property without

her prime, den he hab no prime at all.'

The Wandering Jew from the Hebrew Point of View.

The legend of the Jew ever wandering and never dying, even from the crucifixion of Jesus to the present day, is spread over many European countries. The accounts, however, as in all fables, do not agree. One version is this: When Jesus was lead to death, oppressed by the weight of the cross, he wished to rest him- during 1864, 11,868 were illegitimate. self near the gate of the house of Ahasuerus. This man, however, sallied forth and thrust him away. Jesus turned toward him, saying, 'I shall rest, but thou shalt move on till I return.' And from that time he has had no rest, and is obliged incessantly to wander about. Another version is that given by Matthew of Paris, a monk of the 13th century: When Jesus was led from the tribunal of Pilate, to death, the door-keeper, named Carteffilous, pushed him from behind with his foot saying. on, Jesus, quickly; why dost thou tarry? Jesus looked at him gravely, and said, 'I walk on, but thou shalt tarry till I come.' And this every hundred years, but recovers and renews \$40,000 to \$50,000 each. Not one of the ancient authors alludes to this field, fell heir to \$24,000. a monk of the 13th century, when, as is known, the recent snow-storm in England, will be £27,the world was full of pious frauds, even to dis- 000. gust. The story has spread far and wide, so that it has become a proverb. 'II. and about

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things enquired, 'Who made your body?' peace, which were rejected.

darkness?' 'Please, sir, bugs.' to be perused but once: and, moreover, that different seasons of the year, at morning and at book produce a very different effect upon the ent eireumstances .- The Doctor.

In Brittany, a very convenient matri-

Pap, I planted some potatoes in our garden,' said one of the fast youths of our gene- to spare him, but the latter plunged his long ration, 'and what do you think came up?' knife in the neck tof his victim. almost severing tinued to be a member of it since that I was not opposed to was unworthy his place as a member of that 'Why, potatoes, of course.' 'No sir-ee! There came up a drove of hogs and ate ' em all.'

I bequeath, said an Irishman in his will, batch with infinite satisfaction to himself, amid reserve, and to my oldest son, Patrick, one Terrance McCarty.

I never meddle with what passes behind

he wanted some one to part his back hair for not the work of a surgeon, nor had it received September last (whatever his feelings might have ed to the Memorandum, stated before my return it be predent to direct the attention to what we

may be summed up as follows:—'The doctor strange being have proved futile. No one has from that period. What took place during his that came under the consideration of the Com- were taking every proper step to repel invasion? fore it killed me the tooth came out.' uttored a word.

annum is worth \$30,000,000 in gold.

There are 75 thousand sermons preached in England and Scotland every Sunday, or about four millions every year. Out of 53,835 children born in Paris

fortune of \$300,000 has enlisted as a private in

the French army.

since the recent speech of the President. Mechanics' wages are advancing in England. The cabinet makers of London lately demanded an advance of ten per cent on all kinds

The last collection of Peter's Pence in average to 10,000f. in each parish, and at Orleans Mgr. Dunpanloup, the archbishop. personally collected upwards of 12,000f.

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A breach of promise case was tried in Wilkesbarre, Pa., recently, which attracted much attenpractice. I have always regarded it as the consent to our union. He said he owed her to he is the monarch. Whereas, a single man is apt tion. The plaintiff was an attractive lady, 23 ne, and could not refuse me my reward.

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News from New Zealand to January 20 reports that the Maori war still continued. The native THE INNOCENT ONES .- Lord William Len- forces were again defeated by the English with heavy loss, on the 30th Nov., at Poverty Bay. nox relates the following incident as having Koohan had been evacvated by the rebels, after occurred at Lord Shaftesbury's examination of a severe engagement. They fought with the a girl's school: Just as the noble lord was greatest desperation, but were obliged to leave one hundred and twenty guns behind them. The about to take his leave, he addressed a girl loss of the English was very heavy. The Koohan somewhat older than the rest, and among other insurgents after their defeat, made overtures of

There is a little girl in Manchester, Vt., Please, my lord,' responded the unsophistica who has six grandmothers living—three on her May it please your Excellency: ted girl, 'Betsy Jones made my body, but I father's and three on her mother's side. It is made the skirt myself.' Another charity schol- very rare, even in New England, that four genear, under examination in the Psalms, was ask- family remain unbroken until one of a fifth is ed, 'What is the pestilence that walketh by born. The child's grandmothers are about forty from the Province, you must decline either to ac- as the countries of the countries o years of age, the great-grandmothers about sixty, cept or refuse my resignation of my seat as a memand the great-great-mothers are upward of eighty. In addition to these, the child's mother was an READING .- I have heard of a man who adopted daughter of a lady still living, who will made it a law for himself never to read any book be called "grandmother" though not so of blood. at St. John, it was only through the public paagain which had greatly pleased him on a first great Philadelphia patent medagain which had greatly pleased him on a first great Philadelphia patent medagain which had greatly pleased him on a first great Philadelphia patent medagain which had greatly pleased him on a first grea perusal, lest a second reading should disturb He made an immense fortune by his 'Remedies,' ington on business connected with the renewal of ment that I should retire at the close of the Ses-

for his amusement, otherwise he would have His pilgarlic business was managed by his son ed requesting Her Majesty's Government to auand nephew. He owed his great success to ad- thorize the members of Council or a Committee wife. It seems that they had been Mormons and the B. N. A. Provinces. The approval of the rewere married by Brigham Young, at Salt Lake solution by H. M. Government was communicated evening, in bright weather and in cloudy, by City. Mr. Hyde was afterwards sent as a mis- to this Government, and the resolution itself was moonlight and at noon-day, so does the same sionary to the Sandwich Islands, where he re- concurred in and adopted with the other proceednounced Mormonism and went to England. On ings of the Confederate Council. I, as the memthe news of his apostacy reaching Utah, Brigham | ber of that Council on the part of New Brunswick |

same reader at different times and under differ- Young formally declared a divorce between Hyde was the person authorized to proceed to Washingand his wife, and the latter was married again ton. The appointment of the President of the to another Mormon, who is made co-respondent Council for that duty, without any intimation to in the suit, and they have several children. Ex- me, by any of my colleagues, of the intention or perts were called who said the marriage would necessity of sending any one immediately there, be legal in the United States. The judge took and without communicating with me as to my Near Potsdam, in Prussia, gunpowder is man-ufactured from wood on something like the gun-

cotton principle. It is now some years since we first heard of the conversion of sawdust into an explosive by means of acids on the sawdust into an principle, but Captain Schulze, of Potsdam, appractical manufacture. By machinery he crosscuts beech and other timber into very thin veneers, which are easily crumbled into a coarseposed to the action of acids, probably in much the same way that cotton is to form gun-cotton. resigning, the Government say :-The grains are thus reduced in size and rendered A Pretty Girl and a wild horse are li- smoke or smell in the combustion, but giving a brilliant light suitable for pyrotechnic displays.

The Indianapolis Herald gives the particulars of a fearful tragedy which recently took place in Bedford, Indianna. A Professor Evans had betrayed the daughter of Dr. Newland, and after some time the daughter had confessed her conthe author of her dishonor. The frienzied father armed himself with a revolver and knife, and meeting Dr. Evans on the street shot him. Evans Christian Church, who at one time enjoyed a po-sition of considerable eminence. He was once a sition of considerable eminence. He was once a Professor in the Northwestern Christian Univer- The Council admit that there was an arrange- In reply I can only regret that their memories himself he had as much stake in the country, as The Council admit that there was an arrange- In reply I can only regret that their memories himself he had as much stake in the country, as

the applause of his companions and the 'bar- half of the remainder, and to Denis, my youn- that some twelve years ago a family by the name that Mr. Wilmot would ask the House, he would ask the coungest the rest. If anything is left it may go to of Sawyer in Westbrook, found that a new milch ary that might be fixed by the House of Assem- then Attorney General, and prior to his departry, if it was not entirely unworthy of his (Mr. ly of about 24 years, half clothed in rags, shock- 2nd. Mr. Wilmot is entirely in error when he subject was known to every one who enquired of mot) had asked what was certainly a proper quesa caning patiently.

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Guano taken from the Chincha Islands per not from want of respect, but because they do was sent. not bear directly on the matters at issue.

[Mr Wilmot's Tender of Resignation.] BELMONT, SUNBURY, Jan. 4, 1866.

gentlemen who should hold some of the depart- the scheme It is reported that one hundred men have agreement, that at the close of the ensuing Ses- mot's letter, the Council would remark that they privately their readiness to meet any well-founded recently been detailed to guard the White House sion of the Legislature I should retire. Circum- observed a change in his sentiments on the sub- objections on the part of the Maritime Provinces in consequence of the excitement in Washington stances of a public nature arose from time to ject of Confederation, after his return from Cana- to the Quebec Scheme, thought that as New vented my doing so. I cannot longer delay, with endeavored to impress upon the members of the any self respect, tendering to Your Excellency Government that it was desirable that they should terms, should state their objections; and the Pre-

France has brought a rich harvest to the Holy aware, unless it be Mr. Cudlip, with whom I therefore in a position to state that his opinion after my return. See. In Paris the collection amounted on an have had no opportunity of conversing since he did not meet with approbation. was sworn in, that although opposed to the Quebec Scheme of Union as a whole, and to the that inasmuch as he attended the Confederation endeavored to impress upon the Members of the The profits of the New York papers the the Constitution of the Province was pressed was the person authorized to proceed to Wash- ken to reconsider the subject of a Union, and that \$40,000 to \$50,000 each.

A young man obtained a divorce from his taking place, it should be a Legislative, rather wife in the Litchfold Court of the last meeting of Council held at St.

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The council held at St centuries, he does not look much older than a wife in the Litchfield County (Ct.) Superior Court than a Federal one, as most in accordance with on the third day of January then next, with a prepared on the subject, but the indisposition the Constitution of the mother country, more view to obtain a continuance of the treaty for a under which I was suffering prevented my going economical and more likely eventually to fuse year, and requested the Government to join in there.

uesire of great numbers in these Colones is being the Confederate Council, nor was it contemplato me. I beg to submit the 6th and 7th Resoluvisit to Canada as a Delegate to the Commercial ted that any final commercial arrangement should lutions passed by the Confederate Council of Trade be made with the United States, but the object held at Quebec in September last. mation as satisfied me that a Legislative Union was to endeavor to obtain a temporary continu- 6th. "That in the event of negotiations for a was impracticable. In view of the probable altered state of the Colonial Trade consequent upon tice given, would expire on the 17th March, in Government, but not concluded before the 17th It is stated of Mr. Gibson, the sculptor, that the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States order that time might be afforded for a thorough March next, applications be made to Her Majesjust before he died a telegram of kind inquiry ar- not being renewed, and even independent of that consideration of the subject by all the parties in- ty's Government, suggesting that an arrange-It has been observed that a married man rived from the Queen. It was given to him in contingency, I see the necessity of increased inmind in the way is the want of some central per had been appointed on behalf of that Prov- 7th. "That Her Majesty's Government be re-The Leeds Mercury states that a shoe-maker, power, which, while representing the interests of ince, and not the hon. Mr. Ritchie, who repre- quested to authorize the members of this Council

on this subject would render it imperative.

Respectfully requesting permission to make public the cause of my resignation, and thanking Your Excellency for the courtesy I have at all times received from you in our public intercourse, I have the honor to remain.

Your obedient Servant. R. D. WILMOT. To His Excellency the Hon. A. H. Gordon, C. M. G., Lieut. Governor, &c. &c.

[Mr. Wilmot's Reply to His Excellency.]

BELMONT, SUNBURY, Jan. 13, 1866. I have to acknowledge receipt of Your Excelsident of the Council, who is at present absent cessary before your acceptance of my resignation

Having been prevented by indisposition from to submit the following remarks :readiness to proceed or forego my right, which is such an act of discourtesy, and want of confi-

perceive, preclude my continuing to hold a sent in the Executive Council. I have the honor to be Your Excellency's most obd't servant. R. D. WILMOT.

His Excellency the Lieut. Governor, &c., &c.

After summarising Mr. Wilmot's reasons for

from expressing their decided conviction that in- acted in good faith in this matter. respect" requires him to resign on that account. timents expressed by me when there.

the attention of a surgeon when lost. He was been) he acted in concert with his colleagues, ac- from Canada that the opinions enunciated by me were doing-would it be right to point to the

judging; but they know that both they and the terms, and the refusal of the United States to as the resources of the Province would justify,

Reporter. We omit the notes of His Excellency, a subject foreign to the Mission upon which he countries, as well as between the Provinces them-

If the public men of Canada manifested a willingness to meet the well-grounded objections to allegiance and assume a portion of the heavy debt

time, unnecessary for me to explain, which pre- ea, but he is quite mistaken when he says that he Brunswick had rejected it, it was reasonable that my resignation as a member of your Council, and take steps to reconsider the subject with a view sident of their Council expressed publicly at a of making other terms, and he never submitted meeting in Toronto that the Canadian Govern-I desire further to say that Your Excellency as to the Council any plan or made any suggestion ment were ready to meet them fairly in the matwell as my colleagues in the Government are for the accomplishment of that object, and is not ter. This information I gave to my colleagues

hurried way in which so important a change in Council held at Quebec in September last, he Council that it was desirable steps should be tatogether local and jarring interests. The time such proposed mission. Similar communications In reply to the 4th statement, that the Coun-

for effecting the former Union seems to have passed. The public mind in the mother country and desire of great numbers in these Colonies is bent the Control of the Governments of the Governments of all the to proceed to Washington on matters connected this delegation should consist of the members of with the Reciprocity Treaty, without reference

Since my return from Canada I have endeav- Council. Mr. Wilmot is therefore under a mis- Provinces. him with a copy of this memorandum.

A. J. SMITH, BLISS BOTSFORD, A. H. GILLMOR, Jr. W. H. ODELL, R. HUTCHINSON, G. L. HATHEWAY.

February 17, 1866. [Mr. Wilmot's Reply to Minute of Council.]

BELMONT, SUNBURY, Feb. 21, 1866. May it please Your Excellency :-I am in receipt of Your Excellency's communication of the 19th inst., enclosing a copy of a memorandum of Council forwarded to me at their request, and desire on your part that I should which you state that until the return of the Pre- make such remarks upon it as I might think ne-

While adhering to the determination come to

in my letters of the 4th and 13th January, I beg attending the last meeting of the Council, held The members of the Council state that there the pleasurable impression which he wished to retain of it. This person must have read only for his appropriate that the pleasurable impression which he wished to retain of it. This person must have read only for his appropriate that the following the following the following that the following the following that the following that the following that the following the following that the following the following the following the following that the following A curious case is reported in the London confer with the British Minister there, and afford respect" required it, and they infer that the re- be made. as the same landscape appears differently at papers. A Mr. Hyde sued for a divorce from his him information with respect to the interests of

close of the Session of the Legislature, having claimed affinity with the Anti-Confederates; was leaving the Province on the delegation to Eng- men might pooh, pooh, and laugh at the threats signing, must as I trust Your Excellency will proceed to Quebec as a delegate to represent pel invasion and they were told they could not this I also agreed. These are some of the cir- quired to show on what side they were, and to

The Council propose to answer these reasons then vacant, and still remains so, the members of willing, when the time arrived, to give his moexplosive when dried, without yielding either separately in the order in which they are stated. the Council infer that my resignation is based on ney, and his means and himself if it was necessary. 1st. Mr. Wilmot, in association with Mr. a change in the Salary of the Auditor General, ATTORNEY GENERAL did not see what occasion Smith, was entrusted by Your Excellency with which was sustained by the members of the Gov- there was for the hon, member of Carleton to the formation of a new Government, which trust ernment in the House of Assembly. I have to work himself into such a fury. What did he they jointly accepted, and although a difference say that I have not resigned for any such cause, want? Did he wish to get information of what of opinion as to the composition of the Govern- and I fully admit the right of the Legislature to the Government were doing-which would be ment may have existed, still a result was arrived fix the Salary at any sum they may deem suffici- copied into all the papers-and be the means of at which was assented to and acquiesced in by ent. Any dissatisfaction expressed by me relative directing attention to what it was necessary to them, and the names of the gentlemen who were to the course pursued by the Government can keep secret? He would tell the hon, member to form the Government were submitted to Your best be explained on the floors of the Assembly, that the Government were taking proper precau-Excellency by them jointly; and the Council can- nor do I wish in these remarks to express any tionary measures to meet any danger that might not therefore under these circumstances refrain opinion as to whether the Council has or has not be threatened. The insinuation that he (Mr.

ment at the formation of the Government with are so short. If they are not aware of it, it is much pride in British connection, as much desire The Portland Argus tells a singular story, Mr. Wilmot, that after the Session closed he not because I refrained from saying so. I have to maintain it, and he would sacrifice as much to or rather a story of a singular being. It appears could have the Audit Office, but they would state the most distinct recollection of having done so preserve it as the member of Carleton himself. cow was drying up, and from some trifling inci- bly. The Assembly by Resolution reduced the ture for England on the Delegation, was present, L.'s) place to make such an insinuation? What dent it was surmised that human hands were res- salary from two thousand to sixteen hundred dol- he immediately after me expressed himself to the object had he in making such an attack upon the ponsible for the apparent defection. An examilars per annum, which being supported by the same effect; and if I am not greatly mistaken, at Government if it was not for some party purpose nation of the stable followed, and concealed in the members of the Government, gave Mr. Wilmot least one of those who signed the Memorandum in order to damage them in the eyes of the counconcurred in the same view. My opinion on the try? The hon. member of St. John (Mr. Wil-

The following correspondence between R. D. Wilmot, Esq. and the Government, we find in the and sentiments reported as having been enunciated by him there in reference to Confederation or to present the rest of His French. selves. Believing that the people of these Pro-

the scheme, of the people of the Maritime Pro- of the United States, whatever their future desvince, he never communicated to the Government tiny may be, the only alternative appears to me any information as to the nature or extent of the is a Union of British North America; and while May it please Your Excellency:— any information as to the nature or extent of the is a Union of British North America; and while Differing as I did at the formation of the pre-alterations or modifications they were willing to it is a matter for the consideration of the Colonuring 1864, 11,868 were illegitimate.

sent Government from the President of the Counmake, or in what respect, or how, they proposed ists themselves, the opinions of all parties in the cil, Mr. Smith, as to its composition, and the to meet the objections urged by the opponents of mother country on this subject must have an efmental offices, I only became a member upon the 3rd. In answer to this paragraph of Mr. Wil- The public men in Canada who expressed to me

In reply to the third statement in the Memoran-

ment be entered into with the United States

sented that Government at the Confederate or a Committee to be appointed from amongst

ored to impress upon Mr. Smith and the other apprehension when he supposes that the Council The application made and authority asked in members of the Council, that it was desirable treated him with discourtesy, or in any way in- these resolutions were granted by Her Majesty's that this Government should take steps to recon- terfered with his rights. They had no such in- Government, and this Government was so insider the subject, with the view of making other tention, nor do they scel they are justly liable to formed. My report of the proceedings of the the receipt of the telegram from Sir N. Belleau, and received no information from them of the fact. I have no knowledge of what was done in the other Provinces, but I think I saw in the papers that Mr. Howland was appointed a member of the Confederation Council in place of Mr. Brown, and I suppose that if others were substituted instead of the members of the Council, they were cognizant or assented to what was done. would have been quite willing to forego my right, had the public interest required me to do so; but while continuing to be a member of the Council, I was not willing to be superseded without even being referred to. For this, and other reasons given, my "self respect," as well as the public interest, required me to delay no longer in tendering my resignation. I am

Your Excellency's most obd't Servant. To His Excellency the Hon. A. H. Gordon, C. M. G., Lieutenant Governon, &c. &c.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY

[From the Official Debates.] MR. WILMOT enquired of the Attorney General

no constitutional right to resign on that ground sure the hon, member that every proper step appointed by them, to proceed to Washington to now, and they failed to perceive that my "self would be taken to repel any invasion that might

Government, was the cause of much dissatisfac- out what was being done for the defense of the tion to me, and the reason why I did not take country? and yet when a question was put to the leader of the Government as to what was do-On the first statement in the memorandum I ing, honorable members could get no information. have to remark that the opinions first formed by If the country could not get the information it me, wherein I differed with Mr. Smith as to the wanted the members had better go home at once. composition of the Government, have been con. They had heard a great deal about the Feniansfirmed and strengthened by experience. At the he had read it in the papers that these Fenians tulfilled my part of the arrangements, I wrote the country to be kept in a state of alarm and out my resignation, information of which was suspense and unprepared to meet any invasion communicated to the Council by one of its mem- because it was cursed with an Anti-Confederate bers. As Messrs. Smith and Allen were about Government? Away with such an idea! Some land, I was requested to remain in the Council of these Fenians, but it was different in the coununtil their return. Under the circumstances I try-different with the people, with families livconsented to do so. At the first meeting of ing on the fron ier-where they were open to the Council after the return of Mr. Smith, I was attacks of cut throat raiders and assassins. Memagain prepared to resign, but was requested to bers ask what proceedings had been taken to re-New Brunswick at the Confederate Council of get information! He thought the country had Trade to be holden there within a few days; to arrived at a crisis when the people would be recumstances of a public nature which delayed the rally for the defence of their country, for the preservation of British Institutions, for the protection With reference to the Audit Office which was of these British Colonies. As for himself he was Lindsay) had made, that there was a connection asmuch as Mr. Wilmot was a party to and assist- The second statement in the Memorandum of between the Fenians and the Anti-Confederates ed in the formation of the Government, and con- Council is, that they were not aware, prior to my in this Province, was false and calumnious. It now constitutionally precluded from making that the abstract proposition of a Union of British House; it was unworthy himself as a man thus with the designs of a band of marauders. As for men? Did not be (Mr. L.) believe when he A boy's idea of having a tooth drawn in the poor house, where he now is. All attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is. All attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is. All attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is. All attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is. All attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is. All attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is. All attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is. All attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is. All attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, where he now is attempts to solve the mystery concerning this in the poor house, and the