

R. B. IRVING, Reporter.

Errors in the Report of the Speech of the Hon. Mr. LONGWORTH on the Confederation Question, as published in the *Examiner* of the 20th August, 1866:

In the sentence, "That they (the people) are most decidedly opposed to a Union with Canada upon any terms we know with certainty," &c. the word "any" should be such, meaning such terms as are set forth in the Quebec Scheme.

The sentence, "Our best course, therefore, will be not to admit the possibility of such terms being accorded to us as would be acceptable and conducive to our interests," should have been expurgated from the Report.

In the sentence commencing "But it only says that this House cannot admit that a Federal Union of the North American Provinces and Colonies, which would include Prince Edward Island, could ever be accomplished," &c. the word "never" (a typographical error) should be ever; and the remainder of the sentence should have stood thus: "But it does not say that it is not in the power of the Mother Country and the other Colonies to concede to us terms that might prove advantageous to us—it does not deny the possibility of such a thing, but it expresses the conviction of this

House that those terms cannot be obtained;" and then should have followed this short sentence, "Thus, it appears to me, is the only proper and safe course for us to adopt."

In the sentence, "These are my sentiments, and, in pursuance of them, I am ready to support the Resolutions now before us; but if they can be amended without an acknowledgment of the principle of Union, in such an amendment of them I shall, most likely, be found quite willing to acquiesce," the word "principle" should be principles; and after "of Union" should follow, "as set forth in the Quebec Scheme."

Another error—a typographical one—has obscured the meaning of two consecutive sentences. In the sentence ending thus, "and our present happy condition with her" (that is Great Britain) "will, I trust, endure for so, ages to come," the word "so" and the comma, which belong to the next sentence, have been inserted through mistake on the part of the compositor. This word "so" and the comma being restored to their proper place, the following sentence will be read correctly thus: "As long as Great Britain is willing that it shall be so, we will remain true to our allegiance to the British Crown."

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