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**STANLEY**

If, indeed, we had pretended to entertain those apprehensions of scarcity for the purpose of effecting an alteration of the corn laws, nothing could have been more base or more dishonest.

**Stockdale v.Hansard**

For {lv} these, or for other reasons, he concluded to leave Lord Acton alone. I did not wish to turn into bitterness the sweetest thing on earth, but I fancied that there are things good to be observed in your great position which nobody will tell you if you do not hear them from the most wicked of your friends. To those who had the privilege of his acquaintance he appeared almost the precise opposite of a picture too unlike the truth to be even a caricature.

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He regretted its discontinuance, because, while there were plenty of magazines to represent science apart from religion, and religion apart from science, it had been his special object to exhibit the two in union. Why did you express any opinion to him? Curwood, The authorities cited for the defendants establish the jurisdiction of this Court to deal with questions of privilege.

**19 Dec 1850**

Then will come the {9} late harvest and the gathering in of its heavy sheaves. He tells us, indeed, that we can only decide in his favour; but, if we do, the House of Lords may reverse that judgment next week.

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