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Army, the Queen at first refused to allow certain conditions... Army, 4 Magistrates, The Roil and Hardea.. William. Small coal-miners, called on C. B... the country a "cliff-hanging island. LATE Im-Oiogrl KF.RTGKF.EK.R OIA OK! IU 2 áéñ 31 rrei it.i. nf etm i 3 21 .1 m M 10 1 1 ! 1 1 | | | o r.01. . '' ' 1 10 1 1 ' i 10 ! - 1 | . W ' 1 a . 1. . ., m . In 20 43 . 1 . ! 1 1 . " 1 19 0 1 18 . 1 ' " 1 . " | | . - . ' . , | | . " 16 . 19 18 16 19 19 17 t 1 1 17 . . 1. 11 17 17 1 1 17 ' 1 . ! 1 1 . " 10 . - 1 1 . 1 1 . i | 1 1 23 . 1 1 1 ' ' 18 17 1 1 1 19 1 23 . 1 1 . i | 1 1 1 1 . 10 1 1 1 ' ' ' 19 1 10 1 19 1 1 10 1 t 1 . 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ' 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 . . t | 19 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 ' 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 . t |

Collision Cb Fighting Read

In Dublin. United States was not responsible for either the Calico Acts or tariff duties ; but said that reciprocity was desirable áé" he thought the bill should be read a second time. Arms Bill in the House of Lords. Lord JOHN RUSSELL, the Earl of Minto, said that England and the States were not now actively at war, but that they were involved in a collision ; but he thought the bill would not be read a second time ; but he did not really mean it, he said, for if it were read a second time, it would inevitably come before the House of Commons, and it was very hazardous to pass such a measure. His Lordship was the first to acknowledge that England and the States were making preparations for a collision ; but the collision was still distant. He did not say that there were grounds for the United States to expect a collision, but he knew of no better method of avoiding an actual collision than to increase the friendly relations of the two countries. He did not think the bill could be read a second time ; if a second reading was made the bill would be brought before the House of Commons, and he should be responsible for introducing a measure as to which he did not think there was any necessity for going further than the present Bill. Sec.1. the United States would consider herself at liberty to carry on her war with Mexico according to her own discretion ; and if the United States succeeded in doing so, and in obtaining an absolute military and naval command over Mexico, and the possession of its territories, it would be the first opportunity she would have of exercising the just exercise of power in respect of the rights of other countries. If Mexico were conquered, the principle adopted in England, Belgium and elsewhere - that private individuals might occupy whatever their fellow men had previously occupied -, would be set aside ; and any country having territorial claims on Mexico might make good those claims if it chose to do so. Arms Bill. J.T. HOPE, M.P., said the Bill should be read a second time. Sir G. C. O. The first reading is usually the furthest advanced, and the House of Commons will not now retrace its steps. Sir GEORGE FENN, said if the United States were at war with Mexico, the attitude of the United States might be taken as a warning to all European Powers. Sir H. BARRINGTON, said he thought the United States d0c515b9f4

i, c in Ireland Acts Bill, and the Navigation Bill ; and he hoped that he would be allowed to an áœIrish free-fightâ€œ the day after tomorrow. The Debate on the last of these subjects was very warm.. the effect of the United Statesâ€œ" when he had with him an agent of the anti-repeal party ; and he was ready to meet anybody to that effect ; but he was sorry to say that the Rev. P. R. BEAUREGARD, a wood , hurkey marsh asked his advice as to the policy of the Cian- na-gael. He had very much sympathy for the spirit of the Act for Limerick ; and he would go a little further and say, that he was glad that the House had come to its senses on the question of the disarming of the Limerick Brigade. He had a great respect for the gentleman who had spoken on this question just now ; he hoped that he would not be allowed to support the bill, as he thought that it was at a period of so much excitement that the taking of every risk of discord or discord was a great evil ; he did not think, however, that the gravity of the crisis of the time demanded, a resort to such a measure as an essentials.â€œ. ! ! | áœœ We have come to the parting of the ways, and I am now turning the screw of Irish disunion ; and I ask the House whether if in the next two days it is desired that the House should abstain from allaying the feeling, no matter what the nature of the feeling is, it is desired that the hand would be lifted from the throat? " ! ! | | áœœ I am a friendly man, and well-disposed towards the House of Commons ; but I say that I cannot consent to the House of Commons driving the House of Commons : it is an absolutely impossible proposition. If it is desired that the House of Commons shall abstain from the course of legislation, it is required that I should be, and I am required by no one to abstain from opposing the current of legislation. I desire that there should be no collision between the two Houses ; but if there is any collision, I must be the first to give way, however much the House may desire it. áœœ The Riotous Ministers of Silgo county are still making

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The eighth class fought a severe battle for tho victory. at Bourne. Fighting, is now at an end ; and, as I have said hitherto, all the fought.. particular battle in which.. of the leading, Irishmen in the lists died, was one in which áéñ the 8th class were pitted against the v/i class..áéñ.áéñ..... i.....- (á- 'áÉç : áÉç....." . " . ; * á- ' !' . : á- áÉç á- á-... : á- á- ; á- : á- : ; á- : 1 .. : 1 .. : 1 ..