

Feb 2. Hamard's.

Discussion in House British
Parliament

Feb. 7 Improvement of British subjects
by D. S. (Hull)

Feb 10

Description of Dr. Lafayette.

Feb. 10. Earl Russell describes his
view of the right of L. to suspend
Habeas corpus. - Good.

Feb 18. ditto

Feb 14. Destruction of Charleston Harbor
Earl Russell states his view -
more and more impressed with
the justice of the British govern-
ment on this question.

Habeas Corpus. Feb 18. Russell says:
Historical illustration of
suspension of Habeas Corpus.

Lincoln's splendid objectiveness
came out strongly in the Trent
affair.

Trent Affair. In Brief in Par-
liament Feb 17. & 18. Very Good
no complaint to make of Earl
Russell but -

It is not extraordinary in ordinary
life for a person to send a polite
message with a polite message,
to a friend, a neighbor, a acquaint-
ance, and at the same time
to send a man of potent force
dignity, handling a vigorous
club, making every kind of vicious
gesticulation and, at the same
time, to profess that all this is
done in the most friendly &
courteous manner.

The Slave Power - - the real issue
in the American contest - by J. E.
Cairns reviewed by
Francis for 4th 1863.

Hansard's

June 27 '63. getting out of Confederate
ships in my. ports. Long argument
on subject. little explanation
of how Alabama got away. good
in British papers. story of the Arctic
disaster & how it must be a mine boat.
Bright calls attention to our waste
building as he believes for Con-
federates. Good -

Case of "Pelutroff" discussed in
the same debate of June 27.

May 18 '63. Long debate in the
proceedings of the Prize courts
in U.S. admirably reasonable &
reassuring speech of Lord Russell
on the subject.

April 23, 1863. Same subject as
above - long debate.

Hansard's June 24 '63

Question raised - are federals
removing in Ireland.
Sir Robert Peel says no reports
that they are

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Hansard's.

May 4. Call for any papers
for. May have received from
Marin. Sentiment sorry - refusal
by Russell because H. has
not been received.

Ind. 23. '63.

Lord Campbell raises question of
ack. So. Confederacy. He says
in last year say \$9,000,000 have
been subscribed for So. loan.
argues that financial & military
power at Washington. believe
So. cannot be defeated.

Good reply of Russell.

April 23. '63. Roebuck on conduct
of Admiral Innes.

Speech of No. Am. dis. United States

Admiral's letter to "Patriot" of captain
of vessel carrying arms to Mexi-
cans. "The idea of the American minister
of Mexico & neutrality was remarkable.

Minister was meant to send his own
minister. At his neutrality - involved in sup-
plying a fighting power with Cuba
that to be used against a country with
which he was on friendly terms at Madrid."
* Mexico * France

Hansard's - June 30.

Complaint abt detaining the
Gibraltar - otherwise Gibraltar on
ground that she was a disguised
unfriendly man of war.

June 30 & 31. Roebuck presents his
motion for recognizing the Confederacy.
Also of his intention still superior
of the French. (Vote held of
winning in U.S. at this moment)

see speech of Chancellor of the
exchequer in this debate concerning
calamities - 1802 p.

It is in this debate Russell makes
his long speech (see notes on
Russell)

July 13. '63. Debate on Roebuck's motion
renewed. R. withdrew motion. Lindsay
explains how he happened to go to
Paris with R. to see the emperor.

Hamard's. June 29 '63

Recruit in Ireland & federalists.
 Cobden denies this. p 1454.
 says great immigration from Ireland
 to U.S. due to passage of Homestead
 Law.

June 22. question raised as to
 whether recruiting is going on.

Hamard's. June 29 '63

Summary of public vessels - Trade to
 Matanzas - interfering with it.
 Debate of several papers.

Cobden speaks - commercial blockade
 he has no sympathy! "There is
 greater injury & suffering inflicted
 by this blockade on the manufacturing
 towns of Eng. such as Rochdale
 & Manchester. Shallop & others than
 upon any town in the U.S. apart
 from loss of life & limb upon the
 battle field. But who are
 responsible for this system?
 The public men of this country.
 I may know there is a great con-
 tribution made carried on largely
 from Eng. - "When we know this is
 it not something like affectation to
 come down to this House & utter
 complaints as if we were innocent
 parties?"

What Eng. is doing by allowing ships to
 be built - the compensated up less
 part. Suppose she was at war &
 U.S. allowed vessels to be built at
 Berlin etc. to be ordered out to sea &
 some day built to take out stores of arms
 munitions while at 3 miles land
 are discharged on the vessel.

h 1454. good.

(p. 1) and Mr. Jefferson's

Harvard.

July 1848. Lindsay speaks in
favor of recognizing

Payne in reply calls attention
to those attitudes of making classes
in Lancashire who with the
of their suffering refuse to adapt
because "the situation" would
produce a stain on anti-slavery
flag of England.

Gregory in debate on L's motion
refers to Thackeray's word & his plea
not to say give us 3 more.

Excellent speech of Palmerston.
Vattel and all best authorities in
law of nations hold
that when a civil war breaks
out in a country that is firmly
established, other nations have
a right to deal with these two
parties as belligerents without
acknowledging the independence
of the rebel nation of the country
whence they have to leave to gov. "What
can be done when it can be done & how
it can be done." In our motion billiards
Excellent story. Showing the
advantage of making prominent
in the matter.

June 30, 1848. Palmerston in
reply to questions thinks
mediation would not be well-
timed.

~~503~~ Harcourt. July 18.

The rumor of a success or defeat
relayed or precipitated the
action abroad. That distant-
indistinct, threatening power which
he did not understand yet
which he must regard as
a man who turns me a
rough road on a life & death
position may cast many
glances behind at its elude
which lies in the horizon.

Mr Lindsay urged not to bring
forward the motion for the
recognition of Southern Confed-
eracy until it is known
whether it is true or not that
McClellan has surrendered
to Confederates

Hansard's Feb 11, 1844.

Debate on the correspondence
relating to fitting out Confederate
cruisers in Easy ports.

March 1, 1844 - Debate on
Federal recruiting in Ireland
interesting

Hansard's - April 8, 1844.

Compulsory enlistment of British
subjects. Frenchmen kidnapped after
having been gotten to N. Y. under
false pretences, & enlisted into
army - report to British Gov. by
Lord Palmerston - looks into it.

April 26, 1844. Long debate on the
Law of Prizes.

Hansard's
Parliamentary Debates of the 20th Parl
Mch 7 '42 - p 1158-1227.
" 10 " " 1234-1243.

May 20, 1847

Treaty between Gt Brit & U. S. for
suppression of slave trade
signed April 7, 1842 - presented
& well well praised.

May 9, 1842.

Under secretary of State is
asked why Mexico's prohibition
of U. S. troops to Kulinand
and as far as we know he
must without instructions.

June 13 '42. Earl Butler's pro-
clamations in regard to the
women of New Orleans criticised
in House of Lords - 533-611 p.