man residing in the Metropolis has a right so to describe himself. But is it not rather ridiculous to Sir Henry James to call himself Lord James of Hereford? We believe that the great man’s only connection with that interesting cathedral town is the fact that his pew and seat carry on there the respectable calling of attorney. But we are not aware that the Chancellor of the Duchy has any connection with Hereford, which might justify the "of," and he might well have called himself Lord James of Westminster or Temple Lane. But Sir Henry James, being a shrewd advocate, never had any sense of humour, and in latter years, when he appeared in the rôle of a great and statesman, his ignorance and prejudice were so appalling that the Radicals in the 1896 Parliament used to giggle through his elaborate exhibitions, while the Conservatives, though they might have had a very powerful effect upon the imagination of mankind.

In referring recently to the curious vote of the Avison municipal council immediately to restore and embellish the ancient Papal palace and domain in that city, we suggested that it possibly masked some project of the French Foreign Office, which in due time would be revealed. This view of the case seems to be often denied by the French Foreign Office, which has now definitively in power the Italian Liberal Press, which has now definitively in power the Italian. This Press, which was held by all means to correspond to the Pope, adding that the Pope we might have had Mr. Harland’s praise in the past, over his signature; we now have his blame from behind a mask; we prefer not to have a naval station created near Hongkong; and other Fowlers might reasonably concur in objecting to a fortress that would command the channel.

Ruggiero Bonghi is dead, and all Italy is unanimous in his praise of his patriotism, learning, and sturdy independence. Born at Naples in 1827, Bonghi has been in public character before he came of age. He has since been a public character before he came of age, and no doubt any gentle

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