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of Ohio a man named Rutherford B There was nothing remarkable in his appearance or in his character, except that his countenance was "I don vacant and his manner and conduct pharisment. He was much given Sanday schools and ten parties, and ed lady acquired thereby a reputation for morality which stood him in good steed,
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Auntie, is they?" fortune upon which he had contrived "Oh, perhaps so?" to escape taxation; he had received a "I think a whale could lay eggs military title which fitted him as the don't you. Auntie?"

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of flunkies if the most demonstrative portion of our complex society is to be taken as a type of the Nation. There are many worthy people in all our large cities who seek continually for something or somebody to lionize, and they are ever ready to how down before anything foreign.

These people have been active of late, and have devoted their grash to some very commonplace English visitors for lack of something more prominent to worship. First they "kotowed" before a Mr. Thomas Bayley Potter, a fitherate member of the British Parliament, who occupies a back seat without a

who occupies a back seat without a dask in the House of Commons, and is only "assounted wise for saying noth-ing." Still he writes "M.P." after his name, and the magic initials proved name, and the magic initials proved something more than an "open sesame" to American society—they commanded the homage of these demonstrative in-dividuals who, like the three failors of

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press has interviewed him. With that