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Editorial.

THE COUP DE GRACE.

THE latest attack upon the Royal
 British Nurses' Association is most
 significant. It shows that the
 opponents of the Association are so
 sore at their thoroughly deserved defeat,
 that they cannot even refrain from making
 themselves publicly ridiculous; because it
 is almost impossible to conceive a more
 pitiable exhibition of feeble foolishness
 than the letter which they addressed to the
Times and other journals last week. It
 plainly proves that the opponents have only
 now one argument left—that of reckless
 inaccuracy. This ruled the day at the
 Board of Trade. It had perforce to be kept
 within bounds, before the Privy Council,
 when a judicial inquiry was imminent, but
 now it is refurbished and brought forth in
 full force. The old and oft repeated tale
 about the dead-level effect of the Register;
 the tender solicitude for Nurses, expressed
 by those who are engaged in sweating them
 unmercifully—the scrupulous care for pre-
 cedents in legislation, evinced by those
 whose acquaintance with legal forms of a
 drastic kind is certainly not so intimate as,
 in the opinion of many, it ought to be—
 where are all these arguments gone?

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