

active of the colonial reformers of the day are in office, and at work—what they have done and are doing is obvious to all who choose to look for it—and it is accompanied with ample evidence that no will has been wanting on their part to the accomplishment of more. To stand aside and find fault with everything that is not understood, will not help them, if right, or correct them, if wrong. And if they have indeed been corrupted, then what hope have we? If Lord Grey, and Mr. Hawes, and Mr. Buller, have so fallen away, whom shall we trust? Sir W. Molesworth? Or is it only “the system”—that phrase most convenient for whatever is to be condemned without being comprehended—that is in fault? Then, at least, let a presentable substitute be tendered. That offered by Sir W. Molesworth, as we have seen, will not bear inspection.

THE END.