

presence of Macbeth.—How insignificant are many of the topics which they debate in the Imperial Parliament compared with this. I have seen night after night wasted while both Houses discussed the grave question of whether or not a Jew should sit in the House of Commons, a question that it would not take five minutes to decide in any legislature from Canada to California. How often have I said to myself, I wonder if it ever enters into the heads of those noble Lords and erudite Commoners, who are so busy with this Jew, that there are two millions and a half of Christians in British America who have no representative in either House. A little consideration given to that subject I have thought would not be a waste of time. When I have seen them quibbling with the great questions of a surplus population—mendicity and crime, I have asked myself, do these men know that there is, within the boundaries of the empire, within ten days' sail of England, employment for all—freehold estates for all, with scarcely a provocative to crime. I have often thought, Sir, how powerful this Empire might be made. How prosperous in peace, how invincible in war, if the Statesmen of England would set about its organization, and draw to a common centre the high intellects which it contains.

With our maritime positions in all parts of the globe—with every variety of soil and climate—with the industrial capacity and physical resources of 260,000,000 of people to rely on, what might not