

siding over the Union ; while I challenge the world to show me a Colonist in our National Legislature—in any Imperial Department, or who is now, or has been for half a century, Governor of the smallest Colony within the Queen's dominions. That is my argument, answer it if you can. You tell me that on this subject I am misrepresenting the feelings of British America—that I was “unable to convince the Assembly of “which I was a member,” of the soundness of my views. But I tell you that the speech of which you complain was delivered amidst the cheers of both sides of the House—that it circulated over British America, almost unquestioned—that, however men may differ as to the remedy, there is no difference of opinion as to the practical exclusion of Colonists from the higher employments and more ennobling distinctions of the Empire. That this conviction is sinking deep into the hearts and souls of the rising generation, and ought to be eradicated in time by wise and generous statesmanship. Mr. Johnston's speech, of which I regret that I have not a copy, was more able and argumentative than mine. Now, what do you answer to all this. “It is true that I cannot find a Colonist in the National Legislature—in the Diplomatic Service—in any Imperial Department—or in the Gubernatorial Chair of any British Province, but I can find an office, recently filled up by a gentleman, who, though an Englishman by birth, *has resided*