

they don't get the Belt." I suppose he refers to some passage of geographical importance.

Miss Britannia Bulwark (the Daughter of the late Admiral; she with the green spectacles), was also present. She was rather indignant at your not having assumed the full title of "George *British* Colombia," saying surely his Lordship doesn't intend to strike "the flag that's braved a thousand years;" "besides," said she, "people might think he had some connection with the River referred to in his 'Occasional Paper' peopled by those nasty heathens." To be candid, I somewhat shared Miss Britannia's feelings, but as I feared lest the true church should suffer pecuniarily, I took, of course, your part, and explained as well as I could, the awkward position you found yourself in on landing in the colony,—there being then two parties—one the Government party (of course the right one), and the others, a lot of traitors, who would have annexed the colony to the States had they gained at the election then about taking place. Your title would, I suppose, then have been 'George America Colombia.' But thanks be to Providence and those dear colored Africans—such a calamity did not come to pass, and we now hope as the contest has been victoriously got over, that you will assume your title to the full extent. You are aware that Miss Bulwark has considerable means and no relations. Better address her a few lines so as to fully pacify her.

Dear Mrs. Burcomb writes me from Dublin that she