

"The clearest way for us to judge of a great principle is to remember that our children are to be blessed or blighted by it. In this way, we shall generally form a correct judgment and see our path of duty to interfere, when otherwise we would not see it. Take Religion for instance—looking to oneself, we are ashamed to say that it is comparatively the only thing of any value, and which is alone really worthy of engrossing our thoughts; but, looking to the vital consideration *that the decision is for our children*, we at once get quit of our false shame. So is it with that question in Patriotic or Social Economy, which is the only thing of any comparative importance, THE EMPLOYMENT OF OUR OWN PEOPLE. To avoid the recognition of this we find to be death, not to ourselves only, but *to our children*. For them therefore, we protest against the attempt to put to one side this THE ONLY RATIONAL CONSIDERATION—THE ONLY ONE WHICH IS REALLY WORTHY OF ENGROSSING THE ATTENTION OF PARLIAMENT—THE OTHER QUESTIONS OF POLITICS BEING MERE COMPARATIVELY INSIGNIFICANT DETAILS—GENERALLY MORE ORNAMENTAL THAN USEFUL. Let us, if we dare, decide against this being *the question of questions*—but until we do so, let us admit it to be THE FIRST QUESTION IN THE POLITICS OF EVERY COLONY, (INDEPENDENTLY OF THE CONSIDERATION OF ANY OTHER PART OF THE EMPIRE,) AS WELL AS OF EVERY COUNTRY, AND KEEP IT PERPETUALLY IN VIEW."

"It was under the deep feeling of responsibility now referred to, that I have from time to time, from 1845 downwards, written exposures of what, to me, seemed then, and seems still, *the Delusion of Free Trade*—untruthfully so called, as it is only a system of Free Imports, or the power to us to buy foreign labour, but not power to sell the foreigner British labour. It was under the same feeling of deep responsibility that I have implored Canadians to take warning by the industrial *past and present* of the United States,—although these have not been nearly so bad (unpatriotic) as the industrial *past*, not to say *present*, of Canada. And it is under the same feeling that I now desire to hold up, to the British public at home, what I see is to be the more patriotic Future, Industrially, of the United States.—[From a *brochure* by Mr. Buchanan, written some years ago, entitled "The Reorganisation of Party Government the Great Political Necessity."