

Will they mortgage their splendid possessions for the welfare of the race from which they have sprung—"bone of their bone, sinew of their sinew?" Where are now the evidences that they honestly apply the proceeds of the land sales or raise emigration funds? Or that they have committees for introducing labour, for extending population, for facilitating the occupation of property, for rendering cheap and easy the settlement upon the land conveyed to them by the Crown? Do they not raise the cry, "Australia for the Australians;" "Canada for the Canadians;" "New Zealand for those who are now in occupation?" In short are they helping in a true and earnest spirit the work committed to their charge, the inheritance they occupy, the splendid advantages conferred upon them when free governments were granted? These involve reciprocal duties, which to forget or neglect is alike wilful and culpable, sure to recoil on both parties to the compact, who ought to recognise no ties but those of mutual interest, equal obligations and advantages which will make all members of the body politic "wax and wane together."

3. To raise the cry of "separation" is a flagrant absurdity, or, in the words of the resolution, a greater "capital injury" than the evasion of those duties attaching to the Colonies, and arising out of the advantages which belong to free constitutions. Nothing approaching separation has ever been entertained in England, much less seriously attempted. It is a device of the malcontents, who are not to be reconciled or appeased; in fact, of those who, having small grievances, wish to raise large issues, in order to gratify their own selfish purposes, or indulge in private revenge for imaginary wrongs.