

right to it, as been said by gentlemen to be a route so impracticable and so full of
 anger. And I have sympathized in the feelings of the aged father, when
 aria from this children were departing for that country, where they desired to find a
 the follow fertile home on the borders of the Pacific.

I will notice what the gentleman from South Carolina said, (Mr. RHETT,)
 e Prince If it be in order, as to this country being the refuge of liberty, and free to all
 Earl Bathurs migrants from every nation who are suffering under tyranny and oppression;
 any, bearing and I was surprised that he was willing to let Oregon alone, and thus close
 quent ordet to those who may seek, under our protection, a home in that country,
 n of his M which I conceive will be the probable results if we fail to adopt the pending
 ormity to t resolutions. He would leave our rights in Oregon the subject of negotiation
 f the Unit with a nation which never yielded any thing in its diplomacy to us, or to
 ent of F any other people.

triplicate, We have, here, openly discussed every branch of this question, and our vews
 upon it are known to all the world. But you can never tell what are the pur-
 Y, poses of Great Britain from the debates in her Parliament, for the decision of
 Blossom. such questions does not depend upon the small portion of the popular prin-
 E, ciple which is imposed in her system of government. Being a resident of the
 mpany." frontier, where I have cast my lot for life, I feel very deeply the necessity of
 e America giving notice to Great Britain of our purpose to terminate the joint occu-
 z: pancy of Oregon. The gentleman from South Carolina asks for reasons why
 ehalf of th we should do this, and I will give them. Proposition after proposition have
 ment desig we made to Great Britain for the settlement of the question, and the divis-
 ent. Give ion of the territory between her and us. All these she has steadily re-
 this 6th fused, and, had I been with the President when he offered the last compro-
 ST, mise of the 49th parallel, I would have advised him against it. But, sir,
 States." the gentleman from New York, (Mr KING,) was mistaken when he said
 sh flag wa that the President had not made that offer in sincerity. Sir, I have known
 been more the President intimately for many years, during his whole public and pri-
 ve. vate career. I have known his whole history, and have marked his devo-
 honor, in tion to republican principles in every station that he has filled, and he has
 ners in thi occupied no small portion of his country's history. *He never made an offer*
 ction. If *in bad faith.* In making this proposition he supposed that it would be ac-
 gs of any cepted, and he intended to be bound by it.

Mr. PRESTON KING enquired of the gentleman from Missouri if he refer-
 red to any thing which he had said, when he spoke of the faith of the Gov-
 witnessed. ernment?

Mr. SIMS said: I refer to the rumor spoken of by the honorable gentle-
 man from New York.