





...of the best ...  
...are as ...  
...have ...  
...individuality ...  
...grounds ...  
...the belief that similar practices ...  
...the fact ...  
...admission ...  
...the process ...  
...which ...  
...to ...  
...the responsibility ...  
...what they do to ...  
...the sequel ...  
...explanation ...  
...  
...found that he is unwilling  
...the punishment of ...  
...has been brought to ...

...of the ...  
...probable ...  
...a ...  
...associate with such practices & the  
consequences which will in future be entailed  
upon those guilty of these.  
Inquiries were also at once made as to the  
measures which similar abuses have been kept in  
check in other parts of the Empire, & in the light of  
those inquiries the S<sup>o</sup> is considering what  
measures are required.  
The case is not one in which advantage  
could accrue from any form of public  
enquiry: it is a matter of common knowledge  
that these evils have existed, & still continue  
to exist: it is equally evident that every possible  
step must be taken with a view to checking them.  
I am convinced that the House were realising  
the importance with which this question is being  
... opportunity has occurred for  
making a statement upon the subject.  
He does not think it to the advantage of the  
public service that any special measure should be made  
public nor does he think prolonged controversy

Sir F. Haywood Feb 5. 72

Colonel Seely

The question arising out of the exchange  
of letters to the Times will require careful handling  
especially if the adjournment is moved as far  
as possible - it is the only way to avoid  
the disadvantage of a crowded session.

The following points are suggested  
We are all agreed that the result of this  
is not merely morally reprehensible (which is  
doubtless our affair) but disadvantageous to the  
public service -

very careful examination of the points  
raised led me to the conclusion that the  
... ..  
... ..  
... ..

... ..  
... ..  
... ..  
... ..





whole  
to the  
more  
had  
of  
see  
ness  
and  
address  
to do  
satisf  
infect  
on  
less  
officer  
their  
to the

to go  
L  
free  
admission  
- a  
of  
opportunity  
of  
revising  
the  
case  
of  
the  
value  
of  
the  
evidence  
to  
the  
conclusion  
that  
it  
will  
be  
right  
to  
accept  
the  
evidence  
of  
the  
found  
but  
he  
did  
not  
do  
this  
until  
he  
had  
satisf  
to  
be  
satisfied  
with  
my  
evidence  
and  
felt  
my  
evidence  
was  
sufficient  
to  
show  
a  
permanent  
effect  
on  
his  
life  
and  
that  
the  
State  
has  
returned  
to  
duty  
in  
the  
former  
report

of  
being  
an  
intention





3000  
to find notice that had  
we not be tolerated &  
Dismissal must follow  
of force upon  
change  
change



Hansard December

(contd)

and he said that he was  
satisfied that the  
Government were

change of natives under the British Crown  
and that they were all disgusted and  
satisfied at this occurrence and also at  
the course taken by the Government  
and the House of Commons in

such a case  
appreciate? He is taking steps to impress  
upon members of the whole Colonial  
service through the Governors, that  
such actions, all questions of morals apart,  
are damaging to the public service, and  
that the gravest consequences must be  
the penalty for conduct which is unworthy  
of a servant of the Crown

Mr PIKE PEASE: May I ask the  
hon. Gentleman why no action was taken  
or inquiry made in regard to the other  
official about whom a complaint was  
made by Mr. Gontledge, and in regard  
to the Question asked by the hon. Mem-  
ber for Orkney and Shetland, is he aware  
that Mrs. Routledge went to the house  
of Mr. Saberrad and took these girls of  
twelve and thirteen away from him?

COLONEL SHERIDAN: With regard to  
the first Question I have not replied  
to the specific case put before me. I  
shall be glad to answer any Questions  
on this subject if the hon. Gentleman  
will give me due notice. With regard  
to the second Question, I understand  
that is the case. I should be very  
grateful to the lady for the names which  
she took.

Mr WEDGWOOD: In point whether  
the hon. Gentleman was aware that  
three out of four hon. Members who put  
down Questions on this subject had had

the  
hon. Member  
said that  
expansion  
than in  
the  
any  
all

the  
hon. Member  
said that  
expansion  
than in  
the  
any  
all

