Editor Cape Time in Mill you please personal respectively the fullowing there mosel from an amongmouse comproment who has int the pleasure of a personal acquaint with me, and whom I can mach in no atten way. I can happy to assure y with the general quetterne of the "poly leberation, and did to be touth attend the poly leberation, and did to be the poly leberations, and did to the propertioners social circles in cases many of the best social circles in this plansairs city. While duply grieved to the found that he to be been that the written that the writings mere "authorized that he to be the form of the form that the found is serious of the form that the found is the flow, traderich doubles a culoud citizen of the United States nowthing the to Hayti, Douglas, a culored citizen of the United States nowthin star to Hayling might inlighten him in the question of this being any Black ladica and questioner in the United States, Friendly, the amongsment had my four approbation, he writer an american Colinea and as such wishing to edentify himsely with the Celebration yesterday was much artomohed to learn that negroes were to be admitted to overal equality and fasher To see the good have of such an arran preferred to absent Born in the South and brought up in new york, his feelings love outraged by this proceeding wherly without precedent. Have not the pleasure of personal acquaintance with Capt Hollis. but should dearchy think That this was done with his full approbalis It would be interesting to know if mygers were received at the levce later on. We have no Black ladies and Gentlemen in the States Plusa return this robby

To the Editor of the Cape France; gan my riply to an anonymous comspondent, for which I take the liberty of administering a milde acticle in graturdays This might make first called whom to reply; for "Amirican takes in exception to anything contained in my brief refsely to my anonymous frient but mises the old shipbolith of social equality and "internaming of whiles and blacks," which some uncient thistnut " him always been brought for ward by that party (I don't mean palitical) that dis-Pray, let one he primitted to be on civil and primitly there with white black or yellow without asking I am glad it is conceded that Mr. Dauglass is a trained man and a state sman; and I have no doubt if he were to be sent to Cope Town as a Migh Centrassening something and should grain a how, "american" would go and ent his cateer I know several ladies and gentline, who would go. Il is passible that Mr. Douglass might think Thereis about returning are the calls made upon him; This brings to my mind that when my late fruit Judge Ruffin was appainted to the beach many of those brought before him complained of them Lation of the trafensers, I doubt however, whithen tation of the trafferseis. I doubt thouse a sacial glass any they to do ask them, any one of the would be been so minde I to ask them, with the judge had by been so minde I that any thing to do with the judge that sureting the the guestion of the citizens of the limits that smalley with the question of the citizens of the limits and black to the the guestion of the citizens of the limits and black to the the cultivate their pational day. Some are went and the trythen to celebrate their pational day, you are wently

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