

The English Appeal.

BROOKLYN, Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1864.

To the Editor of the New-York Times :

The TIMES, of this morning, contains an "Appeal for Peace" from HENRY DE HOUGHTON, Baronet, said to have been signed by 350,000 names, and addressed to Gov. SEYMOUR, of this State.

By referring to your paper of May 7, 1864, you will find a list of the members of the "Southern Independence Association." The twenty-second name on that list is *Sir Henry de Houghton, Bart.*

This peace address has originated from this association, who have been aiding the rebels by loans, blockade-running, and by furnishing them with munitions of war; and now despairing of their loans, like some of our Democratic leaders here, they come out in an appeal for peace and separation, and refer us to the time when we were struggling for our independence in 1776.

I would refer these English sympathizers to a case of later date—the rebellion in India in 1857. During its existence these English friends *thought* the duty of their Government was to crush it by *blowing away* rebels from the cannon's mouth, and this atrocious act was justified by the *London Times*, and a large majority of the English press and people. In this country we have not yet arrived at so high a *state of civilization* as to justify such an act.

NEPTUNE.

The New York Times

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