

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

The Egyptian embroil. No bonds will fall due after than until 1891, a period of six years, and yet the tide of revolution will be pouring in. It is plain that in 1885 either (1) an extensive reduction must be made in the revenues, or (2) an enormous increase must be made in the expenditures, or (3) there must be a vast accumulation of money in the treasury, or (4) the government must buy bonds at a premium before they fall due. The last plan means extravagance, the third would quickly wreck the business of the country. The second is dependent upon the fact that the public bonds only, but it is not in the power of the Egyptian Government to escape, so he has been with England, while troubles from other sources have of late years thickened upon her in a singular degree. For the past seven years the harvest has been a failure, and during that period the farmer has had to contend with ever increasing taxation, and with a want of markets. Four of these years have been years of trade depression throughout the world, and foreign nations have taken care that England shall reap the full benefit of this commercial stagnation levying prohibitory tariffs against her manufactures. Zulus, Boers, Agaibians, and Egyptians have compelled her to spend millions in suppressing frontier disturbances, while her position has induced her to step between Russia and prostrate Turkey and witness from the center the fruits of her victory. Rich European powers, with their colonies upon the continents in the east and west, seek the opportunity to increase her empire. Maintaining the chronic disease of infestation becomes inflamed and breaks out into painful sickness, which has not subsided even after immense concessions have been made to Irish tenant farmers, and for years the attitude of French politicians on the Egyptian question has gradually become more uncompromising. The English, who were originally in Egypt, have received several messages from Constantinople, and also from India, that the time has come when a single stroke may bring about the downfall of the British Empire. That the American people understand this, however, is not at present apparent.

HIS JOHN A. MACDONALD

But great men are to be pitied, because they are compelled to face the stern reality of the facts. Who can read the vast proportion of the literature of the East and West without being struck by the magnitude of the task? And, as far as I am concerned, I have no desire to see the world go to pieces, without any corresponding benefit. That the American people understand this, however, is not at present apparent.

THE CONSTABULARY

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