

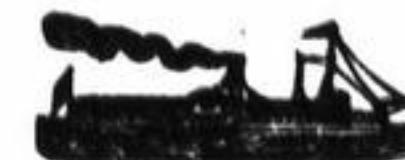
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To-Morrow.REV. DR. GRANT'S LETTERS  
ON THIS BROAD AND IMPORTANT  
SUBJECT.The Fabric of Our Empire Has Been The  
Work of Ages—Easy to Speak of To-  
day, Its Present State, But Hard to  
Speak of It To-morrow, Its Future Pros-  
pect—British Bay Bittern Triumphant  
Above Her Dark Hours of Troubles—  
Change in American Policy.

G. M. Grant, D. D., in Westminster.

will perhaps now see how superficially they judged, how cruelly they misjudged Britain in the past. They can no longer understand that when Britain hoisted the union jack over territory in Asia, Africa, or elsewhere, it did so, not in pursuance of an aggressive policy, but under the stress of moral necessity. They do not believe that before, from pulpit and platform they denounced the selfishness of Great Britain. "She was always grabbing." Their punishment will be that they, too, will not be believed, no matter how much they protest, by powers that recognize no forces but the material, and no aims but those that are selfish. They must be content to be regarded for many a day, by Spain and its friends, as grabbers and hypocrites more odious than the British, more odious than the French regarded the Germans when they took Alsace and Lorraine. Instead of complaining, let them do their duty, thanking Him in whose hands are the times and the seasons. Who prevented them from really grabbing, when the southern aristocracy ruled at Washington and proposed to seize Cuba, as they had seized Texas, in order to perpetuate slavery by obtaining a counterpart to the new western and north-western states which were being created in freedom? Dewey's first and last victory told the fact of their new policy. His first declaration that the new dispensation had dawned, his last decides its boundaries. The occasion found the man, one of the quiet, modest, hard-working, self-controlled, religious type, British to the core, slightly sharpened—not to say improved—by the keen atmosphere of the new world. From first to last, with a comparatively insignificant force, amid complications, which he probably never fully knew, dealing with insurgents not much if at all above the level of Garcia's Cubans, and with middle-class Germans in addition to the regular enemy, he never lost his head, but did his work as thoroughly as Kitson has done his, and with as little gush in his disputes.

President McKinley too, has grown steadily in stature with his responsibilities. In the astonishment of many who thought they knew him, and who considered him incapable of rising above the plausible pretensions of protectionism and the comparative tame of the 4th of July story. It is difficult to recognize in the recent statements sent to Cuba and to the Philippines, the man that can still, through his previous utterances, be his first presidential address. The great occasion has revealed the man, he has run faster than the people, but has kept step with them. He thought, instead of allowing himself to be held in bondage of formulas or regard to narrow consistency, would probably have been the case with Cleveland, had he been in the White House at the present time. It is necessary to note how increased responsibility steadily endures the brain with many men of our race. Coming up, to the age of forty, strong only, uncommunicative English square, but with the occasion he rose to be the greatest general of his time, the greatest administrator, a statesman who discerned the plots of the wise diplomats of Europe, and the greatest moral force England has known. Lincoln's rise to the loftiest summit of statesmanship and moral grandeur is still more remarkable. It would, of course, be foolish to class McKinley with either Cromwell or Lincoln. He himself would not venture to bind the boy of Ulysses. But there is no way so necessary to a state as the wisdom of a ruler who can discern the signs of the times during one of these crises when all the ordinary landmarks of party are submerged.

It becomes all the more abundant to do this because we are standing at one of the turning points of increased and world development. We are on the very threshold of an era, the prospect of which may well exceed the most sanguine to lofty thought and action. Reflect for a moment on the position as it was a few years ago. A starless night, there gloom everywhere; the fog so thick that the keenest eye could hardly see a yard ahead, cross currents puzzling the most skillful pilot; hunger rocks and more dangerous drifting icebergs all around, so daring enough to keep my heart to believe that the ship which carried Caesar could not be wrecked, and to assure themselves and others that the rear would soon fly and reveal a scene so splendid as to make all forget the horrors of the night. A combination of the greatest European powers, held with envy and hunger for spoil, threatening to dash theory in pieces, and the world's peace, the power of destruction, the world's safety. Once Britain stood alone. India itself had to be accounted India to prevent fifty or sixty thousand French soldiers, simple to be led by the nose. The two sides of the empire had to be won over, and to recruit that could take part with her in the struggle. And I make the might black shadow of the very moment when her statement were sparsely given, when she showed that she had everything to do with the fate of the world, and that she had to be accounted India to prevent fifty or sixty thousand French soldiers, simple to be led by the nose.

What does to nations' policy of the United States mean so far as the British empire is concerned? It is impossible to overrate its significance. The great interest of the empire is peace, but John used, however, to be peace when Jezebel and her breed was at it. At such a time the prophet of the Lord may have to ascent a man for war. The only way to prevent war is to make the force in the side of peace overwhelming. Now, the great interest of the United States is also peace, and the sides have been torn from the eyes of us people. They see that the enemies of Britain are there enemies, that they were popular in the past with those who hoped to enslave them with their king, and their other sons, interests and ideas sympathetic with ours. They need, and will need, to sacrifice every day, especially to the cause of peace, for their rapidly expanding minorities, the door is open to them in India and wherever the union jack flies, but nowhere else, because would class in China in order to exploit for themselves as the English did for us. How shall it be kept open without war, only by continuing with Britain, only by the two sides having on the Pacific a fleet strong enough to insist on peace and stability of opportunity? That means not only their good, but the common good, and it must eventually be won over, even if it takes a long time, by a whole empire in a section which unlike Australia or the Cape has not added a squadron to the navy or offered a contribution in any form, which is not spending a dollar to organize a seaman as part of the royal naval reserve, or even taking the trouble to defend its own exposed coasts against a sudden attack. It must seem absolutely incredible to consider Arnold's "Weary Titan," starting on to her god.

Here, too, the new understanding with the states contributes to peace. We enterain an untroubled suspicion of the possible restlessness of waywardness in a fight out battles, while the government of the world, but for her interference. And now it seems that she stands as a more invincible barrier against the crimes of Russia with that bold Saxon warrior, Maytag, swatting the queen. Here, too, the new understanding with the states contributes to peace. We enterain an untroubled suspicion of the possible restlessness of waywardness in a fight out battles, while the government of the world, but for her interference. And now it seems that she stands as a more invincible barrier against the crimes of Russia with that bold Saxon warrior, Maytag, swatting the queen.

When then does Canada come in, when the empire's tomorrow is considered? At present everything depends upon us, for here we stand between the two divisions of the race, everywhere, saving along the coast and in Canada and some high mountain passes, in our ancient capital, to decide whether there shall be peace or not. The indefinite continuities of friction, with all its costs, discomforts and dangers, to the repulse acted the part of an enemy, though only in patriotic and spiritual fashion, towards Great Britain, we could not bear its weight. Howbeit, now that it is no longer the supreme joy to twist the iron hand, we can easily afford to bare the hand. As long as the repulse would forgive us, a nation to whom the sovereignty of half a continent has been committed, we can afford to renounce our common good, and interests are of infinitely more overwhelming importance than those which are divergent. The origin of the Quebec meeting shows how far we have travelled along the path of national development since 1871. Then, for the first time a colonial minister was an imperial plenipotentiary in making a treaty with our neighbors, but he was only one of five, and Mr. Pope's memoirs of Sir John A. Macdonald reveal how gravely

what has happened since? A revolution of world-wide significance in the United States, effected suddenly, as if by a miracle; not a political revolution, but something far more radical; a revolution of the ideas, the feelings, the aims and the attitude and outlook of seventy-five million people. They are not yet strong enough to be resisted, one in blood, speech, ideals and interests, they will present to the world a spectacle of moral unity, attracting by the irresistible dynamic of spiritual growth, the hope of the oppressed, and the only power worthy of it is that of Israel.

Is this view too optimistic? All that need be said is that what must be, sooner or later, and that signs indicate that it is nigh at hand. On the side of Britain nothing is lacking. She does meask for an acre of China, or an acre anywhere. What she has she holds. That was the position. Nothing can drive the gloom out the attitude of the old master and her young breast. From the moment when her prophet clearly that nothing could be expected from kingdom or enemies, they gathered themselves together. Every bone which has been asked for since 1871, between the army and navy, has been paid without controversy. Not because war is loved or welcomed, but because if men love anything truly they must be ready to fight for it to the death. And Britain does love truly liberty, progress, righteousness and peace. We, too, have been doing our part in measure. Indeed, no one of the children failed the mother in the dark hour. Ever since, our policy, with the consent of all parties in the state, has become imperial. We share in her honor and her strength. How can we do otherwise than share in her responsibilities?

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