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We sing "Britannia Rules the Waves." May we not
 sing "Britannia Rules the Land?" Upon the sceptre
 of Queen Victoria the sun never sets. "The Queen's
 morning drum beats all round the world." Look at
 her colonies—"the desolate heritages," as they were
 once called. How rapidly and marvellously they have
 flourished under her care. She is the only nation on
 earth that has really succeeded in colonizing! The
 Dutch tried it and failed. Spain tried and its efforts
 have proved almost a failure. France has by no means
 been successful; Germany has not met with success,
 but the British nation has flourishing colonies in all
 parts of the world. They literally belt the earth and
 encircle both hemispheres! A clever Frenchman, the
 late M. Prevost Paradol, says:—"Neither Russia nor
 United Germany, supposing they should attain the
 highest fortune, can pretend to impede that current of
 things, nor prevent the solution, relatively near at hand,
 of the long rivalry of European races for the ultimate
 colonization and dominion of the universe. The world
 will not be Russian nor German, nor French, alas!
 nor Spanish. For it is asserted, that since the great
 navigation has given the whole world to the enter-
 prise of the European races, three nations were tried,
 one after another, by fate, to play the first part in the
 fortune of mankind by everywhere propagating their
 tongue and blood by means of durable colonies, and
 by transforming, so to say, the whole world to their
 own likeness. During the 16th century," continues
 Mr. Paradol, "it was rational to believe that Spanish
 civilization would spread over the world. Irremediable
 vices soon dispersed that colonial power, the vestiges
 of which, still covering a vast space, tell of its eph-
 emeral grandeur. Then came the turn of France, and
 Louisiana and Canada have preserved the last remem-
 brance of it. Lastly England came forward. She
 definitely accomplished the great work, and England
 can disappear from the world without the Anglo-
 Saxon future of the world being sensibly changed."

We have reason to be proud of our country, our
 kindred, our language and our Queen! In the Penin-