

shall do that which is right in the eye of the world, and particularly in the eye of their brethren across the sea and to the North.

I have always thought that these two nations are bound to stand side by side more than they have done even in the past. Must they not? Who is to do God's work? Who is to take up the white man's burden? No word shall come from me against that magnificent German nation from whom we have derived in Canada no small part of our strength. They are magnificent men in a magnificent nation; but Germany is looking always to the southwestern frontier.

France has been more than once the leader in civilization. France has all she can do to look after herself. She is looking to her northeastern frontier.

We know how Austria is divided. Russia has her own serf problem. Italy is not yet orientated after a war with Turkey. Can small nations help us, anxious as they are, splendid nations as they are, whether in South America, Central America or elsewhere?

The cry of the slave, the cry of the oppressed goes up to the throne of God every day; the tears of the afflicted water His footstool every hour. Who then, my friends, will still the one and wipe away the other, if these two nations do not join hand and hand and do God's work? They are the only nations which can do it. They are the nations which, please God, must do it.

I ask for no treaty. I ask for no formal union. There is that which is stronger than any parchment bond. There is that which is more lasting than words written by pen of gold or steel. It is the moral law; and