

Britain's largeness and goodness of heart in following so closely a noble principle without securing from the nations an adequate reciprocity. Her action, if considered as an academic experiment, was well meant, but its continuance at the expense of millions of her people is not well advised. She has honestly tried to teach the world a great and very useful lesson, but has mournfully failed, because other nations, taking advantage of her good nature, have aimed at profiting, at sad cost to millions of her people, by her wide-open doors to the nations who have all closed their doors against her because they have failed to appreciate her honest and sincere intentions.

It is the duty of every government to do its very best for its own people. 'The people often suffer, for a time at least, because of strong partizan prejudices on the part of politicians who often hold opinions, not for conscience' but for party's sake.

But someone says there is nothing merely academic about it. "Britain found it wise policy and continued it as such."

Times have greatly changed in fifty years. She is not, as formerly, the great manufacturing centre of the civilized world. Other nations have learned the art and formed the habit, and she may lose her place if she change not her policy, at least, somewhat.

I have suggested what I think would be a wise plan to bring the nations to their senses. If my suggestions be wise, it is for wiser men to say. I am content. I have no ends at all to serve but the preservation and enlargement of the British Empire in wealth