

law as expressed, is practically a somewhat fallacious statement, for it may with equal force be laid down that a man may not shave off his beard or change his clothes if he does so for a fraudulent purpose, such, for example, as to escape arrest. In either case he does not change his identity; he only endeavours to conceal it by an act lawful in itself.

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The Queen's Territorial Ecu Complet

As we have had occasion to refer to the *Genealogical Magazine*, it may possibly interest our friends to be informed that an article, illustrated by a full page drawing, by the editor of this journal, on "The Queen's Imperial Territorial Ecu Complet," has lately appeared in that magazine, being accorded the honour of a leading place, with the drawing as a frontispiece. The object of the article is a tentative suggestion for marshalling in one composition the heraldic insignia of the component parts of the British Empire. These, so far as introduced, consist of fifty-six quarters, a number which would probably be increased by further consideration of the subject. The "ecu" also as thus composed does not include the arms of the great feudatory princes of India, the addition of which would enlarge it to over eighty quarters—a display which no other sovereign could attempt to emulate.