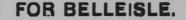


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It will take time for this new relation-ship to find expression in the constitu-tion of the empire, but that the actual administration of the empire is now based on principles of partnership is a administration of the empire is now based on principles of partnership is a momentous fact. It seems most improb-able that this Australasian approval would have been so readily given if the Samcan arrangement had not been based upon the principle of equal trade opportunities for all nations throughout the Samoan Islands, American and Ger-man, and in this "open-door understand-ing in Samoa and the far East, we see the second great principle of the mod-ern Britis policy, which, private though it be, next week's visit to England of Kaiser Wilbelm and his minister of state must further clinch. The problem before Lord Salisbury, President McKinley, and Baron von Bulow alike, at this moment, is what to do with Japan if, as seems certain, she is intent on having it out with Russis forthwith. Will they support her claims in Kores, or leave her to carry through her own quarrels with Russis? The dij Imacy of Anglo German-American understanding is essentially a diplim-acy of peaceful presure, but the plans of mice and men gang att agley. At for the Kalaer's visit to England, infinite official pains have been taken here to divest it of any political signifi-cance. A grandson is visiting his grand-

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mother and his uncleithat, officials would have us believe, is all, and surgestions are made that in the English press at least this police morning call should not be proclaimed as a public manifestation of partnership. But the public cannot overlook the fact that the kaiser is accompanied by Baron von Bulow, the negotiator of Anglo German agreements; that, more-over, a flotills of eight English torpedc-bost destroyeve will meet him some-where near Dover to escort him to Portsmonth, while a fleet of six battle-ships and four cruisers will dip their flags and fire their guns in his honor at Spithead. pithead. The truth, of course, is that the kaiser

has his own subjects to think of at home no insignificant section of whom operly distrust this new Angle-Germanism. He distrust this new Angle-Germanism. He has also to think of hi; good friend the crar. As for anti-British feeling in Germany, its bitterness is un-abated. It is only less manifest because of an official muzzling or der. A high authority, who has just returned from studying in Berlin and other centres of this obstacle in the path both of the Kaiser and the British minboth of the Kaiser and the British min



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