

countries which cover a large part of the world, and still be a British citizen—protected by the same flag—governed by the same laws—and, if he wish it, enjoying life in ways very similar to those to which he has been accustomed.

The choice which is open to anyone who wishes to leave these islands and still remain a British subject is very remarkable. If he desires to retain many of the customs of life with which he is familiar, and to live among people of his own race, he can do so in those temperate regions of the earth which we have settled in **Canada, New Zealand, or Australia**. If he prefers to seek an entire change of climate and to live among a strange race, he can do so in **India**, in parts of **Africa**, and in some of the tropical islands which belong to the Empire. Among our other possessions he may find almost every variety of climate and the most varied conditions of life.

He may go to regions where the people are employed chiefly in agricultural or pastoral pursuits. In these he may choose between places adapted for cultivating wheat or rice, tea or coffee, grapes or sugar-cane or tobacco—the fruits of the temperate zones or those of the tropics.

He can find large districts peculiarly fitted for rearing cattle and horses, or others where almost everyone is engaged in rearing sheep. He may choose parts of the Empire where people gain their living chiefly from the forests, or from fisheries, or from mines of gold, silver, tin, copper, or coal. He may find a home by the sea—