## RHODES SCHOLARS WILL HELP CAUSE OF EMPIRE.

The Assembling at Oxford of Men From the Uttermost Parts of the Earth Will Do Much to Promulgate Imperialistic

ian history with one of the greatest British generals who ever lived— Wolfe, the hero of Quebec. To the was as great a lover of the Empire as his more famous partner, and that as soon as he had more of the stage to himself, the general public would be quick to realize this. One of the surest indications that these would be quick to realize this. One of the surest indications that these predictions will be fulfilled is seen in Mr. Beit's offer to found a chair at Oxford University for the teaching of colonial history. This offer has been accepted by the university, and the money handed over by Mr. Beit. All that remains to be done is to settle the details of the course, and secure the teacher. We may rest assured that the latter will be some slready famous historian, for it is not the way of South African magnates to do things by halves.

Colonial history is taught in Oxford to-day as in every great British university, but as incidental to English history. Indeed for the past three hundred years English history, apart from colonial history, would be like "Hamlet" without the Prince of Denmark. As Kipling says:

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Who only England know?"

It is now proposed by Mr. Beit
Interest tolonial history shall be very
Merently taught. Everyone applaud
when Greene protested against
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For the first time, too, will the
real story of South Africa be told to
students in an English university.
The history of the Dutch settlers
may be traced through a century
and more and followed to Majuba
Hill, and from Majuba Hill to Paardeberg, where the two separate
streams of colonial history foamed
together as the Canadians closed in
about Cronje. The pure

the old historical method of representing a country's history as a history of its succeeding kings, and much the same fault may be found with the precent plan of considering colonial affairs in brief foot notes. The chief function of the new chair will be, we believe, not so much to amplify the ordinary knowledge of colonial history, by the simple process of adding new deals, but to teach the students to seek, as never questions arise, the point of view of the colonials; themselves; to make them realize that however British a colony may be, colonials will regard both colonial and Imperial affairs from a standpoint unknown to the Englishman. Thus will be created that sympathy with colonial ambitions and desires which will so surely tend to draw all, closer to the Mother Country.

Apart from this, veritable mines of pure romance, epics of flery courage and of patient endurance will be pened for the first time to Oxford's students. From the oldest colony—and of patient endurance will be pened for the first time to Oxford's successful long they will begin to see a new meaning in the word Impercialism. In Newfoundland—to the Empire's truest of millions, by a handful of Englishman, Irishmen and Soots, and they will begin to see a new meaning in the word Impercialism. In Newfoundland—the Empire's truest of millions, by a handful of Englishmen, Irishmen and Soots, and they will begin to see a new meaning in the word Impercialism. In Newfoundland—the Empire's truest of millions, by a handful of Englishmen, Irishmen and Soots, and they will begin to see a new meaning in the word Impercialism. In Newfoundland—the Empire's truest of millions, by a handful of Englishmen, Irishmen and Soots, and they will begin to see a new account of the colonial and Roberts. They will be left to be to the character of the diamond fields will have hit being the process of the Empire's truest of the millions, by a handful of Englishmen, Irishmen and Soots, and they will begin to see a new singer found in the field of the process of the Engli

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