

A SYNOPSIS.

This little book pleads for an Imperial House.
elected by all parts of the Empire. For example:

Ten for Federated Canada.

Ten for Australia.

Ten for Africa.

Twenty for India—one-half natives.

Twenty for scattered parts.

Thirty for the United Kingdom.

One hundred in all. Double these numbers if you will.

This house to deal only with those matters as wide as the Empire itself, with no power to interfere in matters limited or local. These larger matters are: The crown and dignities; army and navy; coinage and postage; marriage and divorce; commerce and weights and measures, etc., etc.

The argument is founded on the analogy drawn from federations of villages, townships, counties, provinces, Dominions, all of which have proved so successful and so useful the people could not possibly be persuaded to end them, or even to change them to any great degree. The federation of the Empire, as herein proposed, is simply a continuance of the system. It is the keystone of the arch, the crowning act of the process which has been all along, from the humblest beginning, the outgrowth of the very best intelligence of the people.

Though it is proposed to put all parts on exactly the same level constitutionally, and get rid at once of all "dependencies," it is the hope of the writer that England may always have first place in all British hearts.

GOD SAVE THE KING!

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