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matters of efficiency, and in knowledge of the scientific weapons which the Volunteers would have to use in certain contingencies. The presence of the representatives of Canada enabled Lord Wolseley to in some measure fight his battles o'er again ; it enabled him also, while referring to his own service in that portion of the Empire, to allude gracefully to his admiration for the country and its people. While expressing the great pleasure he felt at seeing the Dominion team, he suggested potentialities which, if realised, would gladden beyond powers of expression the hearts of those who work in the interests of the National Artillery Association. He suggested the desirability of the Australian colonies, the Cape of Good Hope, and our Indian possessions being represented at Shoeburyness as the Canadian division of the Empire then was. As this very excellent idea has emanated from the Commander-in-Chief himself, perhaps he will, in the exercise of the power he possesses, set in motion the required machinery to bring about the desired consummation. There is another field of usefulness open to Lord Wolseley in the position he now holds, wherein he might do the cause of the Volunteer Artillery some real service ; that is, to direct his efforts to the securing for all corps an adequate supply of the guns they would have to use at Shoeburyness—and would have to use in earnest elsewhere, if the time should ever arrive for the men to be something more than mere amateur soldiers. Many of the weapons with which Volunteer artillerymen have to pick up the knowledge of gunnery and