

power on the earth irresistible, through moral strength more than even by numbers.

To achieve this it would not be necessary, as Mr. Carnegie conceives, that there should be uniformity of political institutions. There exists a unity of type in the constitutions of all of the Anglo-Saxon communities, but a wide diversity of form. As in the animal and vegetable kingdoms we admire diversity in unity, and recognize the advantages and beauty which accrue from the prolific variations from original types, and as in society, life would be unendurably monotonous, and progress in all directions slow, if human character did not possess in all infinite individuality; so in such a confederation of congenial, but distinct, States, there might exist wide divergence of institutions, if only the same spirit and guiding principle animated all.

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