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But if it were possible--and there is no reason why it should not be possible--for men throughout the Empire to regard their interests as identical, for those who have the capital, as well as the labour, to strive together with those whose wealth is potential and whose fellow labourers are few, towards the development of the ample resources of their common heritage, then a new era of prosperity, more sound because more national, would arise, there would be a continual drawing together of the ties which bind the old and the new portions of Greater Britain, there would be a continual and discriminating interchange of social and commercial relations, and the dream of the federationist would be realized.

The American Republic has already set the world an example of how to foster national sentiment over vast areas of territory by creating common sympathies of trade and commerce. It is for the mother and her younger daughters to learn the lesson from their elder sister. Let them practice a real federation of interests; let them seek in every way to know and respect each other better; let the rich and poor unite in building a more lofty commonwealth, and Britannia shall yet rule over distant seas, nor sink into slavery, dependent upon the wage of starving labourers and upon the increment of other nations' wealth.

The tables in the Appendix will afford the emigrant information as to the trade, climate and resources of the province, from recent trustworthy sources. Attention is especially drawn to those on Mineral Assays and Strength of Timber.