

sonal estate, and "subject to such appointment" of the income trusts of the capital were declared, and the question was whether the power extended to the capital. North, J., held that an unlimited power to appoint the income necessarily involved a power to appoint the corpus, and therefore the power extended to the capital.

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## Reviews and Notices of Books.

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*A Treatise on the Foreign Powers and Jurisdiction of the British Crown.* By William Edward Hall, M.A., Barrister-at-Law. Oxford: At The Clarendon Press. London: Henry Frowde, Oxford University Press Warehouse, Amen Corner, and Stevens & Sons (Ltd.), 119 and 120 Chancery Lane, 1894.

Mr. Hall's book is a very valuable addition to legal literature; but not to legal literature only, for it covers ground of great interest to every British subject, as well as to all nations having colonial possessions. A perusal of its pages will remind a subject of Her Majesty the Queen of the extent and importance of her colonial possessions, whilst the general reader will find in its pages an amount of interesting matter of a general character only to be otherwise gathered with great labour from various sources difficult to reach.

As stated in the preface, the work defines "the powers and jurisdiction which the British Crown exercises or has a right to exercise in places not within the dominions of great Britain, whatever the source may be from which such powers and jurisdiction are derived. The subject is one in which guidance from previous writers is wholly wanting; it has never yet been treated as a whole; even its different parts, taken separately, have not received adequate attention. Little published material exists outside of Acts of Parliament, treaties, orders in council, some important Parliamentary papers, and a few cases decided in the courts. In the main the work is naturally, and, indeed, necessarily, based upon these."

Part I., which is introductory, treats of the foreign powers and jurisdiction in their international and constitutional aspects, and the agents through whom power and jurisdiction are exercised.