

Proposed Government For the Jewish People.

Editor **FARM PRESS**—The following letters were posted to England yesterday—As they may possibly be effective very soon should the representatives of the Dominion here meanwhile conclude to afford me some reasonable degree of justice; I considered that perhaps I had better send them on to you for publication, lest they may be of interest to friends and acquaintances in this vicinity.

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Dear Sir—The enclosed extract from the Ottawa "Evening Journal" will speak for itself. Your people evidently require "a leader;" but as they don't appear capable of agreeing to accept anyone of themselves as their leader, they are reduced to the necessity of accepting someone who is not regarded as one of themselves, who will yet nevertheless "plead their cause," and insist upon justice for them, as for others also. Why shouldn't you state this in plain terms to a few of your most capable men, and propose myself, as perhaps about as fit and competent a "leader" as you know; and let them arrange a time and place for us to meet together, that my fitness and competence for the position may be fully tested; and if no better man can be found, it will only remain then for us to form a government at once; subject, of course, to the acceptance of the great majority of your people; to whom we should appeal by a manifesto, embodying our policy for the restoration of Israel, and the introduction of the glorious reign of "mercy and truth" * * * righteousness and peace' destined ultimately to extend over the whole earth; not for our benefit only; but for the best welfare of "all nations" also.

The present circumstances of your people, (together with the great fact of the unprecedented modern progress) should convince any well informed and reasonable man, that the time has now at last certainly come for the fulfilment of the ancient prophecies regarding the future destiny of your people. Unless you require that the thunder should be made to articulate again as at Mount Sinai, in the days of Moses; it is not easy to imagine what further evidence you are waiting for.

Faithfully yours,

HENRY WENTWORTH MONK.

P. S. Kindly let me know, as soon as you can conveniently, what you are able to do for me, or rather for yourself, and for your people, in this matter; for should you neglect to do what you can, so easily now; it will certainly be you, yourself, who will be to blame for any further evil that may soon come upon your people, to compel them to do as is required of them upon this most important occasion.

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If the Jewish World would kindly publish the above copy of letter to Mr. Mocatta, as well as the enclosed extract from the Ottawa Evening Journal; the destitute Russian Jews might soon begin to experience some relief from their present great affliction and a better era begin now to dawn upon the world also.

HENRY WENTWORTH MONK.

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