

respectful request is singularly opportune; and physical science has accomplished a grand and lasting triumph by bringing into intimate union the two great families of the Anglo-Saxon race. Then, let this happy and auspicious event be signalized by the gracious condescension of her MAJESTY in yielding to the affectionate wishes of her Canadian subjects, and by visiting that great Republic the citizens of which know as well as Englishmen how to appreciate the personal virtues and the womanly graces of the illustrious Lady who at once adorns and elevates the British Throne.

THE QUEEN—CANADA.

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The importance to England of her North American colonies is daily becoming more apparent; each development of science, and every success attendant upon commercial enterprise drawing more closely the ties that connect the daughter to the mother country. In this respect "progress" is marked upon every undertaking, as if Providence would aid those who have shown themselves so willing to employ their own energies. Discoveries of the precious metals, and of fertile tracts, which hitherto lay unnoticed in the far-western territories of our Sovereign, have drawn to those regions a considerable share of earnest attention. Golden links connect the inhabitants of those colonies with Great Britain; the ties of kindred, religion and ancestry are strongly felt; and another bond of union is duly acknowledged and appreciated, in the imperial diadem that encircles the brows of our beloved Queen. These relations shall, we trust, ever remain unbroken, and from the increasing magnitude of the interests involved, every precaution should be taken to strengthen the attachment subsisting between all parts of Her Majesty's dominions. Canada has for a long period enjoyed the reputation of being the most loyal as well as the most substantially prosperous of all our distant possessions; and at present it does not yield to any part of the United Kingdom in devotion to the Crown and institutions of Great Britain. The inhabitants of those Provinces have on all occasions resisted seductions of their allegiance, and they now stand in a prominent position—happy and wealthy in their connection, and enjoying to the fullest extent civil, religious and social advantages.

An interesting manifestation of the loyalty of the Canadians has just been made in the address recently sent to the Queen, soliciting the honor of a visit, and Her Majesty's presence at the inauguration