

The recent successes of British arms are an earnest that in the end British pluck and perseverance will win the day. Some mistakes may have been made during the early part of the campaign; but now we find the Boer generals outwitted on every side. The struggle may be long and bloody; but unless the powers interfere—and it is not reasonable to expect it—there can be no doubt that the Boers will finally be conquered; in fact, in view of the stubborn resistance, causing a vain shedding of blood, made by General Cronje, and the boast of Kruger that the burghers will cease fighting only with death, our only fear is that some future historian describing the conquest of the Boers may say of the British: "*solitudinem faciunt, pacem appellant.*"

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We note with pleasure the flattering tone in which the press of London comment upon a speech recently delivered in the Canadian House of Commons welcoming the idea of colonial representation in the Imperial Parliament. We think that the time has come when Canada may well claim a voice in the legislative body that shapes the destiny of the Empire. Our importance as a colony, our standing as a people, the vastness of our resources, and the material part we are destined to play in the history of the British Empire, all call for our representation there. The generous action of our government in aiding the Mother Country in the present struggle has established a precedent which we are in a manner committed to follow in the future; and no one should claim that Canada should lend a helping hand to Britain in struggles which the latter alone had in her power to bring on or to avoid. Nor should Britain be without the aid and guidance which our statesmen, from their position, may be able to give in many questions that arise in the Home Parliament vitally affecting the interests of her first colony. When, a century and a quarter back, our neighbors to the south rebelled against taxation by a parliament in which they were not represented, there arose in the House of Commons of Eng-