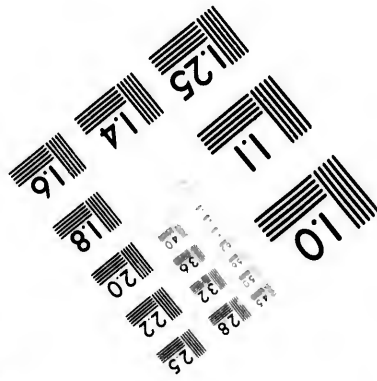
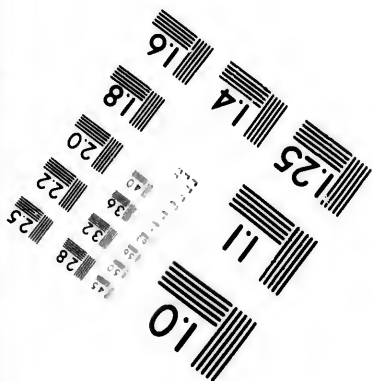
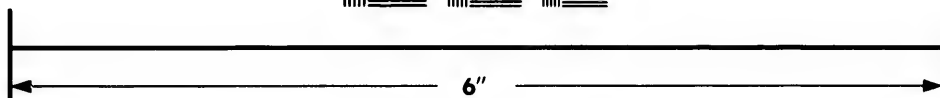
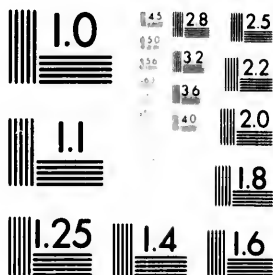


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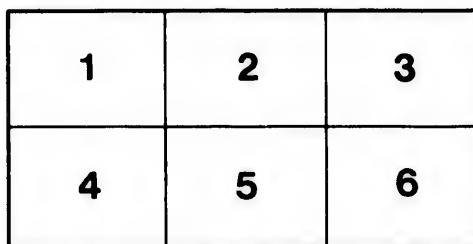
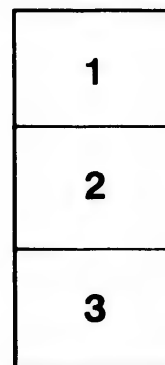
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The Impending "Trouble"

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Three Letters

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THE PRINCE OF WALES

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The Probable Future Sovereign of
the British Empire.

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—BY—

HENRY WENTWORTH MONK,

OTTAWA, CANADA.

• 12th July, 1894.

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OTTAWA, CANADA,

24th May, 1894.

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The Prince of Wales has probably already received my letter of the 20th inst., but may very naturally have supposed that neither my letter nor the printed papers accompanying it, called for any *serious* attention on his part; consequently, I consider that I ought to make one more attempt to place the matter in so clear a light, that it may be plainly seen that the heir to the British throne is the one man who may reasonably be supposed to be more especially interested in such a matter.

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The indications of a tremendous revolution, involving all the nations of Christendom, are quite as plain now, as were the similar indications which preceded the much more limited "French Revolution" about a century ago. Modern progress, modern facilities, and the general diffusion of the "little knowledge" (which is so proverbially "a dangerous thing"), have already placed an overwhelming power in the hands of the millions; which power is likely to be exercised very effectually, as well as very foolishly and disastrously, whenever sufficiently able and ambitious leaders may happen to appear, and be followed by the millions of intensely discontented and hopeless, as well as by those made desperate on account of prolonged exposure to very great privations.

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My suggestion is that all those who represent the intellectual and moral force of the whole world should combine in good time, and fairly earn the confidence and support of the millions of "all nations," that thus "law and order" may be maintained continuously, while full justice will be secured to the industrial millions; every reasonable complaint being properly attended to, with-

out needless delay, and profitable occupation abundantly supplied to everyone seeking it in earnest.

Should the ablest and best in "all nations" be thus induced to combine in good time, they would inevitably soon rule the whole world as naturally and easily as the head rules the body of a man, or any other animal, and all inferior leadership would be overwhelmed at once. The great body of mankind generally being thenceforth provided with its well-qualified and legitimate head.

Faithfully yours,

HENRY WENTWORTH MONK.

P.S.—The Prince of Wales may naturally ask what could he possibly do towards forming a grand International Association, or organization that would effectually save the world from all needless loss and suffering during the coming "time of trouble," which now certainly threatens "all nations" throughout Christendom? The reply is obvious enough. Suppose the Prince of Wales should consult with the most prominent as well as the ablest and best men in the British Empire, asking them to agree to sign the "resolution" published towards the end of the enclosed article, (providing the Queen and himself should head the list of signatures); the very best of such men would doubtless agree at once to do this; and with such an excellent beginning, a confident appeal might then be made to the ablest and best in every portion of the whole British Empire to do likewise. Thus we should certainly secure in one grand association (and its numerous branches), all the foremost of those who represent the intellectual and moral force of the whole British Empire. Every nation in Christendom would doubtless also soon follow so excellent an example. Thus the intellectual and moral force of all Christendom would very soon be concentrated in one grand

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organization, which would soon naturally become fully competent to accomplish its beneficent purposes in the earth. All opposition, to such a "Supreme Authority" as this, being naturally hopeless and ineffectual.

Timely action on the part of those representing the British throne would of course tend greatly to the future credit and stability of the British throne and *vice versa*—FOREWARNED, FOREARMED.

Faithfully yours,

HENRY WENTWORTH MONK.

OTTAWA, CANADA,
24th May, 1894.

P.S.—The little pamphlet headed "The People and the Policy," (which I posted to you on the 20th inst.) points out the destiny of the British race in the near future, and the "folder" headed "Thy Light is Come," will furnish my *credentials* to any who read it attentively and intelligently from beginning to end. I am posting you to-day also another copy of each of these papers.

H. W. M.

OTTAWA, CANADA,
25th June, 1894.

If the Prince of Wales would kindly contrive to read attentively (from beginning to end) the enclosed little pamphlet entitled, "World-Life," he would probably perceive that it contains THE VERY GRANDEST REVELATION EVER YET COMMUNICATED TO ANY HUMAN BEING; insomuch that theology may henceforth be placed upon the satisfactory basis of a science; instead of being a mere matter of opinion, creed, or belief, as hitherto; for "World-Life" and the knowledge of the grand principle of "Universal

Alternation" reveal the exact relationship of our Creator to the human family generally, as well as the manner of the future existence and development of the human mind hereafter, throughout the countless ages of eternity; that consequently the whole earth may now very soon become "full of the KNOWLEDGE of the Lord as the waters cover the sea," which was so plainly foretold thousands of years ago.

By examining this matter carefully himself, and by also taking the requisite means to bring the subject forcibly to the attention of some of the ablest men in the British Empire, that they may be induced to either candidly admit that my statements in reference to "World-Life" and "Universal Alternation" are doubtless true and correct, or else attempt to disprove such statements, the Prince of Wales may thus now easily become the means by which this extremely important knowledge and understanding may be spread abroad throughout Christendom and the whole world, for the incalculable benefit of the human family generally, which would of course be much to the future credit and advantage of the heir to the British throne.

The scientists are correct of course as to THE FACTS of science, nevertheless they are greatly in error as regards the natural PREJUDICES OF SCIENTISTS; and as both "World-Life" and "Universal Alternation" happen to be subversive of the natural PREJUDICES OF THE SCIENTISTS, they are extremely averse to admit the truth and correctness of my statements, though they cannot by any means disprove them; as the ablest of them will doubtless admit readily enough. It is for this reason that the influence of the Prince of Wales, and other prominent and impartial men, might now be invaluable in compelling the scientists to either admit that "World-Life" and "Universal Alterna-

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tion" are very great and extremely important truths, or else attempt to prove the contrary, if they can.

Faithfully yours,

HENRY WENTWORTH MONK.

P.S.—I enclose also printed copy of the Duke of Argyll's last letter to me, with my reply, that you may perceive that even on a political question I am at least probably correct, though the Duke may easily appear to be sufficiently so also, to anyone looking at the matter superficially. As to my "physical theories," such as "World-Life" and "Universal Alternation," the Duke of Argyll plainly declares (in a letter to my old friend W. Holman Hunt) that he "cannot judge," yet he doesn't hesitate to judge, and judges extremely well also, of Professor Huxley's "physical theories," as is manifested in the Duke's article in the "Nineteenth Century" a few years ago.

The fact is, I happen to be the one man who could be of the greatest possible use and advantage to the whole world generally, in the immediate future; providing only that I am fairly recognized and utilized, instead of being utterly ignored, as hitherto; therefore I now very naturally look to the heir to the British throne for some degree of recognition, as any such recognition on his part NOW would certainly redound to his own advantage HEREAFTER, as much as it might be for my benefit, or for that of others generally, at the present time.

Faithfully yours,

HENRY WENTWORTH MONK.

OTTAWA, CANADA,

5th July, 1894.

The Prince of Wales needs only to submit the enclosed printed papers to the ablest men of his acquaintance in England, requesting them to kindly attempt

to show wherein they are not absolutely true and correct, (or point out some other interpretation which can possibly comparé favourably with mine), to convince himself, and probably many others also, of the accuracy of my very clear explanation of what happens to be really the most important matter at the present time, in view of the impending "trouble" now threatening the most advanced nations of the world. Of course I can easily interpret the whole of "The Revelation" whenever that may be required, for I have understood it all thoroughly myself for more than forty years already. Should the heir to the British throne now take this very favourable opportunity to do his part towards causing many to now begin to understand clearly "The Revelation of Jesus Christ, which God gave unto him, to show unto his servants things which must shortly come to pass," and to understand clearly also THEOLOGY AS A SCIENCE; as manifested in my former paper entitled, "World-Life" (posted to the Prince of Wales about ten days ago), he will thus do what will certainly be greatly to his credit and advantage **HEREAFTER**. It surely would not be creditable for the probable future Sovereign of the British Empire to now prove himself less worthy and magnanimous than Nebuchadnezzar, the despotic Sovereign of Ancient Babylon, who, by testing and recognizing the prophet Daniel, caused the Babylonish Empire to obtain the advantage of his extraordinary understanding and ability. Neither would it be creditable for the probable future Sovereign of the foremost Empire of the present day, to prove himself less worthy or less wise than the Egyptian Monarch Pharoah, who by his timely recognition of the patriarch Joseph, gave him the opportunity to save Egypt, or the civilized world of that time, from the destruction which then impended. Therefore, let the Prince of Wales now

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prove his worthiness to occupy his probable future exalted position, by now promptly doing what he can to fairly test my claim to an understanding and comprehension far in advance of any other man of the present day; even as the understanding and comprehension of the prophet Daniel and the patriarch Joseph were far beyond that of their fellow men in their day.

Faithfully yours,

HENRY WENTWORTH MONK.

OTTAWA, CANADA,

6th July, 1894.

To The Earl of Aberdeen, Gov.-Gen. of Canada:

The enclosed letter and printed papers are precisely similar to those posted to the Prince of Wales yesterday.

I thought it only fair that the present Governor-General of Canada should have the same opportunity as the probable future British Sovereign, to acquire in good time the certain information which I happen to know to be absolutely the most important possible for the foremost men of our remarkably progressive generation.

The Earl of Aberdeen, being doubtless well acquainted with the words of the Bible, could scarcely fail to have noticed that "he who readeth, and they who hear:" (understandingly, of course,) the words of the prophecy of "The Revelation," are both emphatically declared to be "blessed." Why, therefore, should not the Earl of Aberdeen be among the first to inherit this emphatic blessing? for he probably may now very easily and quickly learn enough to qualify himself to do so, simply by reading the enclosed printed papers ATTENTIVELY FROM BEGINNING TO END.

Faithfully yours,

HENRY WENTWORTH MONK.



