

THE BASIS OF AN ENGLISH-SPEAKING ALLIANCE

BY RIGHT HONORABLE W. E. H. LECKY, AUTHOR OF "THE MAP OF LIFE," ETC.

AMONG the dominating influences that govern our age, none is more conspicuous than the tendency to great agglomerations based upon an affinity of race, language, or creed. The Pan-Slavonic movement, which is so powerful in Eastern politics; the Pan-Germanic movement which seeks to gather the Teutonic nations under one rule; the movement which made United Italy and which, under the name of Italia Irredenta, aspires to still further absorptions, are conspicuous instances, and there is little doubt that the two first, at least, are destined to play a considerable part in the future. There was a time when it seemed not beyond the limits of possibility that the whole English-speaking race might be comprised in a single empire, but the blunders—not wholly on one side—of the public men of the eighteenth century destroyed the prospect, and no one now seriously believes that England and the United States are ever destined to form a part of one commonwealth. At the same time old jealousies and animosities which once divided them have in England wholly disappeared and in the United States greatly diminished, and the idea has been steadily growing that in foreign politics the very first aim of an English statesman should be to establish close and friendly relations with the United States, and that one of the most important aims of domestic policy should be to draw as close as possible the connection between the Mother Country and her Colonies. The old notion that so long prevailed under the influence of the Manchester school that the Colonies were little better than an embarrassment, a danger, and an expense, to be held for a short time under tutelage and then completely separated from the Mother Country, has been abandoned. The pride in the growth and greatness of the empire, and in the manifest destiny of the English-speaking nations that are arising beyond the ocean, has increased, and at no former period of English history has the moral tie binding us to our colonies been as powerful as at present.

With the Colonial aspect of this great question we are not in this article mainly concerned. The great reaction of opinion, and still more of feeling, on the subject which has taken place in the last quarter of a century has been accompanied by several measures for establishing closer connections between the Colonies and the Mother Country. The appointment of agents-general to represent the British colonial interests at the center of the imperial government; the appointment of the judicial committee of the privy council as the supreme judicial court of appeal for the empire; the appointment upon that body of a certain number of eminent colonial judges were marked steps in the direction of unity, and the subsidies now voted by some colonies towards the support of the British navy and the part which colonial troops took in the Sudan War, and very eminently in the war in South Africa, as well as the fact that one colony to give preferential treatment to English commerce show clearly the tendency which is prevailing. It is noticed, too, by those who are less than the influence of colonial legislation and experience on home legislation has of late years become very perceptible, and is an element in the strong modern tendency towards socialistic and greatly increased government influence in industrial life. This tendency is not one for which I have much sympathy, but it is another example of the growing approximation of the English communities. No one believes that England could or would ever see her colonies in absolute independence, should they be allowed to bind themselves to her, but it has, at least, become evident that the tie in no degree impairs their freedom or power of development; that the prestige of a great nation, and the support of great numbers, add something to their dignity and their security, and that their position considerably diminishes the probability of quarrels with the Mother Country. There has been in the nineteenth century more than one example of inter-colonial disputes which might easily have led to the rupture of the empire, but both have been members of the same empire.

England and the United States are separate bodies, and in many respects they move upon different planes. Their forms of government are essentially different. England possesses in the fullest sense of the word a Parliamentary government, though there are some signs that the almost complete omnipotence of the British House of Commons is on the decline. Still the Cabinet, though its power in the state is evidently increasing, is in the last resort the creature of the House of Commons, and any moment overthrown. The practical power of the House of Lords on questions in which public opinion is seriously interested amounts to little more than a brief suspensory veto which terminates when the popular verdict has been decisively pronounced, and a power of introducing in the interest of minorities some modifications or attentions of the measures which the majority of the Commons have carried; while the power of the crown is still less and is chiefly indirect. On the other hand, Congress can act within the limits of a written constitution watched over and controlled by a great legal tribunal, and the powers which it exercises are not subject to any excess those of the British sovereign and House of Lords. England is also by her position in the world an eminently free trader, and her trade is in the hands of her trade is with foreign countries that it seems scarcely possible that her fiscal policy can be very materially changed. There is a strong protectionist. Probably a more serious fact in affecting the future relations of the two countries is the growing divergence of racial elements. In the American Constitution European emigration to America is constantly reducing the proportion of the Anglo-Saxon and even of the Teutonic race in the American population. Yet with all this the influence of the English community of thought and feeling between England and the United States between England and any foreign European country, and the influence of the English civilization is essentially commercial and peaceful, and though it has its marked defects it is not too much to say that no other form has true liberty been better understood, and a larger and fuller scope been given to human development and individual energy.

Whether the tie between the English-speaking races is likely to be permanently achieved is one of the greatest questions of the future, and there is none on which the happiness and progress of the world more largely depend. Unexpected changes of fortune, revolutions and passions may at any time destroy the prospect, and in great democracies largely influenced by demagogues, and by an irresponsible and anonymous press, there are always powerful agencies that do not make for peace. Only a very few years have elapsed since an insignificant question relating to Venezuela seriously endangered the peace between England and the United States. It is, however, not too much to say that of late years the feeling of amity between England and America has steadily grown, and in England at least, the great truth that a war with our kinsmen beyond the Atlantic would be one of the greatest calamities that could befall the world has become generally realized. With increased facilities of communication, the personal contact between the two nations has vastly increased. Both the best and most virtuous elements in each are in constant touch, and are constantly interchanging in finance, in commerce, in social life, by common amusements and common interests, and sympathy, the bond is daily strengthening.

The revelation during the South African War of the intense dislike of England that prevails in nations on the Continent has powerfully tended to draw English sympathies to kinsmen beyond the sea, and a succession of American representatives in London of very remarkable ability and popularity has done much to counteract the influence of the European problems that are arising in the East, the policy of the "open door," adopted on both sides of the Atlantic, has formed a real and powerful bond of commerce and political interest, and the cordial co-operation of the two nations is an essential condition of success. At the same time, the Irish party in America, which had for a long time been a source of trouble in producing and inflaming an anti-English feeling, and which long obtained a very disproportionate influence both in the Irish government and in the press, has manifestly declined both in influence and numbers. The generation who went from Ireland, carrying with them the bitter recollection of the famine, and the great clearances, has nearly passed away.

Their children are being rapidly assimilated to the population around them. The new type of Irish man belongs to a better, more intelligent, more energetic class. He is not driven from his home by any injustice or stress of want, but by a healthy ambition to improve his condition, and by the attraction of a great progressive country, where other members of his family have found many paths to comfort if not to wealth. Such men enter his no very bitter feelings towards the empire they have left, and Irish emigration which was once preponderant now forms only a small fraction of the vast stream which is annually pouring into America.



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CHIMMIE FADDEN'S STORIES

I wonder what's all this roughhouse about ditching Broadway? You see, you've got to have since I sold papers in Park Row, and it never wasn't a walk through an orchard, or a stroll on the beach by moonlight. Dat's what makes it Broadway.

De foist time I ever was in de country, when I took me job wit Miss Fannie, dere was so much no-noise dat it near turn me into a fit. It kept me wake nights; and in de day I was dodging fire engines, cars, ambulances and trucks dat wasn't dere, till I near crossed me eyes, trying to see both ways to once. Let me tell you: most of dese mugs dat's making de holier about de Broadway ditch, but I'm de proposition. If New Yorkers ever struck little old by when it wasn't torn up or down, or being sewed, or gassed, or water lined, or rooted for wires, or paved or repaved, or retracked, or ditched, dey would run from it like dey was chased by plain clare men, and had de goods on em.

I'm telling you dat what makes de little old Main street Number One wit all Manhattaners is dat dey gets all de fun and exercise of mountain climbing, mining, North Pole finding and frontier life without never leaving Broadway.

Den I dere plenty of places in New York where de houses is up and de streets is down? Sure! But what do you see dere?—a small lot of belt-liners out for a walk, and a cat or two, wit a few newsy moids looking for de cop dat never comes.

I says dat to Mr. Paul, and he says to me, "Chimmie," he says, "you is more dan right, you is all right. Avant de day," he says, using forna words now and den, to keep me guessing, "when our principal avnoe of commerce, trade, bargain counters, first nights, lobster and cocktails shall be navigable, without de aid of a guide, de package of foist reliefs de injured! Broadway as it is, is what makes it a delisht. Odderwise, why not go home by another route? When children can play puss-in-de-corner, and bean-bag in Broadway, without overcrowding de morgue, de day of its glory is down and out."

It's a ten-to-one shot dat Mr. Paul is fight, even if he did use dude language to sing his songs. Listen: Why do folks go to de country? Just for de fun of coming back to de city. It's not matter what you do in de country. It's de town dat you hangs out in when you're at home.

"Chems," says Duchesse to me, "I'd radder go to Paris dan heaven."

"Same odds against both places," says I. "Tomorrow's our day off, so let's beat both places and go to de Bowersy and see Little Duke."

Remember Little Duke? He's our kid. Dat we'd go to see him was a cinch, of course, for he always goes down to me modder's home on de days dat he see de kid. Mrs. Murphy is wit me modder now—remember Murphy? Dey does laundry work for Miss Fannie, and some odder swells dat Miss Fannie touted for em, and makes all sorts of swell money. Dere's a silk-haired goll dat Miss Fannie knows, dat teaches in a Mission School, who teaches de kid, too, and say, he's dat rich wit his language dat can't hold him. He talks like a little edition of Mr. Paul, and when Duchesse says dat he'll be a President, or Aider-man, it doesn't sound so much like a pipe talk as you'd think. And he's joining French! Say, you'd die to hear him talk to his ma, Duchesse, in de regular French dat Duchesse and de teacher teaches to him. It's a wonder! All de boodle dat Duchesse has touched off me is going to make him a sure enough gent; and Duchesse says dat if tings goes fair for a dozen years, or so we'll not stop wit making him a President, but he'll be trained to be a cook, and wit de state we can give him he'll keep a French restaurant some day. But dat's a dream!

Me modder and Duchesse is great pals, but dey don't hitch when it comes to what de Little Duke will be.

"Me dear, says modder to me on de quiet, when Duchesse was putting kiddie over de jumps of his French grammar.

"Me dear, you has a wife dat's a Jew without a price mark; but Chimmie, as you love your old modder, stop dat woman from making a former of de little one, or we'll never be able to keep it from de neighbors, and he'll have no more chance to run dis ward dan de gent wit tallow legs has wit Satan. Even his English is like Mr. Paul's, already, and I never let de neighbors hear him talk, for fear of de shame dey'd put on me for being de Grandmother of de little Duke."

"It's de trustee your modder is saying, Chimmie, (says Murphy). "You could come

back to de old war-rud, and be a President yourself, but yet you own son couldn't let de heartiness to de war-rud wit all de judge language he be de learning. Lave de lad go to Park-Row and sell papers for a year, and he'll be as good a American as any of us. Remember how worse dan a toothless child it is to cherish a snake in de bosom of de family, as Saint Patrick says, rest his soul."

Dat was a pretty strong argument, for dat was de Duchesse wit de better be letting de kid get a little learning, in stead of boddering his konk all de foolish things she and de swell Mission teacher was putting into him.

"De name of your advise, Modder Fadden," says Duchesse, toting to de old loity.

"I'll not deny it," me modder says. "It's de advise Mrs. Murphy and I would give to you, too, me dear. You're as good a daughter as I ever hoped to have, Hortense; dough I'll not deny dat you're a Yankee goll, what de Bowersy is full of em would be glad of de chance."

"Wit 'st bust, and 'st bust; selling clocks in Grand street stores, chips in Murphy's, 'st bust, and 'st bust, and 'st bust, and never was since before de time de modder. "None of em would take better care of Chimmie's savings dan me daughter Hortense Fadden," she says, giving Murphy's collyers or "bars" me deary. "I'll tell you about de Little Duke, as I see de trustee; dere's plenty of bread in de world, as de saying is, but not enough white bread to go around, and de modder, "None of em would take better care of Chimmie's savings dan me daughter Hortense Fadden," she says, giving Murphy's collyers or "bars" me deary. "I'll tell you about de Little Duke, as I see de trustee; dere's plenty of bread in de world, as de saying is, but not enough white bread to go around, and de modder, "None of em would take better care of Chimmie's savings dan me daughter Hortense Fadden," she says, giving Murphy's collyers or "bars" me deary. 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