

England.

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Schl.-H. Landesbibl.

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Cb 54. 41.

Nach England's Jahren exportiert
 0, 1. Maschinenfabrik
 von jeder Seite
 Charakter in Leipzig -

Import N.N.	Cuts 1/1000	Wert in £
Wheat 1901	697	230
02	810	270
12	1095	464
13	1058	438
Total of Imports	5	644
02		659
12		885
13		855
Wheat 01		504
02		481
12		490
13		567

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Lan (so)
 KIEL

41: 102

All faces the land, to hastening its a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay
Princes and lords may flourish or may fade;
A breath can make them, as a breath has made;
But a bold peasantry, their country's pride
When once destroy'd, can never be supplied

Goldsmith Describ'd Village. (Oxi London England 1715 S. 17)

Describ'd (London S. 11)

Anglus et Anglus cui nunquam fidei fas est.

Immo ubi dicitur Ave, simul ab hoste caecum Philippus & Kalon

Albion perfida - nation boutiqueire Barce 1794

„Jahrg. 18. 6. geographische Anst. 1842. In demselben - hier -
genau gezeichnet ist die geographische Lage von ... hierin ist der Fund im Norden gegeben, der
für Kinder ... 1842.

La Toucheville Ouvres 8. von Sanford

Lord Aveling xix cent. 1805 (Oxi) Revue no. Nov. 05

Remarks that the H. C control over the national
expenditure has been very much weakened, & is probably
reduced. In the Indig. Rev. Regard H. Keran
179 explores the decay of Treasury control over our
growing expenditure. It is a suggestion to suggest
that the H. C. consider this control. The late
Lord Salisbury said that the Treasury had assumed a
position like that of the H. C. in the time of the
House of Lords; it has the power of the purse.

In demselben Notizen S. 38. für die ...

Quadrat. und ... in der ...

... bekannt. ...

Carl. D. ... Corresponding ...

... Bucher Part 1. 132.

Wahrheit Valley legislation ... 1900 ...

Meyer ... 1907

From a strictly legal standpoint the Gov. is a mere phantom, which passes between the part. & the crown, imposing the irresistible will of the one upon the other.

Thomson Ericson May The constitutional history of E. since the accession of George the Third.

W. and W. 1911 by Francis Halliday 2 Vols. Lond 1912.

C. H. McJannet The High Court of Parli. IV. 919

Frank Bright D.D. A Hist. of E.

It is a well known fact in 1907 the his Gov. were able to carry out their policy by the use of the prerogative (Letters patent to the Fr. 06 Or R.C. 07) May. Holland III 339

In a real empire held together by a Gov. of subordination

In a country made one by nature the interests of the people is respect of foreign pol-y must always be really one. But in a real Emp. ... the interests of different parts may be in reality different. ^{1907 from sec. staff.} Imperial Conference in J. Council suggested?

1906-10 See Or. 06 London 08 Quigley 09.

C B.

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Eur. Brit. Konvention - große Konferenz - S. Lowell.

Evolution.

Irland.

Uktion? -

Rogers - Elections.

Her. in Politik

Wertmessen R.

119 Cent. 1905 Dec. The ending of part-t.

Redlich.

Bild z. Prumm.

Lehrb. z. England.

Wendk England unverteilte.

W. B. Horsford The Empire in the arvil. Lond. 1916.

Ch Seymour Electoral reform in England. New York 1915

Valentin Lips Die soziale Staatsgeschichte.

Ok. 7. 16 Parl. Reg. - Politik in dem Bundesstaat?

Verfassung Englands als Prumm un.

Referendum.

Prumm als Herr in Reaktion?

Die Reform des preuss. Wahlrechts.

Aus Herrschaft - Di. süd. Prumm - allg. Wahl.

Nov. 4. 16.

Verfass. u. Verwalt.

Die Leistungen und Aufgaben des Staats.

Vindl. Fröht.

Große Neuerung - die Sozialpol. z.

Geistige Fröht.

England u. Deutschland.

Fam. Fröht.

Veränderung.

Schulunterricht.

Schulpflicht und Wehrpflicht.

England in der Späteren Prumm u. in D. R.

Schulpf. Natur. Dev. Die physische Antike.

Solden. Vgl. Dacey Law in p. o.

Die Verwaltung. Ashley - Halschelt.

Reorganisation u. die Durchführung d. Sozialgesetzgebung

Form d. Naturwissenschaften.

1. Historisches Prädikat - Erklärung.

Anti-Absolut-s. Historik zuerst England als

Handbuch enthalten - Herkogen -

Die historische Politik - Engländer, Frankreich -

Das Sympotische - Gemittliche -

Aber: die Verwaltung der Kaiserstrassen.

Die Verwaltung der Verwaltung. Das Gemeinwesen

in England -

die deutsche Seite in der neu. Reg. - dem steht die

angewandte Form für die gew. Zeit. Die neue Dem.

wissen wir aus dem J. 1490 - dem - 1. und 2. für die

genutzt ist -

„Das deutsche Herkogenwerk von Kips. & Zweite Kr. & Friede“

Das Vh. von Herkogen ist Abg.

Fürher ist Herkogen in England -

partly lines -

Marland Justice and Police.

H. Triquet Staatsrecht & bürgerl. Recht

Robert. Herkogen. X. H. 9.

nach Burger The reconstruction of Gov. with Herkogen

Das deutsche England. Herkogen. Feb. 14. 1909

Low History Polit. Hist. of the reign of Queen Victoria 07

The Spirit of the Allies Nations 14.

Franke The growth of the Engl. const. 1872. Eng. Hist. Stat.

Herkogen. Long. H. 137. The Engl. const. 09

Henry Jones Ford Rise & growth of American Politics 1898.

Das Triquet Die deutsche Politik Eng. London. (1901) 691 - 709

Recht. Politik der Engl. Parl. s. (1905) 921 ff.

Anhang. Beiträge - Nachträge.

Woodrow Wilson v. New (Contract) in *Camel I* 111 8529

O'Brien v. Sullivan " " 165 878

† *General Edward Burke* 5. 894

Napier Lights and shades of ordinary life.

New Land Tax 1910: 1. *Hedden v. United States* - 6. *North v. United States* - 20% of value

2. *Osgood v. United States* - 10% of value - 10% of value - 10% of value

3. *Revenue Act of 1910* - 10% of value - 10% of value

4. *Wells v. Wells* - 10% of value - 10% of value - 10% of value

When the case of our unfulfilled promise to evacuate Egypt is advanced, 2 dimensions are put in. First, it is intended that any actual public pledge was given, though the plain declaration of intention made by our Gov was understood by everyone as an undertaking at the time when it was made. But the same usually deemed relevant and adequate in that we are receiving them for the good of the E. Kingdom. Inequitable in terms of moral ethics, his would imply that one is not to be held to a contract on the ground that is his judgment and another is advantage was to the other party. But though this moral argument is usually advanced, accepted the fact is that if it is so accepted is a moral violation of the 10 commandment of forbidding imp-m. For it is not the real reason why England broke her word. The real reason for not fulfilling E. is that we deem it advantageous to continue to hold the country, not advantageous to E, though inevitably we hold that also, but to ourselves. The hypocrisy of

particular that we
an extremely ^{to} just
only by the good
of E is largely
the mistake that
national self-interest
pays to interest.
morality.
2. A. Wilson
The words of
Wilson (1898) 253

May the whole conception of the State depend by their new issues
(-compulsion, direction, management, de-regulation, or engaging the State in con-
structive work for the development of the productive resources of our land and labour)
as an instrument for the active adaptation of the economic and moral
environment to the new needs of indiv. and social life, by securing
full opportunities of self-development and social service for all
citizens, as a fringe to the Liberalism of the last generation. 3.

The false picture that democracy paints, has proved the subtlest defence of
privilege. The belief that the people will in reasonable effectivity through
the representative system in G. Fr. or the U. S., has caused a greater
waste of reform energy than any other single cause. 6

The Foreign Secretary never really appears in the H. of C., never seldom
answers any questions, and can take the most costly steps in foreign
relations without seeking even the formal assent of the representatives
of the people, as without formally help to give the full reforms often. 9

No one would for. contend that the historic majority returned at the polls
49-5 ago was chosen a C. composed, as was the actual C. of a party vote
by secret ballot had been taken 10.

For rank, social position, and tradition still weigh so heavily, even in
liberal homes, that a comparatively small number of ruling families are always
largely, often directly, represented upon the front bench, without real reference
to personal ability. Though such a statement is normally inaccessible of
proof, no one acquainted with the personnel of recent Parliaments is likely to
doubt it. 10.

But it is not alone the encroachment of C. rule that has undermined the authority
and liberty of the H. of C. The caucus system, the growth of organs for the
promotion of particular reforms, or for the furtherance of special trade-
or other interests, have, by exacting pledges, gone far towards de-
grading a M. of P. from a representative into a delegate. Now, while genuine
delegation is a defensible mode, by which the people with any affair concern
the sort of del. now reported is definitely undemocratic. Hundreds
of small well-organized local bodies are frequently enabled to
obtain a body of pledged support in P. far in excess of that to which
their numbers entitle them. The illusory character of many of these
pledges, though courted the worst consequences of the abuse of our repre-
sentative system, does not prevent them from causing a most disastrous influence upon
the course of public affairs. Moreover, this practice excludes from public life

la nation la plus cor. ce du monde

Pant Hamelle la quelle en 1788 (1791) IX.

254 le party system, le genre de parti est les admissibles d'existence
 l'instabilité, sont ces amis confondent la polygale division, sont les deux
 continent à perdre le respect.

Nov. 21. 17 Nov. 21. Oct 20. l'emp. de l'empire grec. l'empire.

lij. eipenditig.

27 - l'emp. de l'empire grec. l'empire.

That it took place in so narrow a space, that it was a trial of the
 moral & physical strength of the 2 nations! -

the prof. of the 2 nations, Vert. : l'empire de l'empire grec. l'empire.

Mailbond Intern. Pol. Theorie

p. XVII in B 5 B

Hausdorff in Redlich Krit. Vjschr 1903.

Die Entfaltung der Sm.

Die individuelle Grundlage.

Vorstellung des Staats als ge. Ss. (nach Yuccia)

Dem gegenüber - die deutsche Ph. i.

Hegel's grosser Versuch -

Definition des Begriffs des Staats und
des Verhältnisses zu d. bürgerl. Ss.

Der Staat als Verfassung (Synthese) u.

Form. u. bürgerl. Ss.

Lowell Governments in Paris - Continental Europe

what von Thier legislative methods and forms 228.

- Thier "But and it is due to legislatures which
have recognized the need of legislation
of this kind; can appreciate good work when
done, and can adopt it without more than a
reasonable amount of criticism. To such
credit many of the Continental legislatures
especially the legislature of the new German
Empire, are entitled in a very high degree."

Muir Peers and bureaucracy
(Ramsay) cit. von Dicey Intro. 8 (1915)
"an able writer" -

Muir Lowell

America. Thomas Thomas W. Lawson Frenzied finance V. Heinemann 6s.

, , Miss Ida H. Tarbell History of the Standard Oil Comp. 2 vol. Mimeo. , 24s

. . Scandal of the Insurance Companies

19th. Review of Reviews. April 1906

Mr. Rogers, I do not think a fair judge would find me guilty of avarice, either in business or in the manner of my living, and yet I am made fairly miserable if I discern that in any business I do I have not extracted every dollar possible. It is one of the first principles Mr. Rockefeller taught me; it is one he has relearned in every "Standard Oil" man, until to-day it is a religion with us all." 16 p. 422

but : from. On down by low 21. x 11 - 1/2" - . This Comp. Pencil -

P. O. Holland Inq. & Teacher (1901) S. 3. & How much the form of gov-t (measured as a chron. anarchy) the policy of the State is often vitiated & almost always negatively influenced by the p. o. of all persons composing it.

Oct. 7 215. Gladstone held a firm p. o. in 2. Canons. Roman: Reformation, Protestantism & imperialism (= stirring up the country).

Holland J. L. S. 6. In 2^d the ind. has in some way less lib. than a 100 yrs ago, though more progress than at some epochs & other ways. He is no longer free to educate or not to educate his children - to contact his (1848-53), if he be a member of the ^{Shipovan} Shipsman, accord? to his free will in all respects; to conduct his business as he pleases. On the whole, in this, as in other countries, the lib. of the ind. has during the last 100 yrs been largely invaded by the imp. of the State.

p. 12. Northwestern American Government a British rule tends to destroy native originality in govt and literature. How to explain that what can rule takes over is the great Indian problem.

Sum of spes Roma videtur mult' Her. Cf. Augustin C.D. x VIII 45.

20 A nation is an aggregate of men - y based in the beginning upon some degree of affinity of race a distinguish'd from other eggs - as by certain sentiments of greater union among themselves. These sentiments are due to original kinship, maintained by contact & intermarriage, to geographical position, language, religion (some or all of these elements) but above all to a community of history. And it must not be forgotten that a nation can be made by a process of bitter suffering, defeat, subjection, neglect, disappointment as well as by a successful, prosperous and glorious career. Nor can a nation once so fashioned be unmade, nor be carried away with misfortune.

32 a virtual republic

Burke: the most fatal ¹ error is a statesman, the desire to please every one

(Charles Townshend)

10. A modification is the earliest essence of work, necessity, ⁱⁿ ^{the} ^{circumstances} ^{of} ^{Washington} ^{and} ^{the} ^{Parliament} ^{the} ^{Parliament} ¹⁷⁷⁵

If you ever hear of my going in any such measure, you know to set me down for ^{anything} ⁱⁿ ^{that} ^{line} =

Nothing ripens ideas so quickly as war. Holland 67. Paris 1763

Washington's policy is another example than 1775.

Paris Commerce Decree 1776.

Thomas Jefferson: Instruction to Delegates Virginia 1774

70th. the Parliament. Union. Separation is imp. unavoidable from the circumstances

Being ^{of} ^{the} ^{same} ^{kind} ^{as} ^{the} ^{English} ^{Parliament} ^{is} ^{to} ^{the} ^{Colonies} ^{as} ^{the} ^{French} ^{Parliament} ^{is} ^{to} ^{France} ^{as} ^{the} ^{Spanish} ^{Parliament} ^{is} ^{to} ^{Spain}

78-79. D. for the Parliament and the Colonies and the United States of America

90. Here and there one man makes a better forecast of the future than the rest, but he is peculiar, precisely because he is ahead of his generation, & therefore can

not more the governing force of p.o. controlled as others is by the spirit of the Age

Canada ^{British} p. 100 f. See from Basin. British Amirals (1827-1850 in 60000). Mobility

France in the Assembly, the Parliament - the Executive Council. Lord Deacons. Yt. from Parliament

Upper 105 f. Irregularity (work land) - British Land for the Parliament. Clery Amirals

Family Compnd - Reformers -

P.O. 136. 135.

136 Lord Jim Russell 1839. Yt. Production and in order 1857.

The remarks of that old colonial theory which had caused the loss to the Par. of the best part of Am. war. now swept away. Engd has hitherto succeeded because her Gov. & People are capable of learning lessons from experience, and as Spain has lost a splendid empire because she could learn no lessons.

158 Sir Mountbarrat Grant Duff records, in his Notes from a Diary the saying of an old Engl. Genl: It is, surprised had much good a man may do in the world if he allows others to take the credit of it.

172 cit Lefroy Legislative power in Canada. Stations or Land ports.

198 The question (Hansard p. 118) was especially difficult in days when Free Tr. was not an orthodox dogma, was yet but an heretical opinion.

242 not. in B. in the Cab. the secret, in practice, is the matter of the A.C. & M. is a delicate question, which may be left to experts.

255 cit. T A Spalding Federation and Empire (1896)

256 General public Acts

	U. K.	E. & G.	E. & J.	E.	S.	J.	J. of New	Latin
1801-10	196	310	04	174	37	241	04	39
11-20	265	235	08	201	34	212	.1	40
21-30	350	72	14	252	64	201	.3	41
31-40	334	35	14	327	64	172	.3	50
41-50	311	35	77	309	47	201	.2	47
51-60	300	33	23	370	80	146	-	48
61-70	322	37	25	318	89	146	.7	56
71-80	301	19	24	364	86	167	.4	40
81-90	237	08	29	471	76	150	.5	25

259. Dis. New Republic for 1795 supplement a. supplement. May 48. 49 (Vol. 6 and

50. 51 in c 52 (1885. 1887) abt. list of the Sec. of State. (c)

257 cit. in Rep. High Court. May 1901.

The theoretical & practical deduction from this doctrine is that the H. of C. is to become a new body for registering the decrees of a secret committee largely composed of men in the H. of C. who never comes near it. How long in that case will the H. of C. continue to sit.

had the services of all men? It is felt already that a man who desires not so much honorary distinction as real & practical work, the H. of C. offers satisfaction which P. is powerless to bestow. Yet it is an Assembly & a great hind. It would be a pity that so noble a flood should end in shallows and miseries. A stage and, indeed, of the House has furnished a career to Burke, and Pitt, and G. C. should become an assembly of chambers of power, proud of a sentence uttered by the orator of having the office discourses of unscrupulous and adorned by the pleasure of watching lords & ladies on the Terrace or from summer cottages.

258 f. U. K. and D. A. !

4 265 The U. K. like the H. of C. will cease to be a distinct Great P. bearing the first promise of a greater

266 f. History of the East. The English has ever been a fighting colony & conqueror race ... but of all the imperial spirit conception has arisen like a spirit seeking embodiment.

269. It is characteristic of the E. with their blood & common-sense & reverence for precedent that practice should widely diverge from theory.

Oct - 118

De M. "riots"? Part - Petition - 128 Chancery
Volksrecht - post. Venice -

cit Memories of Mr Horne Tooke, by Alex. Stephens Lond 1813 MS 181

The Correspondence of John Wilkes and Memories of his life by

John Almon. Lond. 1805 IV 9-14

= Die Freydenkt (Journ. - Briefe!)

127

Anti-Slavery Association

182 cit A Preface Hist of the Anti-Slavery Society

135 Aug Aug 1832 empf. von der Vegetation im Pfingsten / selbst

zu Straßburg geben. Die pflanzl. gesch. wird.

Was die Straßburger wiffen. Die gesch. d. Pflanzen

(Apr 1832)

189 Whig - some point up. not in. antism. hangman or platon. arrogance - intellectual

pride of the vulgarism or the dull conceit bred of a little knowledge. These embarks, proceed to a genuine spirit

of insidious dependence made him little accessible to the noble refinement of op. In any case he did

not want its absolute power for this he refused to concede to any one. All the more was it repug-

nant to him to look for inspiration or to pretend to take it in the street, in the market-place.

show of contempt for a form of the crowd, of the mob.

Orators of words, self-prime, mendacious a look or a habit of compromise, all these virtues positive qualities - and
when he has been able to raise the fabric of liberty on the quivering soil of Anglo-British in parishes, parishes, parishes,
suffragan, to within a class parishes. At length and only too anxious they have

Spencer Wilkinson Britain at bay 1909.

Sydney Brooks (at Island)

Refuse giving alms no charity, etc. to Pt. 1704.

Good husbandry is no English virtue. It may have been brought over, and in
some places when it has been planted, it has thriven well enough, but it is a foreign species
it neither looks nor is beloved by any Englishman & he works till he has got his
pocket full of money, and then go and be idle? S. Hasbald

Berlin vom Kaiser. Seine des engl. Volkes ist in auf Schritt und Tritt ^{zunehmend} gewahrt
im MA des Kaiserreichs zum Fortschritt zu fuhren zu werden. Karl von Seydewitz. p. VIII.

Part 4 and soc. Reform Hertford J. 4194

Whig. And. Chamberlain in Fort. Rev. Sept. Oct. 1873. July 1877. Nov. 78

14. Rev. '78 vol 23. 24. Ed. Rev. Jan. 79. An. Rev. '80. Times Aug '78. 11th Cent. May '78.

Forster, Bradford (1877). I cannot bind myself to a rule which even theoretically enables any Assoc. to stand be-
tween me & the constituency I have so long represented. I am a member for the borough. I cannot but feel right to make
myself the nominee or the delegate of any organ within the constituency, however important that org. or however I
may agree with it in part. [I was the stand of the majority of the Committee disagreed with them.]

202 not. John Simon in Times 1879. I unhesitatingly declare it as my op. that a rule binding electors to vote, or to abstain from voting, in a particular way, or practically compelling them to reach some how they vote is a violation of the spirit. object of the Ballot Act. The Act was intended by means of secrecy to secure to the electors complete freedom in the exercise of the franchise

207 Reklame, methods of puffery employed by modern business men
a) Presenting all the appearance of real forces conventional forces act like them or the conscience & the will

211 Ch. n in Short. Davis 1890 & being a member of a Gov. cabinet needed the support of p. 10 as well as head of the extra part. Org. engaged in setting this up. in motion it was evidently he also founded the springs from his place in the Cab. for the benefit of the latter.

215. Causes of Clorox. A party party leader & then consisted into a party partner.

216. No votes but Don the electors, the constant

Nov 26. 1917

Die alte common sense d. Kulturen o. ungl. gesch. p. 10.
Die verantwortl. der Empire ungl. d. span. isten & 2
Friede. Die alte liberale Verfassung - Beginn d. Verfassung.
Die neue imperialistische Verfassung. & Empire als Liberty
D. Kolonial P. 10 - & Key's gesch. d. India

D. Imperialistische Verfassung
Die Krieg der neuen Moral - Moralität -
Die alte Verfassung Krieger -

Nov 1900

Colonial officers, known major or with the above qualifications, are considered junior & inferior to all officers of the Imperial Army. See Board The Colonies & Empire Report p. 20.

Colomb Naval warfare.

Kuhl.
Ang. C. D.

Freema. Growth

Bagshot

Main Rep. Sec

Tans. Transp. de position

Lewis Cornwell Influence of authority

Louis Discussion the Development of Parl^t

Godson Walker Human Nature in Politics.

The Round Table. June 1917. No 27. p. 610.
For the 1917 Conference of the Australian
Natives Association in Victoria three branches
have set down motions dealing expressly with
the matter, and two deal with the interests of
the Dominion in the Pacific. Of the first three
one advocates an Imperial Convention for the
constitution of an Imperial Parliament to deal
with foreign affairs and defence, another
advocates an Imperial Council, and a third
protests against Australia being bound by any

determinations of the Imperial Conference without the
people first being consulted. The convention of
the powerful Australian Workers' Union has carried
a resolution, "That in view of the possibility of
Australia being dragged into a scheme of Imperial
Federation which would abrogate our rights and
privileges under responsible government, and
seriously undermine that pillar of our liber-
ties - the Commonwealth Constitution - this Con-
vention of the Australian Workers' Union places
on record its stoutest opposition to this Dominion
of the Empire being governed by the plutocrats of
England, which the proposed scheme would involve".
There has been a lively discussion in the Sydney
Worker, and other Labour organs here with varying
degrees of vehemence expressed views similar to
those of the Australian Workers' Union.

The Round Table. December 1917. No. 29. Page 18.

The Genesis of the present situation in India.

19) Quite apart from the dominant personalities of these men, who first brought order where anarchy had reigned, the mere fact that this order was superimposed upon India from the outside inevitably produced a system which was not merely of the nature of paternal despotism but possessed in addition the peculiarity of requiring the paternal despots to be foreigners. — The administrative structure was from the very first what it has still remained virtually up to the moment of writing, a system devised by foreigners and worked by foreigners. — Clause 87 of the Charter Act of 1833: No native of the said territories, nor any natural-born subject of His Majesty resident therein, shall, by reason only of his religion, place of birth, descent, colour, or any of them, be disabled from holding any place, office or employment under the Company.

I. The Growth of Education. 23) It is upon a re-consideration of these two important factors, namely, the peculiar

characteristics of the Western-educated—limited num-

bers, caste-exclusiveness, unshaped ideals—as well as the impossibility experienced in the past of finding a real place for them in a system of administration devised by foreigners to be worked by foreigners, that a true explanation of the present situation largely depends. For this situation is nothing startling or unexpected: it is the natural culmination of a movement which has been going on for the last half-century and has acquired a tremendous momentum during the last two decades.

II. The Transfer of Government to the Crown. 24) The joint result was to throw all real power and all real control into the hands of the Secretary of State. — In India, as has already been stated, one of the consequences of the Mutiny was a desire on the part of the British administrators to carry along with them in their activities the social and intellectual leaders of the Indian people.

III. The Beginning of Congress.

IV. The Emergence of Anarchism 37) It had its origin in the Deccan, where the influence of the Mahratta Brahmins, who still cherished the memories of dominion and conquest to which British supremacy had set a term, was still a very powerful factor. — The Deccan extremists more or less paralysed the Social Reform movement, but the prosecution and conviction of their leader, Mr. Tilak, for sedition in 1898 stemmed for a time the violence of the political propagandists which at that period was mainly confined to the Mahratta country.

V. The Morley-Minto Reforms. 37) Whilst, as we have seen, they had been contented at first to hold aloof from politics and to rely on their British rulers for the protection of their rights and interests, they became uneasy at the results of Hindu political agitation, which, they feared, might succeed in securing to the Hindu community an excessive measure of influence. 38) In point of fact the system established under the Act is an illusion. As the Bombay "Times of India" pertinently remarked in a recent leading article: "Nobody knows even to-day what is the numerical foundation behind the elected members of the Legislative Councils, so indirect is the ~~chain~~ chain of election. . . ."

The concentration of all real authority in the hands of a few high officials involved the negation of the principle of responsible government; yet in the introduction of that principle lay the one hope of escape from the fatal results to which the Councils Act of 1892 ought from the very first to have pointed - the slow throttling of the Executive Government at the hands of an irresponsible Legislature. 41) The bureaucracy, more sensitive in India than elsewhere had never realised the importance of guiding public opinion, or, a fortiori, the necessity of keeping it informed if you wish to guide it. The politicians, on the other hand, preferred to make capital out of those questions on which they failed to make any impression upon Government, though the real difficulty very often lay in the rigidity of the statutory control exercised by the Central Government over Local Governments, and by Whitehall over the Central Government. The inevitable result eventually became clear. The enlarged Indian representation

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appeared to have less power than it really enjoyed, and, having no responsibility whatever, it was free to make bids for popularity with the classes which were its only constituents. - 42) Whilst the Western-educated classes were coming rapidly to the conclusion that the Morley-Minto reforms had given them the shadow rather than the substance of political power, the attitude of the official classes towards the larger question of training up the people of India towards self-government remained practically unchanged. 43) For Indian opinion still smelted under the treatment of Indians in the Colonies, and the difficult question of Indian immigration had only recently been adjusted by a temporary compromise. - His advisers were mostly high officials who had spent the better part of their lives in India and had therefore claim to speak with authority, but who failed to realise the determination of the Home Government, influenced by the avowedly democratic ideals for which the Allies were fighting, to introduce into the immense and complex structure

1. *Humana. et. Antiqua. The natural being* (10. *Delegations*) Nov. 1831.

- since the best part proposed as a subject of speculation to a serious man, he would immediately perceive in it a source of division & party which would be almost impossible to bring into any issue to avoid. The just balance between the republican and monarch part of our constitution, is really in itself so extremely delicate and uncertain, that when joined to men's passions and prejudices, it is impossible but different opinions must arise concerning it even among persons of best understanding.

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