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INTRODUCTION.

The nations of the world have chosen Geneva as the seat of the first Parliament of Man. Should Tennyson's dream now be realised, Geneva's future will be more glorious not only than her past but than the past or the future of any other European city. At all times it has been believed that the war-drum must one day throb no longer and the battle flag be furled; and likewise that some place there must be where

The commonsense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe, And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt in universal law.

The League of Nations in its present form may not be the realisation of every Tennysonian aspiration, but in all likelihood it is a step forward to their realisation; and it is permissible to believe that in the atmosphere, in the surroundings of Geneva, this step forward may be taken sooner and more firmly than elsewhere. Why we think that this may be hoped, why we think that world's choice of a home for its federation could not have fallen better than