

should be even enabled to go the full length of enacting, *that the State, which will not treat, shall not trade*, the interest of Britain would equally be promoted: For, to the amount of the necessaries, the merchants of Britain would continue to send, as they sent them during the war, by Flanders, by Holland, or by France; whose wealthier and more punctual traders would become our paymasters, who are more under our eye: And to transmit the United States greater cargoes of such luxuries as they do not want and cannot possibly pay for, can be justified by no maxim of mercantile policy. By prudent perseverance, in measures moderate and just, much has already been gained. To derive every possible advantage from the American trade nothing more is wanting, than for the nation to be quiet and the Parliament to sit still. For, the interest of individuals on both sides will finally regulate the demand and the supplies, without the interference of the Legislature, or the help of a commercial treaty.

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