

wealth, and population; that consequence has been its violent disruption, and the outbreak of a sanguinary intestine war, which at present, shows no probability of being assuaged. This is an occurrence of dread import in itself, and England may well take warning from it, and prepare to set her house in order, lest she also, like her sister of America, should be assailed unexpectedly by the firebrands of civil strife and war. And how may such a result be accomplished? Let the mother country lose no opportunity of supplying her colonies with every facility which may contribute to their development, political, social, and civil, and let her finally be prepared to grant them complete independence, whenever their growth has become sufficient for that end; and thus her colonies instead of proving sources of weakness, and in the end perhaps of ruin, will remain to all ages the grandest monuments of her long and successful career.

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