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But, 9thly, all these inconveniences might be easily remedied,—by erecting a Fort about sixty leagues above York fort upon Nelson river, upon a fork, where the river divides,—by making a settlement about eighty or ninety leagues above that, upon the lake of Pachegoia,—and by introducing our European conveniences of magazines and carriages. By these means all the beaver would be bought, which the Indians now make use of otherways, as not answering to bring it to the forts,—the time might be saved,—and the French driven to relinquish all that trade. In short, both our exports, and our imports would be prodigiously increased; and many tribes of Indians would, in that large tract of country, be brought to trade with the English, who have yet scarcely heard of the English name.

So many important particulars alledged,—proved,—and even not contradicted, one would think, would have been sufficient to have carried any national cause, against the private interest of a few individuals.

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