

ployed; that no other rival state could possess nearly the same advantages, either in respect to manufactures or commerce; and that at a thousandth part of the expence which has been bestowed on America, these manufactures might be so firmly established, as to bid defiance to the combined efforts of the universe to disturb them. Trade would necessarily keep pace with them; not that kind of feeble distempered trade which is obliged to depend on monopolies for its existence, but that which by its native vigour will force its way into the remotest corners of the globe, by making it the interest of all people to participate of the advantages it will bring them.

Let us, therefore, secure America from the fear of disturbances, and turn our attention to our own domestic prosperity—Let us stop emigrations, by furnishing our people at home with the means of benefiting themselves by their own industry—Let us encourage others to come and settle among us, by allowing them to participate of the advantages we enjoy. They will add to our riches and our strength. Let us conciliate the good-will of the neighbouring powers,  
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