

interests of consumers, but the interests of producers, would be the object and criterion of our policy; that the relative terms of cheap and dear would be referred, not to prices paid by purchasers only, but to the cost sustained by the whole community; that all the bankruptcy, the beggary and misery concealed under what is termed *the transfer of capital*, and hitherto estimated at nothing, would be exposed, and valued, and brought into account; that it would no longer be thought the same thing whether we exchanged goods for articles produced in foreign communities, or for the same articles produced in our own; and that economy and industry would be recalled to their first principle, never to hire others to do for us what we must be idle if we do not for ourselves; and, finally, that this subject would be for ever separated from politics or party, and considered and treated as paramount to all factions, and all other questions.

Such representatives have now succeeded to power, and in numbers sufficient, it is hoped, to secure such results, and to inculcate some impression of their own character upon the conduct of public affairs. May they prove able to preserve and administer the great, and rich, and fortunate empire they are called to govern, with justice, and with talent, and with energy, and with all success!

THE END.

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