

the intercourse of men of letters was not entirely broken off.— The hints thrown out in one belligerent nation were adopted and followed out in another. Inventions relating to the arts of peace, were made in one country, and rewarded and honored in that of the enemy. The philosopher, while he is the greatest benefactor of his own country, is at the same time the benefactor of the race : his correspondence softens the rage of war, and accelerates the return of peace.

The advantages of the pursuits of science are not limited even to countries under immediate cultivation. They have a natural tendency to diffuse themselves by degrees into the rudest countries. All accounts agree in stating that Turkey and Egypt are making visible advances towards civilization. Other countries inhabited by savages, will, no doubt, follow in their train. The Missionary unites his labours with those of the man of letters.— They have kindred objects in view. The unconquerable love of truth is, or ought to be, uppermost with both.

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