

ed, America will defray the expence of every establishment, civil and military; and Great Britain besides the trade she may have with America, in common with the rest of the world, and perhaps in preference to it, because she has been thrown, by the American monopoly, into manufactures adapted to the American market, will have all the strength of America to assist her upon every emergency.

But, however beneficial this agreement may be to the two countries, there is still one obstacle remaining. The Ministers of this country, even in the abject concessions they have made, have never aimed at quitting the patronage of America. Always desirous of maintaining what enables them to oblige their dependents, and secures them in the possession of their offices, they will be unwilling to adopt a system which deprives them of so extensive a power to oblige, and may diminish their political influence. Without entering into the real advantages to the country, attending the depriving the Ministers of the Crown of this additional means of Corruption, advantages glaringly manifest to all who value the liberty of their country, it does not seem to me possible that the most sanguine, or the most ignorant Minister, can now entertain the
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