

the same time that it is attended with the greatest benefit to ourselves, by disposing of our manufactures for useful commodities, both for our own consumption and for export. They will come to us for ordination for their clergy, for masters to educate their children, and for free communication in all those habits, from which the closest connections are derived.

As the definitive treaty with America is now signed, and her commerce will become an early object of parliamentary deliberation, we should be vigorous in our exertions to improve such promising advantages. France, apprehensive of them, is fully sensible of her danger, in the restoration of our ancient commercial connection; and no circumstance escapes the vigilance of her minister in America, which can flatter the pride, or cherish the resentment of the United States against us.

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