

loved Rupert's Land for remaining "stagnant," and not advancing in enterprise, and increasing its population. It did not strike him either that New York had had always facilities for extending, *its* commerce westward, a freedom of entry into the regions beyond, while Canada could never get over the barrier of obstruction to *her* progress, set up by the charter of the British Monarch in the privileges of the Company of Adventurers, of whom our author became one. But now that these disabilities are being removed, and the impoverishing effects gradually disappearing, I trust Canada will take his friendly hints and get her pedlars to stir, and make acquaintance with the ducks and gesse of Hudson's Bay, fetching a few Martins, Minks, and Otters, to the Toronto and Montreal Furriers, to prevent the necessity of going to seek furs so far as New York, or the Shareholder's stores in the City of London. Canada, like other free countries, dislikes absorption, so much of her juices having been already drained by that process; and if ever she have the vigour to raise another N. W. Company, there is enough of blood left in her yet to prevent its being so easily absorbed as the former one.

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