Why Should the Reunion of the English-Speaking People Not Take Place?

A Powerful Argument in Favor of Unity, by the Distinguished Scottish American.

The Question Considered in all its Bearings and Discussed in a Most Interesting Manner-An Alliance That Would Keep the Peace of the World and Promote the Welfare of Humanity-Reasonableness and Feasibility of the Scheme-A Statesmanlike Discussion of a Greatly-to-be-desired Healing of the Schism in the Race.

[Andrew Carnegie in the North American Review for June.]

I trust my readers may think one excusable who has been compelled to live months among figures and hard facts, and record only the past, if, his task accomplished, he indulges in a look ahead, where not what is but what is to be is considered, and where he ing no longer bound by wilts achieved, he is fancy free.

I have taken this privilege freely for myself in this closing chapter, but, Utopian my belief that it is one day to become a reality.

I have range for the North American Review for June.]

family and government with all the devocation that pricelple and affection can inspire, connected with Great Britain by the strongest fies that can unite societies, and deploting every event that tends in any device to weaken them, we solemuly assure your Majesty that we not only most ardent your Majesty that we not only most ardent your Majesty that we not only most ardent that a concord may be established between them upon so firm a basis as to perpetuate its blessings, uninterrupted by any future discussions to succeeding generations in both countries."

From an address to the inhabitants of Great Britain, also adopted by the Congress July 8:

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my belief that it is one day to become a reality.

Until a little more than 100 years ago the Eaglish-speaking race dwelt together in unity, the American being as much a citizen of Britain as the Scotsman, Welshman or Irishman. A difference unhappily aross under the British constitution, their common heritage, as to the right of the citizens of the older part of the State to tax their fellows in the newer part across the sea without their consent; but separation

Great Britain, also adopted by the Congress July 8:

We are accussed of aiming at independence; but how is this accusation supported?

By the allegations of your ministers, not by our actions. Yet give us leave most solemnly to assure you that we have ever had in view, a reconciliation with you on constitutional principles, and a restoration of that friendly intercourse, which, to the advantage of both, we till lately maintained."

Thomas Jefferson wrote: "...I their fellows in the newer part across the sea without their consent; but separation was not contemplated by Washington, Franklin, Adams, Jefferson, Jay and other leaders. On the contrary, these great men never ceased to proclaim their loyalty to and their desire to remain part of Britain, and they disclaimed any idea of separation, which was indeed accepted at last, but only when forced upon them as a sad necessity from which there was no honorable escape from which there was no honorable escape having the prints they

Markether district control of the property of

simgings; the Americans are a numerous, a respectable, a hardy, a free people, But were it ever so easy, does any friend to his country really wish to see America this humbied? In such a situation, are required for the journey from San Francisco to Month of the property of the prosperous, raising her head in graceful in which see is America increasing and prosperous, raising her head in graceful dignity, with freedom and firmness asserting her rights at your bax, inclinating the property of the provided and the more confortable than the overland dignity, with freedom and firmness asserting her rights at your bax, inclinating her rights at your bax, inclinating her property of the provided with these words.

Unless you repeal this law, you run the risk of losing America.

David Hartivy, mildl, in a speech in the Heros May 15, 1777, concluded with these prophetic words:

"Let will be considered to wards her, America will be found to the prophetic words:

"Let will be to firm of the principles of a federal aliance are the only to meet the words:

"Let we only contention heneforward between Great Britain and American are bloody to make 15, 1777, concluded with these words:

"Let which shall exceed amental rights of liberty our fathers gave them! Gave them, did asy! They are obeing of liberty with ourselves; and their portion of the almost the only great nursery of free-which shall exceed amental rights of liberty our fathers gave them! Gave them, did asy! They are obeing of liberty with ourselves; and their portion of the almost the only great nursery of free-which shall exceed amental rights of liberty our fathers are the only great nursery of free-which shall exceed an antily the second of the search of the shall be a search of the continue to a search of the contin

[From a letter to Horace Mann dated Sept. 7, 1775—from "Horace Walpole and His World"—Scribner's, page 162.

In a letter dated Feb. 17, 1779, he says: "Liberty has still a continent (America) to exist in. I do not cars a straw who is minister in this abandoned country. It is the good old cause of freedom that I have at heart."

THE VIEWS OF BRITISH M.PS.

Isaac Barre, member of Parliament, 1761 to 1790, said, in reply to Lord North's declaration that he would never think of repealing the tea duty until he saw America prostrate at his feet:

"To effect this it is not so easy as some imagine; the Americans respectable, a hardy, a free people. But were it evers so easy, does any friend to his country really wish to see America thus humbled? In such a situation, she would serve only as a monument of your arrogane and your folly. For my part, the America and prosperous, raising her head in graceful dignity, with freedom and firmness asserting her rights at your bar, vindicating her liberties, pleading, her services, and conscious of her merit. This is the America comfortable to people in general comfortable of prosperity in all branches of British trade prosperity in all branches of British trade of prosperity in all branches of British trade of continent to be raised by sea, if not quite as fast, yet more scious of her merit. This is the America comfortable to people in general of prosperity in all branches of British trade prosperity in all branches of British trade prosperity in all branches of British trade prosperity in al party in the United States can or will make many material changes in these. Revenue will continue to be raised by duties upon imports as at present and chiefly upon the fine textile fabrics—the luxuries of the rich. There can be little question that nothing would so certainly insure the permanent prosperity of Britain as free access to the American market, which can be effected so easily through reunion, which would also bring with it enhanced value to land as the result of prosperity in all branches of British trade and industry; and were Britain and America again one the American would find the former the best summer home within his reach. Many would purchase such homes there and secure themselves the delights of a beneficial change of climate and contact with a thousand sources of sweet influences only to be gained in the old home of the race. The prophecy of the "Spectator" made many years ago and just repeated would be fully realized, that the British American would find the old home his "restful park." It is not going too far to say that every kind of property in the sceptred isle and every business interest would be permanently doubled in value by reunion.

TEMPORARY TROUBLES NO BAR.

I do not shut my eyes to the fact that reunion, bringing free entrance of British products, would cause serious disturbance to many manufacturing interests near the Atlantic coast, which have been built up under the protective system. But, sensitive as the American is said to be to the influence of the dollar, there is a chord in his nature—the patriotic—which is much is more sensitive still. Judging from my knowledge of the American manufacturers there are few who would not gladly make the necessary pecuniary sacrifices to bring about a reunion of the old home and the new. There would be some opposition, of occurse, from those pecuniarily interested, but this would be silenced by the chorus of approval from the people in general. No private interests, or interests of a class, or of a section of what would then be our commo



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