

tyrant of the seas; it is in vain to tell us that she is the bulwark of our religion, while she stirs up the fury of the savages, to destroy the helpless and the innocent. We have no wish to be otherwise than on terms of friendship with England, while she refrains from insulting our national independence. We have a common origin, a common language, institutions nearly similar, freed from gross corruptions and abuse, and to use the elegant language of Milton, we draw light from the same fountain.

To us the war is pregnant with important lessons. We have acquired a knowledge of our weakness and of our strength. Our confederation will rise like a pyramid, its base eternal. Our best policy is peace, if honourable, but war sooner than the slightest insult. Fair and honourable policy to all nations, preferring justice to profit. One lesson we have been taught, which was worth the sum we have paid for the war, **THAT WE ARE WEAK IN THE PURSUIT OF CONQUEST, BUT ALL POWERFUL IN DEFENCE.**

THE END.