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to strengthen and increase the rest. What these have done for
England, I shall not attempt to describe; as, from want of know-
ledge, I may be unable, and, from the partiality of a Briton, unfit.
I shall, therefore, borrow the eloquent eulogy of a Statesman, a
Scholar, a Philosopher, a Patriot, and a Foreigner:*

"We have pointed out the means offensive, and defensive, of a
Country which Nature has separated from the rest of the world, by
the obstacles of the Sea, and which Nautical Science has surrounded
by ramparts hitherto impregnable: ramparts which serve also as
means of attack; which convey armies from one hemisphere to
another, and which, even on the most distant shores, meet with
England still! England, equally prudent and ambitious, possesses
on every Continent, out posts which, according to the fluctuations
of her fortune, in turn give aid to her in conquest, and refuge in
retreat; and which, at all times, are fields for the enterprise and
activity of a Commerce which braves every danger, and never
allows itself to rest.

"Let us pause for a moment to contemplate this spectacle, unex-
ampled in the history of Nations. In Europe, the British Empire
borders at once, towards the North upon Denmark, upon Holland,
upon France; towards the South, upon Spain, upon Sicily, upon
Italy, upon Western Turkey. It holds the keys of the Adriatic and
the Mediterranean; it commands the mouth of the Black Sea, as well
as of the Baltic. No sooner had its Navy, the Arbiter of the Archi-
pelago, ceased to be adverse to the cause of Greece, than on the
instant the Ports of Peloponnesus found new liberators in the pos-
terity of the Heraclides: and, from Corinth to Tenedos, the Sea
which leads to the Bosphorus, became to the descendants of the
Argonauts the road to Victory, and to a second and a richer golden
fleece—National Independence! In Europe the British Empire per-
mits this conquest.

"In America it gives boundaries to Russia towards the Pole, and
to the United States towards the temperate regions. Under the
torrid zone it reigns in the midst of the Antilles, encircles the Gulf
of Mexico, till, at last, it meets those new States, which it was the
first to free from their dependence on their Mother Country, to make
them more surely dependent upon its own Commercial industry;
and, at the same time, to seare, in either hemisphere, any mortal
who might endeavor to snatch the heavenly fire of its genius, or the

*The Baron Dupin.