

sary to screw it down to prevent its being too bulky, but in consequence, it is liable by heating to suffer great damage, unless it is very well cured, put on board dry, and kept so. If not, it will be necessary to unload it to air, on so long a voyage as that from the Baltic to America. Some might go unscrewed, with heavy articles, to make up a cargo, such as cordage; but America has little to send to the Baltic, and a cargo for America could not easily be made up there. America will in due time grow sufficient for her own consumption, her soil is very proper. Between the Ohio and the Mississippi there are many thousand acres of native hemp; but it is not so good as that planted and cultivated. But labour is so much cheaper in Russia, that hemp may be sent to America cheaper than it can be raised and dressed there, and cordage also.

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The wines consumed in America are almost solely Madeira, Lisbon, Fayal, Teneriffe, and some Sherry, these have hitherto composed nineteen twentieths of the whole ever consumed in the American