

ening the bonds of union by the additional ties of inclination and interest; quickening trade; stimulating enterprize; invigorating the exertions by advancing the profits of labour; and enriching the entire surface of the country by its being made the great natural highway for the commerce of the West. It is ardently to be hoped that the scope of our measures and the spirit of our policy will be directed to make Canada what she may be, what she ought to be, and what, with union and wisdom among her friends, she ultimately must be—the abode of advancing industry, of social peace, and of temperate freedom.

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