

the Monarchies and despotisms of the other hemisphere, founded as they are upon the interest of the few. And in consequence of the indefinite number to whom the high honors and dazzling rewards of our free country make their mighty depths of appeal, and whom they stir to mental activity in their preparations for our ever-returning 'Olympics,' our country is soon to be the 'brightest spot' on the planet we inhabit, and in the empire of the mind, of letters, and of eloquence, the first in the civilized world.

Carry forward your minds, then, to that country which rises on the prophetic future. Consider the immensity of her outline, itself a boundless image of liberty, crowded with a dense and mighty people, belted with every degree of climate, reposing in the midst of the great oceans, and watered by a thousand rivers running to the seas. Behold her fields spotted with flocks and herds, and crowned with purple harvests; checked with electric wires and public works; studded with villas and cities, and ruled by the wisest government the world ever saw. Turn the radiant eye of contemplation to her beautiful seats of Art, where the genius of sculpture 'pours life, and soul, and passion' into the breathing marble, and the painter diffuses the beauty of the 'face divine' on the living canvas. Look at her academies, colleges, and universities, thick as the stars, lighting the intellects of millions at their redundant fountains. Gaze on her sacred pudical tribunals, graced with a learned bench and an eloquent bar; presenting, in the language of Chancellor Kent, the image of the sanctity of temples. Contemplate her parliamentary bodies, in which eloquence, rules her 'wilderness of free minds' with unbounded authority. Figure to yourselves her countless churches, the beautiful architectual creations of Christian ingenuity and opulent devotion; whose exquisite spires are lifting the hopes of their immortal flocks to the worship of the unseen Shepherd in the realms of immensity; while the choirs and organs are pouring forth, through all her valleys, a tide of choral harmony, which, in the swell of its grand diapason, caught by the 'pendent heavens,' is echoed through eternity!

In contemplation, I hold, through the vista of unmeasured years, that mighty Republic, lord of the ascendant in the firmament of the Nations; the favorite habitation of human liberty, and of the principles of a generous humanity; by its inherent and renovating influence, localizing all faction and fanaticism, and specks upon its disk; in the integrity of its federation, and the immutability of its sphere, above the convulsions of the 'rolling ages,' it shall ultimately shed the beams of freedom on the darkest regions of the earth, and expand the circle of human beneficence and Christian charity to the horizon of the world."

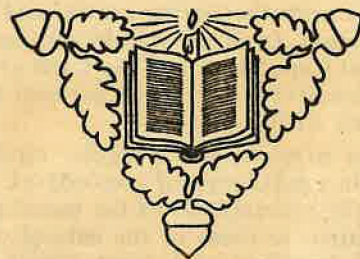
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"The discovery of America, in its practical bearings on the destinies of mankind, was equivalent to the creation of another planet beyond the seas for the habitation of man. It brought into activity on the race a new combination of physical causes, which, in their final operation, shall lead to consequences, political, social, intellectual, and moral, grander than yet occupied the thoughts or dazzled the minds of men.

North America stands forth on our sphere, the centre figure among the continents, around which they are all grouped. On the one hand she lifts her front, set and glittering with cities, in the face of Europe; and, on the other, turns her western slope, watered with rivers 'literally turbid with gold,' and crowned with eternal spring, in the broad vision of Asia. While between these extremes, lies an empire more than six thousand miles in its outline, covered with the richest soils ever visited by the beams of the sun, and intersected by streams which pour their floods through 'inland seas' to the great ocean. And, already, Science, in her azure robe, has taken her stand on the crest of the world, the summit of the Rocky Mountains; and gazing with dazzling eyes in the face of Asia, with a globe in one hand and a compass in the other, whose trembling needle, instinct with the pulsations of that wonderful vein of magnetic influence which throbs around the world, is pointing out to the millions of the West, the parallel of latitude on which the riches of the Earth are to find a highway to the East. And, indeed, she is now beckoning into our Pacific ports the 'daring canvas' and flying steamer of every nation, from the wandering seas and distant transits around Cape Horn and the Cape of Good Hope. And yet our country is but in the germ of her greatness and the infancy of her years.

In a century to come, at the regular rates of increase, she will contain a population of 500,000,000. It cannot be averted: for the general laws of the moral are as certain in their operations as those of the natural world.

The Anglo-American race must eventually pour its wave of population over this continent. Its progress in the past is the best augury for the future. Had any one in the time of the Confederation said that the handful of men then living, and their descendants, in fifty years would spread to the Pacific Ocean, he would have been regarded as a run-mad enthusiast. But incredulity has been turned into faith, and fancy into fact. Is it less probable that this powerful and master race, within the next half-century, will have followed our eagles over all Central America? Already the pulse of the *Anglo-American* beats in Nicaragua.

And what exists in our system to prevent its extension to the whole? It is totally unlike any other which ever existed. In the checks and balances, concord and harmony

of its 'embodied members,' it approaches more nearly to the Solar system, planned by God himself, than any other: for, like the planets, each revolving on its axis, while bound by the kindly law of gravitation to the central luminary, every State possessing a separate, distinct, and independent government of her own, is, at the same time, bound with her sisters into a perfect Union, around the Federal Government, by the compact of the Constitution of the United States.

The inference of dismemberment from territorial expansion, springs from the error of confounding our representative Republic with pure and primitive Democracies, and applying the reasonings drawn from the one to the other. The true distinction is, as Mr. Madison said, that in a radical Democracy the people meet and exercise the Government in person, in a representative Republic, by their agents. It follows, that the territorial limit of a pure Democracy is that distance from a common centre which will barely allow the most remote citizens, as often as public exigencies demand, to come to the seat of Government, and that of a representative Republic that distance which will permit the Representatives of the people to come to the central point, as often as necessary, without detriment to the public service.

The application of the agency of steam to transit on land and water, and the employment of lightning for the transmission of intelligence, have endowed Government, man, and the human mind, with a kind of earthly ubiquity, which, in point of time and profitable effect, have brought the utmost borders of this whole continent nearer to a common centre, than were the limits of the old thirteen States to the seat of Government, in the days of the Confederation. Our double system of Government, State and Federal, in practical influence and expansibility of its machinery, is capable of adjusting itself, as well to the whole, as to any of its segments. Whether such an extension ought ever to take place, and the time and methods by which it shall be accomplished, if ever, are far different questions; questions which must be decided by you in your day and generation, under a high sense of national justice, honor, and morality, when they shall arise.

Disregarding, however, in nature, all social distinctions springing from the accidents of birth and fortune, and founded on the intrinsic dignity of man, as man, our institutions know no aristocracy but that of virtue and intellect. The equality of civil and religious privileges, and the general diffusion of political power among the people at large, by which every free man of the white race becomes an element in our State and National sovereignties, have brought the patronage of the Government and the capacities of the people into contact, and furnished motives for high attainments in science, law, and political economy, unknown to