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The press of London is complaining of the persistent hostility to England which is exhibited by the United States. According to the St James' Gazette it is quite clear that no concessions that can be made to the Republic, and no display of friendship for it, can disarm American dislike. Our neighbors have an idea that all connection between an American and a European State is unnatural, and in view of that notion it is necessary, says the Gazette, to prepare for some practical action.

It seems probable that the theory of hostility has gained ground in England as a result of the Venezuelan and Behring Sea disputes—or at least of the tone in which these disputes have been conducted at the Washington end of the discussions. The official despatches from the United States have, unhappily, not been marked by diplomatic courtesy. In respect of Venezuela, Washington laid down the doctrine—a sort of extension of the Monroe principle—that it had the right to exercise supervision over British interests on this continent. It indeed went further, and hinted pretty broadly that Great Britain, the Empire with which we in Canada choose to cast our lot, ought to vacate this particular portion of the earth's surface. One cannot but admire the moderation which Lord Salisbury met these astounding propositions. The Behring Sea controversy opened with audacious claims to the ownership of a part of the ocean, and to the right to treat British vessels on that ocean as the Washington statesmen might think desirable or prudent. It is true that the Paris award knocked this pretension endways; but it lingers, and we see its effect in Secretary Sherman's remarkable note, in which he talked violently of England's failure to enforce United States claims, which the Paris tribunal had pronounced invalid. The last straw appears to have been the new turn that the Behring Sea question has taken, and the obvious attempt to drag England into a controversy with Russia and Japan on that subject. Here the London papers, more particularly the St. James' Gazette, discern evidences of a desire to avoid friendship—a desire which was rendered apparent in a few of the observations which fell from Senators and other public men during the consideration of the arbitration treaty. It is a question how far the sentiment pervades the people of the United States. For our part we are disposed to believe that it appertains

more to the politician than to the public at large. During the Venezuelan controversy, and at the time when arbitration was broached, we heard from the non-political element, and its voice was distinctly friendly to the British nation. The thoughtful people treated anything of the nature of unfriendliness as a crime. They held that two great nations, both of the same origin, could not be, and ought not to be, otherwise than most cordial. What is more, the responsible classes condemned the unfortunate language of the politicians, whether diplomatic or unofficial. Among broad-minded Americans therefore reason asserts itself and rules when controversy is entered upon. But while the assumption that there is national hostility is discounted by the utterances of leading men in periods of dispute, and while we may hope and believe that at such times the sound sense of the best men of the race on both sides may prevail, it cannot be denied that commercially matters are not on an equal footing, and do not bid fair to reach such a position in the near future. The fact is the people of the United States stand essentially for business. They are strikingly similar to the Dutch, of whom it was said that they gave too much. We see their peculiarity in their treatment of all tariff matters. They accept the freedom of the British market, which is essential to their very existence, and rule out by their legislation the products of Great Britain and of her possessions. They have absolute equality with British ships in the maritime trade, and propose to tax and limit British commerce at their ports. They take everything from England, and give nothing in return.

While the United States has been building up its North-West with the assistance of England, the British agriculturist has been languishing. While the United States has antagonized the British producer it has produced and profited in manufacturing as well as in agriculture at England's expense. The country has grown largely because England has helped to make it great. It is all very well to talk of hostility or lack of friendship. But why not heap coals of fire on the United States? Why not get down to business, adopt free trade to Imperial interests, and in the spirit of flattering imitation apply to the Empire at large a measure of that policy which has given our neighbors so excellent an opinion of themselves? —Mail and Empire.

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