

This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1884 edition. Excerpt: ... The following table will present clearly the relative effect upon England and America of this period of endangered commerce. 1 The proportion of carrying trade done by American ships for England and France respectively, was 3 to 1. American State Papers, Vol. I., p. 300. The treaty which Jay succeeded in negotiating allowed reciprocal trade between British dominions in Europe and the United States; but the twelfth article prohibited the exportation to Europe of commodities which were products of the West Indies, and confined the trade of the United States with British colonies to the extent of our own consumption. This article, however, was rejected by Congress, so that the West India trade was continued under former conditions; that is, it was subject to the regulations of the British orders in council and was based upon sufferance rather than stipulated right.1 In order that the treaty of the Allied powers might be enforced, there was issued, from the Council of Great Britain, an order instructing cruisers to stop and detain for lawful adjudication all ships laden with goods which were the produce of any French colony, or carrying provisions, or other supplies, for the use of any such colony.1 The rigor of this was afterward somewhat abated, until by an order of January, 1798, freedom of trade was permitted to neutrals with the colonies of enemies. This order was termed an indulgence and remained in force until the treaty of Amiens. 1 Causes and consequences of Orders in Council, by Alexander Baring, p. 24. The French policy in view of the treaty of the Allied powers is found formally expressed in a decree of 1796, which declared that the French will treat neutral nations in the manner they suffer themselves to be treated by...

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