Should it be said that America whose history is dignified by
the names of Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, and Marshall
is under the necessity of having foreign councils in the
administration of her government? No! That noble pride
which when not subjected to dignities and arrogances and
vain glory of the princes of the greatest divinities of mind cannot
be denied. America has produced a Bismarck, a Fox, a
Green, he who knows himself to transmit to posterity in the
unfathomable language of truth, the spirit of liberty which
acted at the first founding of our republic. She has
produced those who could govern a free people in
peace and war without oppression. She has furnished
men drawn as if by some magic impulse from the
recesses of the woods of her statesmen who could chase the victory
of Wellington. She has also furnished the men that could
direct our little boys in triumph on the element of
Europeans disfavour and teach the future of the ocean
that a magnificent people will not be mistreated. Can
it then be said with any colour of truth that a people
powerful as this in all the branches of intellectual energy
and political policy shall through necessity receive
conquerors and yield submission to transatlantic principals
with such an absorption? And it is to be hoped
that the virtuous Americans viewing the indiscretions
generosity of their government will ever resist the contacts
of the public service with a scrutinizing eye, for this is the
only means by which he can guard to himself that in
continually keen, task-plying inheritance bequeathed by
the exertions of his forefathers and sealed by the bloods of