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Nothing is the staple of run-mad fanaticism more apparent than in the recent efforts to prohibit the transportation of provisions to the Confederate States of the South.

In the folly and wickedness of their abominable fanaticism, these people seem to have lost utterly the faculty of reflection, and as a natural consequence, ignore statistics, facts, the laws of production, the rules of agriculture, or the nature of the soil.

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In the meantime, we have a superabundance of the most nutritious and healthful articles of food. For our part, as we observed a few days since, we hope that no other kernel of corn, grain of wheat, ounce of pork or bacon, pound of flour, or anything else, will ever be bought for our market from the free States of the West and North-West.

If we had the power, we would interpose an iron prohibition. Why? The experience of a single year, such as the Cincinnati, etc., foolishly proposes to make our farmers—their best customers—adversely affected, will have them have their hands rendered perfectly unproductive of the West in every respect, and make huge annual profits thereby.

They will keep on as they have commenced six months longer, we believe it will be worth fully one hundred millions of dollars, clear profits, to the Southern people in the next five years. The value of the cotton that required cannot be over-estimated.

They move more they make tends to our advantage and their confusion. The old saying is a true one: "Whom the Gods wish to destroy they first make mad." This is especially the case with the Abolitionists at this moment. If they compare their will be no cotton crop, and their commercial ruin will exceed our agricultural disaster.

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Ho! Workers in the harvest of the Truth! Now the World's wilderness with wholesome grain. Plant the waste places with perennial Truth, The labor is not vain.

Be brave, by patient, break life's stubborn yoke! God's Angel holds thee with a steadfast hand—The golden fringe of your generous toil Shall girdle the land.

Be brave, be brave, glowing among stars The future of a Nation's Rights, For be the light of the torch that burns Aet on the nation's rights!

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