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TRADE WITH NORTH AMERICA.

In the Congress of American nations

soon to meet at Washington it is to prove

a success and result in mutual advantage

to all, the representatives of the United

States must not only be prepared to

meet the smaller and poorer nations of

South and Central America with gener-
ous concessions and an intelligent in-
terest in their natural development, but

the people through their representatives

at Washington must also render willing

and generous co-operation. As we have

repeatedly urged, it will be worse than

useless to ask for closer commercial and

political relations, at the same time that

greater restrictions are placed upon

foreign trade. And if political influence

as well as increased trade is sought, then

there must be shown such a spirit of

concession and friendly interest that the

natural suspicion of these less fortunate

Latin countries will find nothing upon

which to feed.

That there is such a suspicion, a feel-
ing that the United States is seeking

some purely selfish advantage in this

conference, no well informed person will

deny. And that they go to Washington

with but little love for their prosperous

neighbor, and without any anxious de-
sire to transfer their trade to the United

States, is equally patent to those who

have lived among them. The under-
current of motive which will actuate the

majority of these South American repre-
sentatives will be that of watchfulness,

a purpose to hear first what the Ameri-
cans have to offer and then to commit

themselves to just as little as possible.

In not a few cases they will go to Was-
hington more in the way of courtesy

than in that of negotiation, but they will

all carry with them the feeling—be it

just, or not—that the United States is

seeking some kind of aggrandizement

and is actuated more by a spirit of domi-
nation and gain than of neighborly

operation and sympathy. And, after all,
is there not more than sufficient basis for

such a feeling?

The foreign trade of all these coun-
tries is principally with Europe, and

for the reason that blood, religion, edu-
cation, laws, political institutions, finan-
cial obligations and recreation all unite

to draw their attention thither. The
European merchant settles and marries

among them, gives them credit, conforms
to their prejudices and panders to their

tastes. The European capitalist lends
them money, builds their railways, es-
tablishes their industries and maintains

steamship communication with them for
their convenience and profit. And the

European engineer builds their railways
while the European mechanic presides
over the mechanical process out of which

they derive profit and dream of indus-
trial independence. A few Americans
have settled down among them in this

manner, but they have been so few and
so scattered that their influence has ne-
ver gone beyond personal limits.

If he is ever classified at all, it is as

an "ingles," very rarely as an "ameri-
cano." They know that the Englishman

is ready to do anything to extend his

trade—to run steamship lines, build

railways, loan money, establish business

houses and depots for his merchandise

and send out young men to study the

language, customs, wants and tastes of

the people; while as to the Americans,

they know them as hurrying drummers

who offer their goods with an air of

"take it, or let it alone," and as hard-

disted business men who are unwilling

to run steamship lines without subsidies

and who want cash down on delivery

in every transaction. With but few

isolated exceptions the Americans have

never attempted to cultivate neighborly

relations with these countries; they are

generally so absorbed in their own home

affairs as not even to notice their poorer

neighbors. If, now, this policy is to be

changed, it must be approached in a just

and proper way.

There must be more liberality, more

courtesy, more intelligent interest in the

neighbor's affairs, a willingness to assist

as well as advise, an ignoring of superior

wealth and strength, and a disposition

to trade on a reciprocal basis. To sell

machinery, dry goods, drugs, hardware,

furniture and the infinite variety of

American productions, must mean a

willingness to buy coffee, copper, wool,

skins, hides, tobacco, anything and ev-
erything they can produce. And even

then, were the United States to remove

every restriction upon such an exchange,

the greater advantage would still be

with that country.

The United States has nothing to lose

and everything to gain in this trade;

and if there is a genuine desire to extend

commercial relations in this part of the

world it must be through a reversal of

the policy which seeks to limit purchas-
es for fear of opening competition with

home productions. Liberal professions

coupled with illiberal practices are not

likely to lead to a reputation for consis-
tency, nor yield anything in the charac-
ter of satisfactory results.

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CLOSED LETTER.

June 18.

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A la una de la tarde

Estas setenta quintitas, con una abun-
dante arboleda, con enorme cantidad de
parras y plantas, están situadas en la
mas linda altura de los contornos de la
ciudad, distante apenas cuatro cuadras
de la estación Sayago a una cuadra del
camino nacional que va del Paso del Mo-
lino a Villa Colón, con frente al camino
que va a la quinta del Sr. Lecoc y a la
Tablada, distante ocho cuadras de las
quintas de los Sres. doctores Herrera,
Mendiabaz y Reus, y de los señores
Beluchi y Dapiesis, y otras que tienen
frente al camino A-tigas.

El camino que conduce a estas 70 quin-
titas, es bueno transitable, y a un lado
y otro de él, hay grandes huertas de en-
salpique, y multitud de bonitos chalets.
El tranvía que partiendo del Paso del
Molino, seguirá hasta Villa Colón, pasa-
rá por el lado de estas preciosas quin-
titas, que no dudo dará sus condiciones
de venta, serán arrebatadas en cinco mi-
nutos.

¡6 pesos mensuales!

Alguna de las quintitas, tienen pozos
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terrazas, cada una de 50 varas de en-
frente por 50 varas de fondo pudiendo el
comprador tomar dos, tres o más, pues
han sido formadas de manera que el
comprador, puede tomar 100 vs. o más
de frente, por 100 vs. de fondo.

Todo el mundo dueño de quin-
tita a las puertas de la ciudad

En una preciosa altura de donde se
divisa la B. h. la ciudad, Paso del Mo-
lino, Sayago y Colón, y sobre caminos
buenos, sobre los cuales se puede andar
en cualquier estación del año, distantes
apenas 40 minutos de la Plaza Matriz.
Es decir, pues no se trata de quintitas, a
dos o tres leguas de la ciudad, en pa-
raos aislados, donde se puede admirar una
espléndida naturaleza, sino de quintitas,
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70 QUINTITAS

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hijos, a sus nietos una preciosa quintita,
y los que no las compran para sí, tienen de
esa sensiblería manera una linda quin-
tita donde ir a pasar todos los días pues
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Sayago distante cuatro cuadras de estas
quintitas.

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obligado—Algunos solares
linderos con casas recién
edificadas.—Fijarse bien
y distinguir la importancia
de estas calles, únicas vías
de comunicación con el
gran

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comunicación a la ciudad con aquel gran
centro de población, levantado por la
progreista iniciativa del Dr. Reus y con-
vertido hoy en una preciosa y moderna
ciudad.

No olvidarse que los solares que ven-
deré el

tienen frente a las calles

Justicia, Miguelete y Lima

Hay lotes hermosos, grandes como pa-
ra jardines, y otros para casas de fa-
milia.

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diciónes liberalísimas manera que todos
pueden comprar aprovechando esta feliz
oportunidad.

14 solares

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prendente sobre calles tan nuevas como
prosperas, en un centro de población que
vive progresando y donde el terreno au-
mentan día por día de valor,

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solares se encuentran precisamente en
una manzana toda edificada y los únicos
terrenos que faltan por edificar son los
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