was to be an agricultural community, that it was to have sufficient foreign commerce, that its inter-colonial relations were comparatively safe, protected on one side, as it was, by Massachusetts and on the west by the Dutch, admirable traders, whose control was shortly to be displaced from overseas with Connecticut's help. As Henry Wolcott sat in his chair, looking east over his plantation, the river in the distance, musing on his life's changes, and dreaming of what his remote descendants might accomplish in the new land, he said to himself, I think, and told his wife as she came out to join him -- "On the whole, Elizabeth, we made no mistake; we should be well satisfied with the past and hopeful for the future of our children, and our children's children."

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