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(Continued from page 12)

famous essay was composed. Emulation, the source of material inequality and the conflict of factions, is also the source of liberty; the former results cannot be destroyed without destroying the latter, too; hence one must seek to control this impulse rather than to eliminate it.

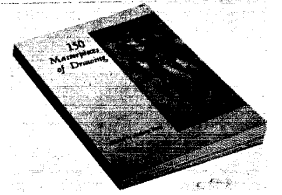
The young lawyer was encountering the same problem in another form. "It is a natural, immutable Law," Adams wrote in his diary in 1759, "that the Buyer ought not to take Advantage of the Sellers Necessity, to purchase at too low a Price." Here, too, there came a second thought on the heels of the first. "But Q. What Damage to Trade, what Inconvenience, if all Contracts made upon insufficient Considerations were void."

Well before the Declaration of Independence Adams' thought about politics had reached a permanent resting-place. There was injustice and inconvenience attendant upon material inequality, but any drastic attempt to remedy the situation would tend to destroy private property, which was essential to freedom. Hence when Paine in 1776 proposed that the American states become simple democracies, with one-chamber legislatures responsible only to the electorate, Adams published his *Thoughts On Government* to counter its influence; and when, in the 1780s, French radicals and the agrarian debtors of Massachusetts espoused Paine's concept, Adams wrote the three-volume *Defense of the Constitutions* in refutation. A strong executive and a senate were necessary, Adams argued, partly because rich men would be less dangerous if confined to a separate branch of government, but also because senate and executive could check the attacks of the propertyless on the rich. Men without property were in the majority, Adams assumed, and the trend of development, as the United States became wealthier, would increase the disparity between rich and poor.

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