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Americans integrated the technologies of the Industrial Revolution into a new commercial economy. No southern state would emancipate the slaves for fear that abolition would damage the plantation economy and that free blacks would seek revenge for their long sufferings under slavery.

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