

American Manufactures.

THE Subscriber begs Leave to inform the Citizens of the *United States*, that he makes, on the shortest Notice and in the completest Manner, all Kinds of CARDING and SPINNING MACHINES for Wool and Cotton, to be worked either by Water, Horse, Hand, or Steam. He will make Carding Machines for Cotton, that will card from fifty to 150 Pounds per Day, and Spinning Machines from thirty to 100 Spindles, which a Girl fifteen Years old may work with Ease, and Woolen Machines in Proportion. Likewise Twisting Machines for Stocking Yarn, and Machines for cleaning and preparing raw Cotton.

Orders from any Part of the Continent will be executed with the greatest Care and Expedition, and on the most reasonable Terms.

JOHN HAGUE.

Philadelphia, March 28, 1788.

N. B. The said *Hague* gives complete Directions for the Management of his Machines, so that any Person or Company may conduct them with Ease. Apply at the House of *Thomas Billington*, in *Walnut-street*, between *Second* and *Third* Streets, or of *John Butler* in *Third-street*, three Doors below *Race-street*.

WE the Subscribers, the Manufacturing Committee for promoting *American Manufactures* in the City of *Philadelphia*, hereby inform the Citizens of the *United States*, that they have now at their Manufactory a Carding Machine, on a very curious Construction, made by the Direction of *John Hague*, from *Manchester*.

The said Machine requires only the Attendance of two Persons, and will card about fifty Pounds of Cotton per Day. And we have no Doubt but Machines constructed on the same Plan, will card Wool to equal Advantage. And the said *John Hague* being desirous of extending the Usefulness of said Machines, and of being employed in constructing them, we recommend him as a Person capable of making them.

April 7, 1788.

Samuel Wetherill, Junior.

Francis Bailey.

Nathan Sellers.

Richard Adams.

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