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Excellency:

Americans overwhelmingly choose to buy Japanese vis-a-vis American products because yours are top quality, skillfully made, and defect free, while those produced in this country are not. It really is that simple!

In spite of institutionalized dishonesty, defects, and consumer abuse, American business is being disingenuously defended by politicians here; plus (I might add) officials in Japans government, and private sectors, who ostensibly revere profit more than honor, are unwilling to aggressively reveal the truth. (Probably because they recognize the U.S. publics unwavering quest for quality products.)

Your countrys policy of refusing to allow inferior American imports to be sold in Japanese markets is clearly justified by the facts, though-paradoxically-it will hasten the day when our manufacturing workforce is compelled to either stop sobbing, "roll up its sleeves", and do right, or accept economic relegation to the third world.

(An analogous precedent for just such a change was the manufacturing crisis precipitated in the United States by Japans cowardly, surprise attack at Pearl Harbor on 7 December 1941.)

Much public rhetoric has emerged in recent months with respect to how the Japanese and Americans view themselves, and one another; I believe the United States today is an international disgrace (ephemerally), mainly because a) its cities have been consciously relinquished by government (for political expediency) to violent armed criminals, 80% of whom are from an element representing but 12½% of the population, b) it has lost control of its national borders, c) its public school systems have been effectively destroyed, d) so too has a major part of its banking industry (by theft), e) deficit spending, at the federal level, to support ever expanding duplicitous, and fraudulent (albeit politically popular) programs is out of control, and f) the younger generations in the population have embraced egoism with unmitigated passion.

As for Japan, I steadfastly believe that hate for America, driven by a dedication to eventual revenge for her atomic-bombing of Hiroshima, and Nagasaki has been nurtured, and carefully preserved in your tightly closed society, though pragmatism (at least for now) demands an economic approach to that end.

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In any event, to paraphrase Admiral Yamamoto, late of the Imperial Japanese Navy (circa 1941); misguided and unwise provocations are particularly dangerous when dealing with a giant i.e., the harder you squeeze, the more alert and madder he becomes. Sayonara!

Sincerely,

