

life, far more beneficial to them and their country too, than what most of them pick up from kept mistresses, and splendid, but swindling gaming houses about the *Palais Royal*, and which is the limits of the travels of so many of them.

I shall now wind up what, if you have found tiresome, you have only yourself to blame for, since you so strictly enjoined me to impart my ideas fully, by desiring you and my other friends, who thirsted for this kind of information, to hold in view, that favourably as I have depicted this my adopted country, I by no means intend to say it is well calculated for every one. No, my strong recommendation of it is to those who, with frugal, persevering, and industrious habits, can *look first difficulties boldly and courageously in the face*:—to those who, let them toil, moil, and drudge ever so hard at home, are but barely able to get themselves and families but badly housed, badly clothed, badly fed, and badly sheltered from the vicissitudes of weather:—to those who, like myself, with a tolerable education, and brought up to enjoy in early life most even of its luxuries, fortune has not altogether smiled upon, but who have still *some* capital left, and too much proper pride to submit to dependence, or to quartering themselves and their necessities upon relations and friends:—to those who, with humble pretensions, are endowed with an independent spirit, vigour of mind, and a healthy frame:—to those, who have families of children to provide for, with but limited means to do it, and who would prefer seeing their offspring established with the enjoyment of all its necessities, and leading a moral and contented life, away from the temptations, vanities, and artificial wants of an over-refined country:—to those, whose narrow incomes barely suffice to eke and spin out their days in the most moderate enjoyment of the bare necessities of life, with but few of its real comforts, and without having one farthing laid by at the year's end to meet any unforeseen contingency, and this includes those *farmers* who can scarcely pay their way, and are fast getting through their *little capitals*. These, and which I lament to think, now include a very large portion of the British public, are the description of people for whom Canada (either *Upper* or *Lower*) is, according to my judgment, *peculiarly adapted*. Nor do I consider it to be beneath the notice of even your gentry, and men who, although well to do in the world, find the greatest difficulty in discovering any pursuit for their younger sons, either in the *learned professions*, *army*, *navy*, or even *commerce*, which is now complained of universally, as being already greatly overstocked; and, even if their pride admits of their turning their