they can abandon this sotish gratification for the sake of future comfort; nor any who cannot contentedly dispense with some of the superfluities of food and dress, for the sake of obtaining a more permanent security, of enjoying the absolute necessaries for both; nor any who cannot take a good stock of stout wearing clothes, shoes, and blankets, and as much oatmeal as will serve their families 12 months at least, for supper and breakfast. And lastly, all those who have not, in some measure felt or feared want, should not on any account emigrate there. You will, no doubt, be ready now to say, I advise none to go at all; this is not my intention, but only to prevent those from emigrating, who, I am persuaded, will

not better their circumstances by doing so.

I shall therefore proceed to point out some characters, who, I conceive, might, after a little time, better their circumstances and prospects, by emigrating to the Island. Farmers, who, by the depression of markets and high rents, are going fast to ruin, have ing two or three sons near manhood—having no prospect before them but the parents going to live in a cot-house, and the children to scrvice; -if such were to sell off a year before their Landlords would do it for them, and take with them all their farming utensils, with the necessaries mentioned above, -if they should have little or no money when they land, they might get on without going into much debt, and might, in a few years, be pretty comfortable. Servant men, capable of managing a farm in the best style of modern agriculture, unmarried, or with light families, and well supplied with stout clothes, will meet with encouragement from the old settlers, as servants still; and may be able, in a few years, to purchase a farm of their own, rent free; and if their wifes are good spinners and sewers, they will be able to make them great help, if they have not a numer-I have known men get from £20 to to £35 per year in cash currency, which is 2s. the pound under sterling value. Good servant maids I lo m

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