

- 2d. That the difficulty of obtaining lands being removed; the conditions of possession may be made more easy than they are; but be ever rigidly enforced. They are, now, often unreasonable, and are only partially executed.
- 3d. That encouragement should be given to persons of sufficient property to settle *in company*, when they shall have adopted others as servants in proportion to the associated persons embarking, or the number of acres granted; which should be preferably some tract previously selected by an agent of their own number on the spot, sufficiently qualified to form a judgment. The good effects of these measures are already visible at the Cape of Good Hope, and ought to become general.
- 4th. The colonists, now resident, should be induced to appoint committees at the seat of government in each colony, as guides to single persons and families, not connected in company with others; or generally to any persons who may require information of lands vacant and on sale; masters who may want servants; and to draw up printed directions for local information of every thing useful to settlers, as regards seasons, agriculture, method, and produce. This plan has been frequently put in execution, by the laudable zeal of individuals; but it is of so much importance as to require legislative support. Every resident in a colony must have often witnessed the distress of wandering strangers, who were wasting their money and more precious time, under the want of information.
- 5th. Government should not interfere in any other respect than to *regulate*; and to remove obstacles in the way of real *bona fide* settlers; and facilitate the departure of bad, restless characters out of the settlements; and so generally superintended, as to prevent evils at home and abroad; or, as Mr. Burke terms it, "to do good by preventing mischief."
- 6th. Government should reserve no emolument whatever, nor go to any expense: the latter should never be made a pretence for the former; for you will, Sir, find upon inquiry, that when expenditure has been tendered by government, it has very seldom been declined; yet, when accepted, it has seldom produced the good derivable from private efforts; a return,