

whose consideration they were accidentally submitted, rescued them from their incipient state of oblivion, by giving them to the public, through the medium of his well conducted paper;—from whence they were copied into not less than ten or a dozen other journals; and two copies simultaneously sent home for publication in England,—when the author was earnestly requested to publish them also in this country, for the use and benefit of the great influx of Emigrants, expected out during the ensuing season; and while he was hesitating about their unfinished state, the expense of printing, &c., he received still more flattering and substantial proofs of public favour, in the shape of orders for more than a thousand copies of his pamphlet, provided it could be got out by the opening of the navigation, which, by this time, was so near at hand, that he must either publish *now*, as it is, or take another year to revise and improve it, and he has decided upon both alternatives.\*

To those who have taken an interest in these "Memoranda," as they appeared in the public prints, it is but right to observe, what, they themselves may perhaps have suspected, that they were continued without the Author's participation, to rather an undue length, by a zealous and indefatigable promoter of Emigration.

From this continuation, he has drawn but sparingly, and then only with due acknowledgment; not, however, he must do its author the justice to say, in consequence of its want of merit, but from his own want of time to revise and digest it, so as to suit his present plan of publishing: the more especially, as it contains some few calculations and opinions, in which, as far as his experience extends, he cannot exactly concur, not but the former may be correct enough, in the places from whence the information, upon which they are founded, has been obtained.

Grenville, L. C., April 20, 1842:

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\* See advertisement on the cover.