

Another class of Emigrants, to whom a certain inducement may safely be held out, is, gentlemen with some fortune, yet not sufficient to make their families independent; for in Canada, indeed in all North America, every high office in the professions is within the reach of all, and the sons of such persons, if possessed of talent and industry, can look forward with confidence to success, without the dread of aristocratic or exclusive influence.

I recommend no gentleman to emigrate with a view of settling on lands, for I have seen too much misery attending the gentleman farmer in this country; and officers of the army and navy, from their habits, their former comfortable mode of living, their tastes and pursuits, are with few exceptions unfitted for the woods, and too often sink their all and die broken-hearted.

CHAPTER VIII.

The magnificent project of a Railroad to connect the inland Lakes with the Atlantic at Halifax, is now, I am happy to say, occupying much of the attention of the public, both in England and on this continent; and while it would virtually make all the provinces one, and cement them by the closest ties, it would tend more than any thing that could be devised, to develope their immense resources and to render them flourishing, peaceable and happy. With but one legislature and one commercial tariff, how rapidly would the whole of the North American Colonies in-

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