

kind had taken place, except in the case of some few detached individuals, who by various accidents might have found their way to America. The settlement, however, was to be conducted under such respectable patronage, the terms were so liberal, and the advantages offered to people of the poorest class so extraordinary, that there was no difficulty in finding a considerable number of that description, who entered into the undertaking. But this event does not appear to have had any effect in occasioning a general spirit of emigration. It was forty years afterwards, before any such spirit was to be observed. We neither find that the people who went to Georgia were the subject of regret in the country they left, nor that the transaction, by its subsequent effects, produced any such inconvenience as to give rise to the slightest complaint.

This example seems to prove that the utmost effect of such encouragement will by itself be inconsiderable and transitory; and that there is no reason to be apprehensive of