

A M E R I C A.

CHAPTER I.

The emigrant mechanic and tradesman—Their position on arrival—Some trades far better remunerated than others—Advice how to proceed on arrival—Journey inland—Inconvenience in removing a large family westward—The English and American operative and tradesman—The separate national characteristics of the people—New England States—Middle States—Southern and Western States—Mechanics from the old country—Remunerative prospects of the various trades of House Carpenters—Cabinet-makers—Farmers—Carvers—Gilders—Shipbuilders—Masons and Bricklayers—Painters—Plasterers—Blacksmiths—Coachsmiths—Coopers—Sawyers—Machinists—Silversmiths—Coachmakers—Glass blowers—Merchants,—Clerks, &c.

THE mechanic or tradesman of sober and persevering habits, will generally receive a fair remuneration for his time and trouble in America:—this will be assured to him as of the acquired fruits of his industry and efforts. But the same, in like manner, may be said to reward any similar exertion, in almost any part of the United Kingdom—ensuring the same requital—the same measure of recompence, and without the necessity of his expatriation, or of his forswearing the land of his birth—of his childhood and riper years, and with which all his former associations are indissolubly connected.

Should we indeed venture upon an advice to
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