

It is painful to be reminded of those unfortunate and benighted, creatures, with no religious faith, no elevated principle of duty; and in bringing these cursory remarks to a close, I may perhaps state the mode which I would suggest should be adopted for the colonisation or early settlement of Queen Charlotte's Island, and in doing this, it will answer the inquiries made by a correspondent in a former number of this Magazine.

After the emigrants had arrived at the island all hands would be set to work to build a large one-roomed log house, in which all could lodge temporarily, and which could be used afterwards as a Mission station or school-house. When this is accomplished, positions for fifty houses might be staked out, and then all hands could be employed in building log house No. 1. When "No. 1" is completed, No. 2 could be commenced and completed, and so on till the completion of the whole number required; and thus within two or three months after landing on the island, every family would be comfortably housed. Thus domiciled in substantial wooden erections, the attention of the emigrants would be directed to the cultivation of the soil, which is most rich and fertile.

Each family could begin farming operations on a small or extended scale, seeds and implements being provided from the general stock, and my impression is that at the end of the first year they would find themselves not only with every comfort, but on the road to independence. Of course the Government would require to grant 200 acres free to each *family* emigrating, or more land if wished by them under stipulated conditions. I will merely add that I have every confidence in the success of such an emigration scheme under Government authority.

All that I crave is the sympathy of my countrymen and countrywomen on behalf of those poor "Hydah" Indians on that isolated island, discovered by Captain Cook nearly a hundred years ago, and explored so recently by me; and I do trust that I may be the means through the present channel of awakening a public interest in their fate.

In conclusion, I may add that I ask nothing for myself but the pleasure of helping so noble a cause with my own presence, personal labour, and little capital. To the earnest con-