

gratitude to those gentlemen who have taken in their hands the relief of the poor emigrants, who have of late years resorted to this Country in the hope of bettering their condition, we cannot help complaining that too much of their time has perhaps been bestowed on mere partial and momentary means. It was evident from the very beginning of the emigration that its tide had taken that direction and would persevere in it. Their powerful influence in this country might have succeeded in rendering that influx of external population, truly beneficial to this part of His Majesty's Dominion, by obtaining from his Government the means of employing the industry of these emigrants on their immediate landing, and to form an establishment which in its origin might have been rather expensive, but would in a few years have amply repaid both capital and interest.

We remember to have seen on the formation of the first association for the relief of emigrants, a scheme proposed by one of the gentlemen of the association which would have thrown the first expence on speculative stockholders, and would have induced many people to speculate upon it, whereby a sufficient capital might have been raised to institute a substantial establishment to the uncertain and inefficient provision arising from subscriptions exacted too repeatedly from benevolence. Since that time another plan of relief and assistance was submitted to the proper authorities, but being too powerfully opposed for motives well known to the promoters, it fell naturally to the ground. However it appears to us that the three great and important objects introduced in this essay might very easily be made subservient to and contribute in promoting the success of each other if properly combined.

FRENCH GALLANTRY.

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"On whose side is the fault we shall not pretend to decide. We wish even to shun an investigation for fear of discovering that the fairest portion of the creation has had its share in removing that veil through which we could but look on them as Angelic beings destined to confer on man the greatest blessings of life. But let us return to our Author.

"St. Elme enters the drawing-room, a slight inclination in which his vertebral column has hardly bent to the twelfth portion of a circumference is the sole salutation performed by him.

Fifthly people must be satisfied with this act of collective politeness. Murville, who follows him, his thumb negligently stuck fast in the sleeve of his waistcoat, bows still less and the whole