

bustering set; for the old States of the South were all aristocratically settled. The Carolinas under the auspices of the wealthiest and most influential nobility, as the historian says, so also Maryland, Virginia, and Georgia. I learnt from a member of the Legislature, a native of one of these States, that the beaten partisans of the Stuarts settled in the first four of them in great numbers, from the Revolution of 1688 to the end of the last rebellion in 1745. The black serfs were exactly according to their notions, and the class has still the same contempt for industry and trade that ever it had.

I mention this to show what kind of democrats they are that are warlike, something of the same kind as "*mon oncle*" and "*mon neveu*." The Chivalry it is that is warlike, and fond of glory, striving to increase the government naval, and military establishments, that its idle children may (as one of their own papers tells them) be able to exchange the small despotism of home, for that of the quarter-deck and the parade ground; gentlemen of high descent are they, and not the industrious farmers and artisans of the North, who work with their own hands. If there is anything that makes the republic work badly, and may hereafter produce mischief, it is this system of slavery. The evil has been, not in the new institutions themselves, but that that one mediæval institution has not been extirpated, incompatible as it is with the rest, and producing a demoralised upper, and a degraded lower class. The accomplished gentleman, duellist, and gambler, "*alieni appetens, sui profusus*," is just the stuff for a conspirator.

It is true the Northerners have been accused of fillibustering too, for sympathising in the troubles of Canada,