

of a pound of each for a man, half that quantity for a woman, and a quarter or third for a child:—it is possible a Cow may be given to each family, a bag of Potatoes for seed, and a One Pound Note for Agricultural Implements, and all other contingencies:—and on the part of Government, are not these *supposed* donations (I say *supposed*, for I have no information but what may be gleaned from the public Prints) munificent? Can she be expected to do more?

In a new Country like Upper Canada (a Country with which you are well acquainted) I have no doubt Settlements of this description can be advantageously formed on its numerous streams, and on the fertile shores of its immense Lakes. In New-Brunswick too, nothing can be more desirable, than that a good road should be made on its Coast, forming a safe communication between Halifax and Quebec in the rear of our American frontier, from Cumberland through Miramichi, to the Bay of Chaleur and the St. Lawrence; this of itself would cause Settlements to arise;—but where is the money to come from for the undertaking? I am, however, travelling on forbidden ground; so must return to Nova-Scotia, which, after all, is not a Country likely ever to become rich by Agriculture; she will never be able to compete in that branch with the Canadas or New-Brunswick. Her riches, when she gets them, will be by Commerce: her geographical position points it out; the numerous Harbours on her Coast, the mine of wealth that lies hidden in the deep on her Banks, all prove her
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