

and calculating every plant, at one half penny each, the acre will produce in cash, thirty pound twelve shillings and six pence. This is, a large sum of money, for so small a portion of land to produce, in one year; particularly in a country where farms are so cheap. This calculation, I trust, will stimulate the farmer to augmented, exertion, and induce him to cultivate, not only a small portion, for the consumption of his family, but a large quantity for foreign use.

Tobacco, potatoes, wheat, and onions, being the most profitable and productive crops, the Canadians ought always to propagate them extensively: and this cultivation conducted with European skill, upon a soil naturally good, would elevate them, far above, their present condition.

CHAPTER XX.

Conclusion.

Every honest man speaking or writing upon any subject feels himself indispensably bound to declare and publish the truth—having this principle strongly impressed upon my mind, my Canadian