

in preferring the degradation which such a resort imposes on him, to the alternative of absolute want. It is stated that paupers have often times brought themselves within the law for the purpose of obtaining the usual relief. But how great a sacrifice of self-respect, and of every just and sound feeling, must be made before such a claim could be preferred!

In Upper Canada, the emigrant, if not so habituated to idleness as to neglect the advantages the country holds out to him, can in two or three years earn sufficient money to purchase fifty acres of freehold land. He then becomes a juror, an elector of his own representative in Parliament, whose vote is canvassed with as much care as that of the squire in the parish he left behind him; and finds himself respected and looked up to, as one of the yeomanry of the country. He sees his family growing up around him, all looking forward with a full assurance of equal independence when they arrive at man's estate. This is no picture of my own fancy,