

Having been so many days on Board the Amity I may now from conviction speak to the excellent Appointment of the American Packets. The Tonnage is about 380 Tons, that is, of the Amity; the others being larger, and one, the Albion, Capt. Williams, 500 Tons. The accommodation surpasses anything of the sort which I have ever seen. The Living too good, fresh milk, eggs, hot fresh meat, Bread, cold meat, new Rolls, new Bread for Breakfast at 8 o'clock. Luncheon at 12—Anchovies, dried Fish, Pickles, cold meat, everything which could whet the Appetite—Porter, Cider, Ale, Wine. At 3 Dinner, most excellent; excellent Dessert and as much Port and Madeira as each Person chose to drink. At 8 Tea and Supper, and at 10 Grog, Negus, &c., &c.

The Captain is a most excellent Seaman, and the only Regret perhaps prejudiced Englishman would have is that so many excellent Qualities of Seamanship, great Politeness and Attention and humane kind Feelings (of which latter his kindness to the Family of Mrs. Pullans gave most convincing proofs), should have centered in an American, for such Captain Maxwell is. Our Passengers consisted in Mrs. Pullans—9 children, the eldest 16, the youngest in arms, 6 Boys and 3 Girls, and a maid servant; Mr. Blackwood, Partner in the House of B. and Laroque; Mr. Stevens, in the House of Gillespie, Moffatt, &c., in Montreal; Mr. Pattison, a merchant of Quebec; Mr. Laws, a Naval Officer attached to the Commissariat at Kingston; Mr. McLaughlin and Mr. Bethune; Mr. Townsend and Mr. Tayler, young American Gentlemen; Mr. Levy, a Jewish merchant established at Montreal; Mr. Philips, formerly a Liverpool merchant; a Mr. Nott, formerly a Bookkeeper with Messrs. Gott of Leeds; Mr. Trotter and Mr. R [*illegible*], Glasgow Merchants; Mr. Bolton, a manufacturer. Mrs. Pullan is an Instance of the Folly of Dissatisfaction. Her Husband, a Yorkshire manufacturer, had gone over to America with Discontent in his Heart with the Taxes of England, and tho' with Plenty of Means fancied he could live better and cheaper in a country which he could not know and where he could not have Friends and Connections, and forgetting that if there had not been a war, which had caused the Taxes, he himself might be living in Poverty. Mrs. Pullans told me they had plenty of money, but they had been in the habit of keeping a Curricule, a cart with 2 Horses, and as they could not afford this in England they were going to America, thus exposing herself and large Family to the misery and Dangers of a Sea Voyage, with the Probability amounting almost to a Certainty that they would not find the *Cheap Living* and Happiness they were expecting. The Children, with the exception of the eldest Boy, were well behaved, and as it often happens in Life that that which we consider in the first Instance an Evil becomes a Good, so it was