

proportion of the armies that occupy these camps consists of men who were themselves emigrants from Britain, or of their immediate children, and he will also learn, from the conversation he will listen to, that hatred to England is only second to the detestation he will hear expressed in every possible form of insulting language towards their brethren on the other side of the Potomac.

If he then crosses the St. Lawrence into Canada, how different the language that will greet his ears. Men of the same class and of the same race, many of whom, perhaps, quitted their native land, aye, possibly, the same village or the same house and by the same ship, with the men encountered at Washington will meet him there, and these men he will find, shouting loyalty to their beloved Queen, devotion to the country that gave them birth, and hatred and war to the knife with the Northern States.

Such is man! altogether the child of circumstances, ruled and governed by passing events, and easily led, for good or evil, by the popular voice or by the master mind.

Ought not this state of affairs in America, in which England's emigrants are playing so prominent and important a part, read a useful lesson to the people of England upon the unwise indifference they have hitherto manifested with regard to the course taken by her emigration? and does not that lesson apply more particularly to those who, along with their possession of political power, wealth and