

the seed, and raising the crop. Some of the Irish are in want of steady moral habits, without which no country can make a man comfortable. Many of them, also, emigrate, not only poor, but ill provided with clothing, blankets, and every necessary. Indeed, the mistakes that have been made by multitudes of families in going out, have been many and great. A man, perhaps, who finds his wages not so good, or work not so plenty as usual at home, may have a friend or acquaintance in the Island, and this said friend, before he has been two months a settler there, or has had time to feel his own wants, or learn the nature of the country, and who are fit for it, but who is anxious to have his old acquaintance for a neighbour, sends home a flattering letter, encouraging him to emigrate, stating that it is a good poor man's country, that land is cheap, cropping good; in short, every thing encouraging. The man, perhaps with a bodily frame that had never been stout for work, with 5 or 6 children, all under 10 or 12 years of age, and the oldest of them daughters—few clothes and blankets—no money, no meal; I say, if any do emigrate to the Island, or any part of America, in such circumstances, they will not, they *cannot* succeed well there for sometime, nor have it in their power to return home again. If I were to mention the mistakes I have found of this kind, I might fill up all this letter; but the evil lies in their being advised to leave home, where they were able to earn a more comfortable subsistence than in a new country, at least for a number of years; also in their being unfit and unprovided for beginning the world anew, and in their not making proper allowances for the difficulties that must be encountered, and the privations that must be endured in a new country. I know a family that went to the Island in these circumstances, and before they were two years and a half there, I was told they were in £70 of debt. They will not be out of debt for ten years to come, with the