

them into *Pensylvania*. But as he thinks the country is already over-stocked with them, he would have a stop put to the " importation of any more, " and the migration turned another way." But, if they be the ungovernable wretches he represents them to be, how will that remedy the evil? It may remove, but not cure it; and the other provinces will not thank him for his advice: but he cares not what evils they brought on other provinces, so they could be taken off from voting at elections for the Quakers.

The reason which the writer gives, in a note, p. 32, for turning the migration from them, is, because " If new hands are continually brought " in, and the old families go back to other colonies, as he says they do at present, (when- " ever they begin to get a little money, and know " something of our language) we shall never make " *Englishmen* of them." But whose fault is it, that the old families go off, except theirs of the writer's own party? It is in reality owing to the oppression of the proprietor's officers, entrusted with his land affairs, especially the Secretary of a certain principal man, who makes others fly from their native country, though not for such flagrant crimes as a person well known to himself fled from his own. This instrument of oppression, and another, has been for many years the plague of the province, by engrossing and monopolizing every spot of valuable land, in order to sell again at an exorbitant price; of which numerous instances might be produced, some whereof were complained of here about three years ago, and a proper admonition given to a certain person to look better to the behaviour of his officers.

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