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1. The danger of so great a change in climate as that from the moist cool summers of Northern and North-western Europe, to the arid burning summers of those central regions of the continent.

2. The almost entire change in the farming operations in climates so different. The farmer in going from Northern and Northwest Europe to those parts of the States named, must give up, as staples, his grains, grasses, herds and flocks. We should except Minnesota and Wisconsin amongst the new States; still they are quite inferior to either old Canada, the Maritime Provinces, or Manitoba.

3. A country, like the Western Prairies, which will not, through severe drought, dry atmosphere and great evaporation, produce trees, cannot be favourable to fruit trees; and experiment has confirmed this. For it must be borne in mind that the absence of forests is caused by climatic defects—the want or deficiency of rain. That fires may keep down trees which would otherwise grow in certain districts near rivers or on soils retentive of moisture, I do not deny. But such cases are exceptional and local. The writer has discussed this question fully in another place.

4. The great manufactures, and the chief commerce, are, in Europe, in the higher temperate zones. The climates in lower latitudes, are too enervating for the continuous labour necessary in great industrial pursuits—such prolific sources of wealth in the cooler regions of the earth.

5. A man in changing his country should have some ambition, nay, should feel that it is his duty, to plant his family in a climate, where they may become a vigorous and healthy race; and such races are found pre-eminently in the zones of the wheat and grasses,—in the natural homes of the ox, the sheep and horse. Northern races deteriorate in hot climates.

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