

REMARKS FOR EMIGRANTS.

I HAVE lived in the bush or woods of Canada since July, 1833, in the Huron Tract, belonging to the Canada Company, and am perfectly conversant with all the difficulties and obstacles which an emigrant may meet with—nay more, the hardships which emigrants may have endured about the period I refer to, and previously, I have had a share of. The causes of these do not now exist to any extent, as information of the country, settlements by old countrymen, advice, directions and instructions, are now easily found. *It is from my experience alone that I write.* There is no fabled narration, no got-up story, no fanciful allurement to induce my countrymen to emigrate, in any thing which I have written. I only pen or write the facts as they have come under my notice, and the facts which have occurred in my own life in the woods of Canada, or from the statements of credible persons, and who are still alive to testify to the truth of what I write.

“The Life of a Backwoodsman; or, particulars of the Emigrant’s situation in settling on the wild Land of Canada,” was published in 1843. This life, after a few prefatory remarks shewing the advantages of emigration, and its success, embraced the following particulars:—

- I. The seasons in Canada, and the appearance of the bush.
- II. The emigrant arriving in Canada, choosing or fixing upon his land, with the character of the soil.
- III. First operations by an emigrant or settler, with his first winter and summer in Canada.