

Land. You will, however, believe me more sincere, when I assure you, that I am actuated by a more selfish motive, namely, the fear I entertain, lest you should imbibe notions respecting the Resources of this Country, that might tend ultimately to the misery of thousands, and in which our own little Community would be sure to participate.

The enlightened policy and benignant views of the Parent Country cannot be mistaken : she is equally anxious for the prosperity of all her children, whether on this side of the Atlantic or on the other : she is desirous of relieving herself of a superabundant population, by transporting a portion of it to her Colonies, which are thinly inhabited, and only wishes to ascertain the best means of carrying her benevolent intentions into effect. That such is her object no one can reasonably doubt, and if the Emigration is conducted on principles of prudence and sound judgment, the result cannot but prove (generally speaking) highly beneficial to these Provinces.

It is my intention, however, to speak only as regards one of them, the Peninsula of Nova-Scotia; a Country well known, and whose Coast was accurately surveyed, and in a great measure settled, long before the foot of a European had left its print in the wilds of Upper Canada, or in the Forests of New Brunswick. It cannot, therefore, be a matter of surprise if in this Province, (comparatively small and seabound) you find almost every spot, at all calculated for Cultivation, already occupied

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