

money. You will be offered fruit, drink, luxuries, and fineries, of rich and great varieties; and, having some money in your pocket, you may be tempted to suit the company, the wife, or the little ones, by changing another *sovereign*. Press on to your destination: every day makes your money less. If a place is not determined upon, push west, if you can, to the Upper Province, where you find a milder climate, and a people of the same language, manners, and worship as at home. And there take a farm, on shares, or for rent, for a year or two, till you know the country where to settle, and what to pay for a place. By so doing, you shall not only stop the drain on your light pocket, but in a year or two, add a good deal to your store, if not to your purse—say a cow, a yoke of oxen, some sheep, and a year's provisions for the bush. Often have I heard the remark, "If I had the same money I foolishly spent before I got my eyes open I could make myself comfortable to-day." Much can be learned at home, but take care who is your teacher. The most of what you read is false—very often truth as far as it goes, but one-sided truth. Turn away your ear from the self-interested tale of the writer who is serving the landholders at home or the Land Companies abroad. Their interest is one, and yours another—the very reverse.

4. BEWARE OF WANDERING FROM ONE PLACE TO ANOTHER, AND CHERISHING A ROVING DISPOSITION AND A HABIT OF CHANGE.—Not a few on their arrival at Quebec or Montreal stay a year or two in the city, where they should not stay two days, then wander to some other place for a season, perhaps to the United States, until they have just left barely as much as to pay their way back to Canada, to become the hewers of wood, and drawers of water to the steady, the wise, and well-doing, quite possibly their father's servant at home. Let me remind you that the most of those who go to California return careless in disgust to tell us that old mother earth is the richest and best gold diggings that ever was opened by man. True is the saying, "That experience keeps a dear school, and that repentance often comes too late." Wise are the words of Dr. Johnston, "That it is a pity that wisdom comes in at the wrong end of a man's life."

Many others there are who have spent the greater part of their day as mechanics or tradesmen, and who were