

historic page, with all the advantages, enjoyed by the British colonies in America previous to the revolution, and with many additions, the British parliament having renounced forever the right of taxation.—Here no man's property for any cause whatever, is taxed, directly or indirectly; the British government most generously paying for even the surveying of lands, and the whole support of the civil establishment.

You will naturally wonder, how with all these advantages this country has hitherto escaped the notice and keen observations of Land Speculators, and the eulogiums of Pamphleteers, too frequently the hired and useful assistants of the former class of men, but this I have found is accounted for on the best of principles. The Indians being undoubtedly the original proprietors of the soil, and it even has and continues to be policy of the British government to extinguish their right, by fair and equitable purchases. Large purchases of this kind has been made from time to time by government, as the population of the country required, and as yet there is not a single instance of dissatisfaction on the part of the Indians; having thus liberally paid them for their lands, very advantageous terms