

Thus far I have followed the footsteps of Messrs. THORPE and Company, and have in as narrow a compass as possible endeavored to give the public some idea of the authors of this famous pamphlet, and have only to regret that the limits prescribed me will not admit of the details I could enter into, or the documents I could adduce in support of them. This task is reserved for a more able pen—"one who will such a tale of iniquity unfold as would make men and angels blush to hear."

I shall next state briefly, for the information of those who are desirous of settling in Upper Canada, but have not had an opportunity of visiting the country, such information as I have been enabled to obtain upon the present state of the Province. The limits of the settled parts of the Province are at present chiefly restrained to a narrow strip of land, partially cleared, laying along the north shore of the St. Lawrence and the Lakes Ontario and Erie. Some parts of this extensive tract are well settled and cultivated; but a great portion of it still remains in a state of nature. Many parts of the Peninsula laying between the Lakes are well settled, particularly from the head of Lake Ontario to Niagara. The banks of the River from Niagara to Fort Erie, the banks of the Chippawa and Grand Rivers, are in a great measure cleared and settled, and the soil exceedingly rich and productive. The banks of the St. Lawrence from Kingston to Lake St. Francis, are in a great measure cleared the immediate neighborhood of Kingston excepted, where the soil is in many parts rocky and barren. In the Bay of Quinté there are many fine settlements. From Lake Erie to a few leagues above Sandwich the country is well cleared, being an old French settlement. The River Thames flows through a tract of very rich and fertile land. The Grand  
River