

mong their own wealthy settlers, and the people generally; and let the Government proceed to improve the internal navigation, and immediately there is no lack of employment for Emigrants, and no lack of emigrants to be employed, without any pledge from the Company.

I recommend to every Gentleman of the Company who may not have read Mr. Robert Gourlay's publication on Canadian affairs, to read it immediately. He will there find a mass of true and valuable information, he can nowhere find besides. When his book shall have been extensively perused, and duly considered, I trust that though he may never be able to obtain redress of the wrongs he has sustained, he will live in the esteem of all good and virtuous men. Meanwhile, let his manly and benevolent heart be soothed under his cruel and unmerited sufferings, by the assurance that he has the blessings of thousands in Upper Canada, who only wait for better times, to afford him a substantial proof of their gratitude for his great and zealous efforts in their behalf, one consequence of which they contemplate in the formation of the Canadian Land Company, which I have now the honour to address.

Impelled by a strong sense of duty, I have been induced to submit this hasty production to the consideration of the Company and the British Public, and I humbly hope it will be received as it is meant. I have endeavoured to convey the exact impressions of my mind upon the vast and glorious undertaking about to be engaged in, by a respectable body of my Countrymen, who, generally speaking, I am confident, can have but feint ideas of the difficulties that surround them. I have, in as concise a manner as I knew how, pointed them out. There will be danger in supposing I have drawn an overcharged picture. Experience will inform you that I have written in the spirit of Truth. Allow me now the honour to subscribe myself

Gentlemen,

Your most obedient

Humble Servant,

AN ENGLISHMAN.

*Upper Canada, October 31, 1824.*