

much for bad land as the good cost them ; but the landlord had better not sell, but let them have wood at a low price, until they are all in want of fuel, and then a permanent revenue may be raised from the forest. This, by the by, is a better provision for posterity than to leave a large tract unsettled. In that case intruders go on, careless of title, whom it is difficult and expensive to remove.

There remains another mode by which lands may be disposed of, which has not been hitherto practised, and for which, indeed, the country was not ripe. A man may purchase from twenty to sixty thousand acres, and select for his special domain in the centre, as much as he shall think proper. After making an accurate survey, obtaining good information, and duly considering all circumstances, he may fix an agent at the place proper for a village, give away to good tradesmen some building lots, and (with each) a small lot for pasture, then sell four or five thousand acres