

person making the adventure, it is not impossible but that he may advance the interests of the colonial land-owner, in whatever degree he may mar his own : the former may find a way to turn his labour to advantage, for sure enough it is, that so long as one man can be found to sow, another will appear in due course to reap.

Within the enormous stretch of the British North American colonies, spots eligible in all respects for the purposes of the emigrant may be said everywhere to abound. He requires a good agricultural position, not too far removed from the cultivated lands. The growth of the pine points out the poor land, while that of the birch, maple, and the harder woods, is a sufficient indication of the richer soil. But his first object, surely, is to reach the place of his future domicile, at as little expense as possible both of time and money. Yet, if the colonial land-owner yields to motives of self-interest, he will naturally be led to determine upon a position for the emigrant, be it ever so remote, so long as it is best calculated