

eccentricities of genius, that are far more to be lamented than approved.

Neither has this emigrant act impeded the industry even of the speculators. At this very moment, various ship-loads of emigrants are preparing to sail for Prince Edward's! The fact is notorious and open. Indeed, Mr Brown gives a distinct report of the whole business\*; the bargain with the American landlord; the sub-engagements of the inferior parties; the contract for the passage, &c. &c. The superintendence of this embarkation is entrusted to a Jew of the name of Rabbi; the member of a tribe which is not peculiarly distinguished in the annals of bad bargain-making. This Hebrew coadjutor of the Earl of Selkirk, is even now publicly employed in the exportation of the inhabitants of the ill-fated districts to which we have alluded; those districts whose coasts the Noble Lord imagines to be guarded by restrictive regulations, adverse to the departure of the people. Nothing can present a more fatal proof that Lord Selkirk is mistaken, if he really supposes contrary to his own experience, that there are any restraints existing, sufficient to stay the progress of emigration. For ourselves, with every attachment to the cause of liberty, we say, Would to God there *were*

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\* Page 99.