

become the seat of industry, wealth, and happiness; unless, as he fears, the severity of landlords, may, in some instances counteract even the most beneficent intentions of the legislature. All ideas of emigration to other countries, will then, and not till then, entirely be abandoned. He leaves to any one not rotten or corrupted by ministerial influence, to judge whether attention to these domestic and salutary matters, or to wars and paying subsidies to foreign princes, would be most conducive to the happiness of the people, and prosperity of the British empire