

fast, (97 in number) landed at New Orleans in good health, and in five days the whole were consigned to "that bourne from whence no traveller returns!"

Again, the emigrant has to contend with a shrewd, people, whose customs, manners and habits are inimical to his own, and at the present time a people whose pecuniary affairs, commerce, &c. are as much, and more embarrassed, (according to their poverty and resources), as any people in Europe: for in the State of New York alone there have been more Sheriff's Sales for taxes (few and so little oppressive as they are) within the last twelve months, and twice the number of bankrupt farmers; and I am convinced no change for the better can take place in America, unless a famine should desolate Europe, and America should be blessed with abundance, or a war for twenty-five years should again ravage Europe, and America again become a profitable speculator and common carrier to half the globe!--such things are not, impossible, but rather improbable--unless, I repeat, Jonathan can, from such causes, laugh in his sleeve, and again ridicule his brother John, as contending for the bone, while he runs away with the better part. America cannot entertain hopes respecting general improvement; manufactures they cannot establish; they want capital, and what is a greater obstacle, they want the permission of the Southern planters, who, as we say, rule the roost; for planters, merchants and ship-owners are swayed by one motive, and such form Legislators.