and intelligent population. Villages and church spires become rare objects. Isolated mansions arise at great distances from each other, surrounded by the singular contrast of negro hovels. These mansions, it is true, are generally the abodes of the most sensitive honor, intelligence, and hospitality. But the contrast of the hovels and the mansion can never cease to be a painful spectacle to the eye.

The Colonization society is calling the public attention to the gradual and ultimate removal of this evil, acknowledged by every one to be of portentous aspect. It could be wished, that writers and declaimers upon the subject of the evils of slavery had been in all cases sensible and soher men of temperate minds and a kind spirit; and in fact, that they had been always honest men. Angry and unsparing declamation and appeals to the vindictive feelings of the unthinking in the free states are not the true remedies for 'an order of things, which commenced in the germ of our country's growth, and has grown up with it, as a chronic malady, to be cured by slow and gentle remedies; and only to be successfully treated by humane and temperate minded men, who see things as they are. The grand remedy, as it seems to us, is to be expected in the increasing light and humanity of the age. At some distant period, the entire extinction of slavery will arrive, as a certain result of the tendency of the age towards purer reason and more enlightened views of liberty.

The voice of the Peace society is beginning to be heard in the land. It is making great and landable, and we will hope ultimately successful exertions to inculcate *Peace on earth and good will to men*.

On the whole, it is believed, that no country contains so great a proportion of educated, well housed, fed and clothed population, living in so much freedom and content, as the people of the United States.

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