

on for them there might be many causes of emigration not connected
 found its comth government, such as a more fertile soil, and more
 ch men of alnial climate; but they had forsaken all the advantages
 d on this code a more fertile soil, and more southern latitude, for the
 st rest. Thieak and barren regions of Canada*. There was no
 g for Canada nger of there being so much shocked by the introduc-
 right, all then of the British constitution, as to return. The peo-
 d devolved oe of America had, he believed, formed a constitution
 by the cession well adapted to their circumstances as they could. But,
 the right ompared with the French, they had a certain quality of
 thirty years, of old English good nature, that fitted them bet-
 as, enabled us for a republican government. They had also a re-
 nd us to afforiblican education: their former internal government was
 to allegiancepublican, and the principles and vices of it were res-
 ights of manained by the beneficence of an over-ruling monarchy in
 hout mischiefis country. The formation of their constitution was
 of Canada theceded by a long war; in the course of which, by mi-
 and their conary discipline, they learned order, submission to com-
 low was this land, and a regard for great men. They learned what,
 ence of old go-it was allowable in so enlightened an age as the pre-
 acadimies ont to allude to antiquity, a king of Sparta had said was
 w too much by great wisdom to be learned in his country—to com-
 ecourse to anand, and to obey. They were trained to government
 ered were the war, not by plots, murders and assassinations. In the
 Great Britainext place, they had not the materials of monarchy or
 uth, was dueistocracy among them. They did not however set up
 ple of Canadie absurdity, that the nation should govern the nation:
 tion of a counat Prince Prettyman should govern Prince Prettyman;
 circumstanceent formed their government, as near as they could, ac-
 e sed rebus merding to the model of the British constitution. Yet he
 e the exampled not say, give this constitution to a British colony;
 ces, torn asuncause, if the imitation of the British constitution was so
 ties of natureed, why not give them the thing itself? as he who
 o give a pre-ossed to sing like a nightingale was told, by the per-
 the habits on to whom he offered his talents, that he could hear the
 abited chieflyghtingale herself. Hence, he thought the greater num-
 United States of inhabitants of that description would have no ob-
 American go-
 r going back. Here was a very great mistake.