

enrich himself by clearing his own land, without at the same time adding a value to his neighbour's property, and that in a proportion of which here we can form little idea. Upon this principle it is that motives of personal interest have, to say the least of them, an indirect influence upon the locating of emigrants in the country. Men are encouraged to leave their own homes, unfitted by age and constitution to endure the change of habits and climate; and, for want of sound disinterested advice when they arrive in the country, meet with difficulty after difficulty, till they become embarrassed and in debt, and finally fall victims to misery and misdirected speculation.

To a healthy, but severe climate, none but the young should venture,—children, and men and women under five-and-twenty. In after age, the change of climate is in itself a trial to the health; and as Nature decrees in vegetative life, so man himself must be transplanted early, or the experiment will not thrive. Nevertheless, supposing the case of an infirm