

that know the same places, speak the same tongue, and have been habituated to similar modes of thought, association and action. These things, unnoticed and exerting comparatively little influence at home, become in the foreign land a spring of action by no means insignificant; and in you, I trust, will combine with the lessons of wisdom's holiest lore to give heart and hand, more than usual energy to seek the prosperity of your brethren, and to do them good.

The prospect of a greater number of immigrants than usual arriving this season is a special reason for some additional energy and enlargement of the Society. The unfortunate conflict in which the United States are engaged may for some time to come incline intending emigrants to give the preference to Canada. Supposing the conflict to terminate as soon as seems to be commonly believed, it must require many days to allow the swell of the tempest so to subside, and all embittered feelings so to fall asleep that there can arise to emigrants from England a fair prospect for peaceful settlement in the States. The temporary distress, too, in some of the manufacturing districts, attributable indirectly to this conflict, may also make it eligible for many persons to emigrate hither; if they emigrate at all, it will probably be to Canada, as being most within reach, and presenting, not indeed the hope of harvests of Australian and Californian gold, but the fair and far less precarious prospect of remunerative labor. It may serve to reconcile them to the enterprise, and at any rate soften the pangs they feel upon wending