

most of the money they had brought with them was expended, and, in this exhausted condition, they were beginning the cultivation of their property.

When the new settler is fixed on his land, his difficulties are not at an end : he is still exposed to much waste of time, and can seldom proceed in his work without interruption. He must first procure provisions ; and, though no pecuniary difficulty should occur, he generally, from his ignorance of the country, loses more time than necessary in this business. In bringing them home, he often finds himself much at a loss, from the wild and almost impassable state of the roads through the woods ; the same difficulty occurs whenever any article, however inconsiderable, is wanted from the mill, the forge, or the store. From the want of a general attention to keep the settlements compact, and within reach of mutual assistance, most of the people who begin on new and untouched land, are reduced to a situation of more than savage solitude. The new settler from Eu-