

pose that Great Britain, all other prospects failing, will leave herself without a winter communication with that great country which was won at so great a cost of men and money—a possession that is more than ever necessary to the maintenance of that great power and influence which have enabled her to adopt the proud title of *mistress of the seas*), a splendid prospect opens out before the inhabitants of New Brunswick.

What an inviting field for immigration! To the stranger of every rank and degree, the road to wealth and distinction is as free as to the native of the soil. There are no favoured classes—no exclusive privileges—no absurd and depressing monopolies—no checks nor hindrances to laudable ambition—no station unattainable by patient industry and honest worth. With nothing to cramp his energies or chide his hopes and aspirations, the intelligent European who seeks this country for a home, may reasonably look forward to comfort, if not wealth and position, as the result of a few years of well directed effort.