

appear, on critical examination, that the climate is a healthy one, and that no experience, founded on well-conducted experiment, has hitherto proved to the contrary.

But if, on the one hand, too rigid objections have been urged against the climate, there is another point towards which perhaps too little attention has been directed ; namely, the very opposite interests existing between the emigrant and the colonial land-owner ; and this, notwithstanding that it is of great importance as to any general system of emigration, if such were ever to be either actively promoted or indirectly encouraged. It certainly does appear, as a general principle, unquestionable, that the emigrant should not be in any way subjected to men who have objects of their own in locating the country at variance with his interest. In a country where land exists to such an unlimited extent, its value must, of course, almost entirely depend upon its cultivated or uncultivated state, also upon its proximity to the already settled parts of the country ; so that an emigrant cannot possibly