

of Greece, as sure of protection as those of Rome, not left like the former exposed to every assault, nor compelled like the latter at every call to leave their peaceful occupations for the toils of war, the Colonies of England afford us a different picture ;—a mother country providing at her own expense for their defence, and maintaining in their internal government the administration of her superior laws. The devoted loyalists, who disdained to submit to the will of those who had revolted against their king, and fled for refuge to the trackless wilderness, are protected by her powerful arm ; and being aided in their destitution by her bounty, they teach their children to love and reverence the name of England. Does the crowded state of her own land restrain the energies of her enterprising sons ? In the Colonies they find industry encouraged and the laws of their country justly administered. While they remain true to themselves, and loyal to their sovereign, no revolutionist durst assail the institutions under which their fathers lived, no foreign foe durst invade their rights.

In ancient times the inhabitants of the country, in which a Colony was settled, were often either reduced to slavery, or driven from their homes by the more powerful intruders ; but in common with the emigrants from England's shores are the rude savages in the wilds around them taken under her protection. Look at her vast empire in the East ; see there millions subject to her rule, the arm of the oppressor restrained, and the cruelty of the despot forbidden, wherever her authority extends. Mark the *system* she has pursued in her West Indian possessions ; at the cost of millions, for which no return was sought, see the shackles forever loosened from the slave, and the decree proclaimed to an admiring world, that where Britain's power is felt, there man is free. Confine the view to more narrow limits, and you see the Canadian Frenchman and the untutored