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checked. In many respects they make the best settlers in a new Country; and the most certain way of making them and all men good subjects is taking care to promote the welfare and prosperity of the country they live in. This is chiefly to be done by making laws and regulations calculated to maintain industry, morality, and religion among the Inhabitants. Whatever tends to the accomplishment of this desirable object adds to the happiness of the People; and this is the best way of uniting the government and the people in ties of mutual interest and affection.

It is to be hoped that at the conclusion of the war the grants of Lands by His Majesty's Government to discharged Soldiers will supply this Country with many good Settlers. At the same time it is to be observed that persons of this description do not in general make good Farmers. To make these grants profitable to the Grantees and to the Government, perhaps, it would be advisable to hold out encouragement to Officers of Regiments of a suitable character to take a lead in selecting men and going forward with them to settle a portion of a Township, to be granted to them on certain conditions of settling it, carrying on Improvements, and so forth. To induce the Soldiers to settle on their lands, giving them the most necessary implements of husbandry, and allowing them Rations for the first, second and third years, would probably have a very good effect. The rations might be reduced one third the second year, and two thirds the next