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ellan e of obwith "I landlords or factors*, but that all the people were happy, and on an equal footing, and that there were no rents paid there." One of them also read a letter from a settler in Canada, exhorting his countrymen " to throw off the yoke of bondage and the shackles of slavery, and to quit the land of Egypt and come to this land of Canaan:" adding, "How can I say otherwise when I never knew what actual free on or the spirit of equality was till I came to Canada? We have wholesome laws and impartial judges; we have the blessings of the gospel, and peace in the midst of plenty.—Here are no landlord, no factor, no threatenting for your rents at Martininas."

"Such appears then," says the Reporter, "to be the train of sentiments, such the deceitful hopes, and seditious discontents, which the emigrant traders make a liberal use of."—He goes on to comment on the circumstances above noticed, and to observe that "when this traffic draws into its service the preaching of sedition, and even the calumniating landlords, factors, and still more the magirastey of the country, in such a way as to irritate the people, and thereby put the public peace in hazard, there is at common law, full power vested in the magistrate to restrain and punish such irregularities."

Those who will not take the trouble of investigating the real origin and effective causes of any evil they observe, are generally inclined to cut the Gordian knot by some such short hand remedy as this gentleman hints at. A more accurate examination would have shown him, that the circumstances on which he insists as the prime

^{*} i e land-stewards.