

"COMFORTS OF LIFE, and anxious attention to minute frugality, are almost incumbent on a man of moderate fortune, and in the middle classes of life: and the probabilities of ultimate success are certainly against a large family. In England, no man has a right, calculating upon the common chances to expect that five or six children shall all succeed, however virtuous or industrious they may be.

"In America it is otherwise: you may reasonably reckon upon a comfortable settlement, according to your situation in life, for every part of a family, however numerous. There is nothing in European countries equivalent to the taking off this weight upon the mind of a father of a family. It is felt in the occurrences of every day. Mr. Cooper remarks, he has seen with pleasure the countenance of a European emigrant, in America, brighten upon this very comfortable reflection; a reflection which consoles even for loss of friends, and exile from a native country.

"In England, if a man has been pecuniarily unfortunate the eager crowd press on and trample over him, and, once down, he is kept down. In America, a false step is not irretrievable, there is room to get up again; and the less unfortunate stumbler looks round at leisure, and without dismay, for some more profitable path to be pursued. In England, every employment is full, we are pressed and elbowed on all sides: in America every employment has room for industry, and for many years almost every species of industry must be successful."

Impartial persons will not consider the above remarks of Winterbotham, as exceeding the truth, for it is a well known fact, that a great number of persons, whose appearances in life exceed their circumstances from a kind of necessity, and are carrying on their different employments with the most distressing anxiety: and if a few, among the many, surmount these difficulties, after many years perseverance, they may, at last, be so fortunate as to acquire a sufficient sum of money to enable them to put all, or most of their children, in the same perplexing situation:

In BUCHAN'S highly-esteemed Treatise on Domestic Medicine, are the following Remarks, treating on the Laborious and Sedentary.

"Though nothing can be more contrary to the nature of man than a sedentary life, yet this class comprehends the far greater part of the species. Almost the whole female world, and, in manufacturing countries, the major part of the males may be reckoned sedentary. Agriculture, the first and most healthful of all employments, is now followed by few who are able to carry on any other business. But those who imagine that the culture of the earth is not