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INTRODUCTION.

THE following pages, addressed to the notice of intending emigrants to Canada, have been compiled from the latest authentic official sources and other data, and will, it is thought, afford information upon every important point of enquiry. It is unnecessary that I should allude, at any length, to the advantages which Canada offers as a field for emigration. Cheapness and easiness of access (being within twelve days' sail by steamer, having a bi-weekly communication in summer, and weekly, *via* Portland, in winter), a loyal and peaceable population, healthy climate, and millions of acres of fertile lands, abounding in mineral wealth also, and only waiting occupation,—may be enumerated among some of her prominent attractions.

The emblem of Canada is the Beaver; her motto—Industry, Intelligence, and Integrity. These qualifications are required by all who desire to make honorable progress in life, and when possessed and put into practice, cannot fail to command success. Many of our wealthy inhabitants landed in the country without a friend to receive them, and with little beyond their own industrious habits to recommend them, and many to whom the future looks unpromising annually resort to our shores. But in Canada, success is to be achieved by the poorest through honest labor. Willingness to work will ensure comfort and independence to every prudent, sober man. No promises of extravagant wages are held out, but a fair day's pay for a fair day's work is open to every man, in a country where the necessities of life are cheap and abundant.

Amongst emigrants, cases of disappointment must occasionally occur, but in nine cases out of ten, they may be traced to the individuals themselves. Energy and physical ability for labor are two essential elements for success in a new country; their absence must involve failure, and exaggerated expectations will invariably lead to disappointment.