

Repairing to a coffee house for refreshment, an American, then present, approaching Mr. F., desired him to withdraw! Upon the passengers interfering, the landlord informed them that he dare not suffer a man of color to sit in the same room with Americans! They are not allowed admission to places of public worship; and in those of amusement, this notice is stuck up, "N. B. A place is reserved for people of color."

9. New York was first settled by the Dutch in 1614, and then called New Amsterdam: board and lodging, in some private houses \$2, 50 per week, the same terms, with a better table, may be obtained in reputable coffee houses, but you will be expected to join in the expensive indulgencies of the house, and, exclusive of the nuisance of a public bar, your quietude is sure to be disturbed by the Jonathan family. Beneath these refectories, in what we call the kitchen, entertainment upon a reduced scale may be had at all times: their mince pies, 3d. each, are excellent. Domicile in a hotel, as that of the City, \$18 per week. The best English dining, chop and coffee house, is at 86 Maiden Lane. Washing is extravagantly charged, being a York sixpence for a pocket handkerchief or cravat. Unfurnished lodgings are dearer than furnished ones in London.

10. From the appearance of many in the steerage of the Ontario, and the sample of those in other passage ships, I am by no means surprised at Jonathan's guess work of my countrymen, since his department is proverbial for correctness and morality; but, then, as reasonably might we judge of Switzerland by its broom girls, or of Italy from its mendicants. Upon arriving at New York, in which Mr. Glean, who first raised the American standard upon its evacuation by the British, Nov. 25, 1783, and is still living here, the emigrant is cautioned against the various characters that crowd its wharfs, constructed of wood filled in with earth. If needing advice, apply to the British Consul, Nassau Street, who will obtain permission for all those destined for Canada, to land their goods free of duty or inspection.

11. Houses of the first order are of red brick and expensively fitted up; generally with bells and without knockers, the outer plates and handles being frequently of silver. If there be no bell or knocker, the word *pull* is written beneath the handle. The abbreviation Mr. is never seen on a door plate. What we appropriate to domestic purposes, are here often occupied as sleeping, and the other open parts converted into *staring* rooms. The step-edge of their stair carpets is covered with strips of brass, which, on ascending or descending, render them of questionable utility; whilst their cellar openings injudiciously project into the street. In houses of the second order, firing is usually economised in the parlor by a Buffalo stove, having a flat top, with indentures for receiving stew-pans or boilers, so that the character of cook may be enacted by the mistress. Private houses costing \$10,000, let a \$600 per ann.