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wanton deception it is sometimes easy to trace. Sometimes, however, it seems to be mere thoughtlessness leading the untinking and the credulous to certain and bitter disappointment.

Anyone who has practical experience of American farm life is well aware that the number of young English gentlemen who are not at first worth their board to farmers is greater than that of the few who may be worth a small wage in addition. Whenever the latter is feasible, arrangements for such are made; but, as a general thing, industry taken for granted, a lad who gets through his first year, busy and dull months inclusive, by giving his services for his keep, does as well as can be expected.

Farming is like other trades; the handling of its tools requires as much apprenticeship as those of any other, while a stock of steady physical energy, quite unprecedented in the former lives of young English gentlemen, has to be superadded as a matter of course. The difference in value between such beginners and an American working man is immense. For fully realizing this an American experience is perhaps necessary.

In certain cases it is well to go to a home of a higher social description and pay a board. Such questions should always be made matters of previous correspondence.

By the second year a young man of average strength and industry should be able to earn some wages as well as his keep. In regard to selection of state or province. This must always depend more or less on the circumstances and predilection of the intending emigrant. I shall always be glad to give inquirers all the information in my power on such a subject.

APPENDIX.

It is the custom of some to rail against premiums of all kinds in connection with emigration. Such a position is ridiculous and illogical. Uneducated American farmers, and sometimes American city men are often advocates