

Another peculiar excellence was pointed out to me, in the large number of men of capital here, who put on the working dress and work with their men. Certainly, men do work more cheerfully and good-humouredly here than anywhere else. I also understood it was the custom of employers here to divide their capital into small shares, and to encourage their workpeople to save money and purchase into them, so as to have a stake in the concern.

I have found this country much belied as it is represented at home, and the reason, which I have adverted to elsewhere, is evident. Fadladeen and all his family, in gilded jackets and lace, are banished from the soil. Not a herald is there, not a State "Costumier." Why it is enough to bring tears into Don Quixote's eyes. No wonder that republics should be unfashionable.

O, the pomps and vanities of this wicked world! How angry we do get with those who have dared to renounce them!

Passing through the communities of European descent that inhabit this North-American continent, we may remark five distinct classes among them. First, there is in the North-east, the French Canadian, who represents the fixed ideas of Medieval Church and State. He will never make any great stir in the world. And next to him is the British settler, possessing, in a great degree, the industry and enterprise of his republican brethren, but still with certain notions that hold him back; and thirdly, there are the New Englanders, the most democratic of all, among whom the doctrines of liberty, equality, and the brotherhood of