

In WINTERBOTHAM'S History of America are the following Remarks, vol. III. pages 299, 300, 301, 302.

"What are the general inducements to quit Europe for the purpose of settling in America?—To this Query we shall, *without hesitation*, reply, that the first and principal inducement to an European to quit his native country for America, is THE TOTAL ABSENCE OF ANXIETY RESPECTING THE FUTURE SUCCESS OF A FAMILY."

"In England the young man flies to prostitution; for fear of the expense of a family establishment, and the *more than probable*, extravagance of a wife; celibacy is a part of prudence; it is openly commended, and as steadily practised as the voice of nature will allow. The married man, whose passions have been stronger, whose morals have been less callous, or whose interest has furnished motives to matrimony, doubts whether each child be not a misfortune, and looks upon his offspring with a melancholy kind of affection, that embitters some of the otherwise most pleasurable moments of his life. There are exceptions to this, from great success in the pursuits of the father; there are exceptions from stronger degrees of parental affection; and the more sanguine, look forward with stronger hope: but we have seen too much not to be satisfied, of the perfect truth of this *general* position. We do not care what may be the situation in life of the parents, or the rank to which they belong; from the labourer at six or seven shillings per week, and many thousands of such there are in Great Britain, to the peer of twenty-five thousand pounds per annum; through many intermediate ranks we have had too frequent occasion to observe this melancholy fact.

"In the former instance, the labourer consoles himself with tears in his eyes, for the loss of his children, because *he has one, or more or less, to provide for*; and, in the second instance, his lordship retrenches his pleasures, *because he has a large family*.

"In America, particularly out of the large towns, no man of moderate desires feels anxious about a family. In the country, where the mass of the people dwell, every man feels the increase of his family to be the increase of his riches: and no farmer doubts about the facility of providing for his children as comfortably as they have lived where land is so cheap and so fertile, where society is so much on an equality, and where the prodigious increase of population, from natural and accidental causes, and the improving state of every part of the country, furnishes a market for whatever superfluous produce he chuses to raise, without presenting incessantly that temptation to artificial expence and extravagant competition so common and so ruinous in European countries.

"In Great-Britain, PERPETUAL EXERTION, INCESSANT, UNREMITTING INDUSTRY, DAILY DEPRIVATION OF TIME