

tem gain ground. Sanguine as Lord Selkirk is well entitled to be, from the numbers in the colony which he has planted in the gulph of St Laurence, we do not find that he considers the course of emigration at all diverted to that point; and the recommendation to government of providing still further inducements, points out that much yet remains to be done, in Lord Selkirk's opinion, for the benefit of the Transatlantic colonists. But even after one settlement has been fairly accomplished, and government, proceeding on the plan recommended to drain off all the small tenants, (by far the largest proportion of people in the Highlands,) wishes to form another settlement at a different spot, the same system of encouragement must be again resorted to in order more to attract this new favoured spot, the torrent flowing in the channel formerly chalked out for it.

Aware of the force of the objection, that no encouragement should be held out to emigration, Lord Selkirk, overlooking the fever of emigration which raged throughout