

the latter part of it; which he attributed to the country instead of his want of forethought.

With every advantage and inducement offered by the British Government to the miner, backed by a free port at Victoria—where goods are cheaper than any other place on the Pacific coast—with an Act of the Legislature so framed as to allow *aliens* to hold land the same as British subjects, casting upon them no other duty than that of ordinary and peaceful behaviour whilst sojourning on British soil, the tide set against the mines of British Columbia, and a stampede took place, leaving a very few, who had some faith to remain to test whether the mines were true or false.

Time progressed, roads were made—steamboats placed by American enterprise on the lakes—gold extracted in large quantities, and regularly remitted to San Francisco; until at last some fortunate hardy explorers discovered the new gold mines in that part of the country called by the Indians “CARIBOO”, \*—and to which country unquestionably in the spring a large number of miners will go.

And it is with a view to aid and assist those who may feel inclined to visit that auriferous country, the Publisher has been induced to give them the best Official and other reliable information, of how to get there, and the mode of life they will have to adopt when there.

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\* The Cariboo is a species of reindeer, and found in that section of the country.