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THE NEGRO UPPER CANADA

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When the govern-
 ited States emancip-
 slaves in the secede-
 there was institute
 Inquiry Commission
 erally what should
 with slaves who ha-
 the operations of th-
 who should later be-
 members of this c-
 Dr. Samuel G. How-
 Owen and James Ma-
 soon after his app-
 Upper Canada and
 port to Secretary
 which presents much
 the condition of th-
 had entered the Brit-
 were there making
 findings were high-
 the fugitives and on-
 report has been fre-
 where, after noting
 vances made by the-
 w home, he adds
 n a living, and
 they marry and resp-
 build churches and s-
 n to schools; they i-
 and morals—n-
 picked men, but
 y are free men."
 r. Howe was d-
 this idea that
 which improved the
 a he found the b-
 severe hardships in
 climate was harsh as
 the South, sometime
 ficulty in making a
 there was occasional
 the other hand, there
 opportunity and, ab-
 the preface to his
 ys: "When every
 at shall be done v-
 and many are a-
 cannot take care of t-
 ne—an account of
 which twenty thous-
 ng care of them-
 be interesting, c-
 ffect, and contain
 ations."

Dr. Howe's estimat-
 of Negro refugees in
 tween 15,000 and 2-
 but one of many est-
 rather difficult to ar-
 ate figure.

The twenty eighth
 of the American An-
 ty (N.Y., 1861), refe-
 sand refugees" in "To-
 es from the Philade-
 Review" an account
 Joseph Morris, an
 Chatham, where he
 ured people, one th-
 population of the
 homes, he thought co-
 ably with those of
 there were no cases
 titution. He visited
 ony which presented
 very agreeable and
 "he never saw any p-
 ling to rely on their
 Shrewsbury, on Lake