To Sir, the tide of immigration may swell more and more, and finally, may deluge our whole land; yet the philanthropist will have to look to some other source to aid us of this cause. Thus far I have undertaken to reply to the arguments advanced by the Gentlemen in support of this affirmation; it now remains to notice some further objections which may be urged against immigration. The condition of the immigrants when they arrive in our land finds its footing at the same time the most unimportant and dangerous to which man can be subjected. Such from a workhouse and the workhouses and manufactories, or it may be prudent of him when his daily subsistence was barely able to support him, he lands upon our shores with the most envious idea adjusting the nature of the change which he is about accomplishing. He conscious the crossing of the Atlantic was the greatest obstacle in the road to wealth and power. He comes with the idea of freedom and having grown his earlier education, an ability to understand and properly appreciate the blessings of liberty, protected by law, he is ready to run into any kind of licentious excess, and it easily makes the Turk, in the hands of the designing to perform the most heinous deeds, and carry out the most incendiary purposes. He is willing to listen to an explanation of equal rights, until he be informed equal conditions and acting on this principle, he takes his stand against the rich, and opposes their every interest. Thus, this is not a fanciful picture of the great majority of those who seek their homes in our land.