

for himself, and a canoe to go a-fishing in, and a fishing-rod and hooks and lines, and also darts, and a bow and arrows for hunting, besides tilling a little land perhaps. Such people are all much worse off than the poor among us. Their clothing is nothing more than coarse mats or raw-hides, their cabins are no better than pig-sties, their canoes are only hollow trees, or baskets made of bark, and all their tools are clumsy. When every man does every thing for himself, every thing is badly done; and a few hundreds of these savages will be half starved in a country which would maintain ten times as many thousands of us in much greater comfort.

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## LESSON XLIII.

### COMMERCE.

com-merce

pro-duce

ma-chines

A-mer-i-ca

Por-tu-guese

sep-a-rate

wag-gon

ca-nals

diff-er-ent

jea-lous

peaco-a-bly

per-verse

There is also much useful exchange among different nations, which we call commerce. All countries will not produce the same things; but, by means of exchange, each country may enjoy all the produce of all others. Cotton would not grow here, except in a hot-house; it grows in the fields in America, but the Americans cannot spin and weave it so cheaply as we can, because we have more skill and better machines; it answers best, therefore, for them to send us the cotton wool, and they take in exchange part of the