

ly in June—the sky of Egypt in autumn—and the snow and cold of Norway, and the ice of Holland in winter—the tempest (in a certain degree) of the West Indies in every season, and the variable winds and weather of Great Britain, in every month of the year.” This is sufficient to account for the “consistent variability” with which he began his description, and must leave the stranger who seeks for information respecting climates, from the pages of our principal geographer, little relish for such a home for himself and his posterity as a region so little congenial to a temporal comfort, which is but second to health itself. We may presume, however, from the well known fact, that most of the emigrants from Europe, have chosen to direct their steps to some of the middle states, that common sense has happily corrected the unkindness of our American Geographer towards us.

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## CHAPTER IX.

### NATURAL PRODUCTS.

Wheat and Tobacco are the staple commodities of Maryland, for the cultivation of which, as well as of Indian Corn, the soil and climate are well adapted. Good lands well cultivated, produce from 12 to 25 bushels of wheat, and from 20 to 30 of corn, but the