'May not the Access we shall thus get to those People introduce a Vent for many of our Commodities which the Spaniards have always industriously kept from their Know-ledge? Shall we not likewise trade to a sar greater Advantage than has been done hitherto, since we have always been obliged to trust the Spaniards at Cadiz, who certainly shared the Prosit with us? besides the exorbitant Industo's or Duties exacted by the Government both in Europe and America."—So much for this Author.

It is likely what was proposed against the French was not so strictly attended too as could have been wished, owing to some other Affairs at Home, which probably required a more immediate Attention \*. However, it may not be improper to look back and fee what were the first Steps the French took upon their Planting in America, after the Pyrenean Treaty with the Spaniards, in 1659; No fooner had they made Peace than they proceeded to make Settlements in that Part of the World; nor could they forget to intrude on their Neighbours, and (which they immediately did after the Restoration) by forming Settlements in Nevis and St. Christophers, which was foon a Matter of Complaint, as appears by an Impeachment against the late Earl of Clarendon, in 1667, where there is this Article.

<sup>\*</sup> That might be some reasonable Excuse for the Neglect before mentioneu.