

IN War, Ships must run into some Port to deliver a Manifest, and perhaps up the Channel, and be in Danger of being taken by their Enemies; which may be avoided by going North about *Scotland*, and keeping at a Distance in their Way to the *Baltick, Hamburgh, or Holland*.

In bad Weather, the Ships may proceed to foreign Ports with a fair Wind that may be contrary as to their touching, and prove dangerous while they are beating up and endeavouring to get into a *British* Port, only to deliver a Manifest of her Cargoe.

THE Ship may be no sooner in Port but the Wind may prove as contrary as it was fair before, and thereby detain her many Weeks for a Wind at a large Expence, and perhaps to the Loss of a good Market, in case the Ship should be preserv'd.

THESE three propos'd Amendments in the Act would infallibly answer the Intention of the Legislature, by encreasing the Exportation of Sugar to foreign Markets abundantly, *and thereby encrease the national Ballance as well as our West India Colonies in Proportion to the Encrease of such an Exportation.*

N^o II. *As to Rum.*

THAT Rum may be re-exported from *Great Britain* without paying the Duty of Excise, provided it is done before landing, or within six Months after landing, which is the Time now allow'd by Law for the Payment of this Duty.

OBSERVATIONS.

THE Duty of Excise on Rum is 3s. 8d. per Gallon, and no Drawback is allow'd on the Re-exportation, as in the Case of other Goods, so that no Rum can be re-exported, whereby most of the outward-bound Shipping continue to take *French* smuggled Brandy.