

dred Weight upon the Re-exportation of
refin'd Sugar from Great Britain. 6 Geo. II.
Cap. 13. Sec. 10.

*This has been found of great Use, as it
has at many Times encourag'd a Re-ex-
portation of Sugar: An additional Bounty
on ALL Sugars exported will be still
more encouraging, and of great Ad-
vantage to this Nation †.*

1739, LIBERTY is granted to carry all British
Sugars § directly from our Sugar Islands to
all foreign Ports of Europe. 12 Geo. II.

*This is clogg'd with too many unnecessary
Restrictions and Limitations; but one of
them is since taken off, and is as follows:*

1742. PLANTATION-BUILT Ships are permitted
to carry Sugars from our Sugar-Islands
directly to all foreign Ports of Europe.
15 and 16 Geo. II.

*This will encourage the Exportation of
Sugars, when the other Restrictions are
* remov'd.*

RUM is permitted to be landed without pay-
ing the Duty of Excise until sold, or
within six Months after Landing. 15 and
16 Geo. II.

*This begins to operate to Advantage; but
there are some Difficulties with regard to the
Confinement of Warehouses on the Custom-
House-Keys, which should be regulated.*

1743. BUT the very burthensome || Duties on
Molasses Spirits prove a considerable Draw-
back from all these Advantages, and also
turn out to the Prejudice of the publick
Revenue.

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† Vide Appendix B. * D. || C.

§ Such Ships as go to the Northern Ports are compelled to touch
in Great Britain, only to deliver in a Manifest of the Cargo.