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From what has been faid it will appear, that if New-England and Nova Scotia were fully inhabited, and the Lands brought under Improvement, they would be able to furnish the West-Indies with Provisions, and other Supples in larger Quantities, than they are capable of exporting now, and their Remittances to England would not only become more confiderable, but cheaper to the Merchant, by reducing the Price of Labour.

The Advantages that may arise to this Kingdom from feveral other Improvements in the Northern Colonies, when they are fully inhabited, is worthy of a particular Attention; the Country is every where very apt to produce the very best of Flax, and in many Places is natural for Hemp. both which are Articles of very great Confequence to this Kingdom, as the Manufucture of Linnen-Cloth within it, bears but a small Proportion to its Consumption. It would foon become very confiderable, and lessen the great Importation of Linnens from Germany, Holland, &c. and the last brought home to be wought up into Cordage and Canvas.

The great Plenty of Iron Ore in many Parts of the Country, will enable them not only to supply this Kingdom with vast Quantities of Pig Iron, but Iron in Bars, cheaper and equal in Goodness to the best Spanish or Swede's Iron, which last, according to a late Calculation, draws above two bundred thousand Pounds yearly from the Kingdom in Money, and 'tis well known that if Labour was reduced a quarter Part in New England, they could furnish a Quantity equal in Value to that Sum cheaper than is now imported, and receive their Returns in British Goods.

And lastly, it will enable them to secure the Cod-fishery to this Kingdom, by making it more beneficial and extensive than it ever has been, as the Proceeds of their Voyages will be remitted to England in Cash, and the Demand for fresh Supplies of its Commodities will be encreased, and its finest Nursery for Seamen enlarged.