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Britain cannot take her fhipping without ruining her own: She must confider them as foreign-built fhips; and if fhe encourages fhip-buildings in Canada and Nova-Scotia, it is to be expected that fhip-building for fale in the American States will be leffened, if not entirely flopped for a time. * Such encouragement will draw the failors from New England, raife many in Canada; and that province will become a very confiderable uurfery for feamen.

The above Articles comprehend nearly the whole of the exports from the American States, of the growth of the country.

The Articles imported by the American States from the West India Islands and settlements in general, were the following viz.

SUGARS.

The difference of price between French and Britifh Weft Iodia fugar was fo great, that above two-thirds of the fugar imported into America come from the foreign illands, and cheaper notwithflanding the duty on the foreign of 55. per hundred ; the greateft part was regularly entered.

regularly entered. That which was fmuggled into America is computed to have incurred an expence equal to half the duty, befides the expence of getting it in a clandefline manner from the French iflands and Surinam \uparrow . France will not fuffer the American States to carry fugar from her ports in the iflands, notwithflanding the connection now betwen them.

MOLASSES,

• It is difficult to fee what advantage the New-England States will derive from the independence and feparation from this country. Such lights as we have, point out that it must be ruinous to them, and that nothing could be more to their advantage, then to become again part of the empire. It is not obvious where they will find a market for their flipping, lumber, and the produce of the whale fifteries fand they had no other trade of any configuence except fait fift) in the place of the markets of the West Indies, Great Britain, and Ireland.

+ It is clear from this, that our fugare will not be taken for con-Jumption in the American States, and that they only mean to be carriers elfewhere. if permitted to go to our iflands.