

nies. No spot on the globe is so worthless, as not to contribute something, when properly managed, to the stock of natural greatness. Either it has commodities which may serve to increase the comforts of mankind; or it is useful in regard to its situation, as a point of support from which its settlers may gradually advance to a better and richer country; some places again, like St. Helena, and the Cape of Good Hope, are convenient as keeping up the chain of communication between the most distant parts of an empire, and as offering valuable stations of refreshment to seamen bound on long and wearisome voyages. In all these Colonies the inhabitants will naturally look to the Mother Country for a supply of many of the necessaries, and almost all the conveniences of life: and will therefore secure an ample sale for its manufactures^d, in return for the produce, whatever it be, which they export to it. For a long time too, any Colonist who shall have risen to considerable wealth, will be tempted to transfer it to the Parent State, which, from its superior civilization, appears to offer the fittest place for the enjoyment of the fruits of his industry: and thus a large tribute will be continually poured into the heart of the empire, from