and at the same time that it creates the necessity of Taxes, it helps to dry up that Source from whence Taxes flow. For the Trader cannot get money upon so easy terms as formerly, and the feveral articles he confumes are raised in their price by additional Taxes; so that he must be content with less profit, or carry his goods to market with the risk of meeting goods of the same quality from other Nations ready to be fold at an under-rate. But rather than run such a venture, he gives the matter up, discharges his workmen, and they migrate: and thus the feveral branches of the Stream from whence the National Wealth and the Government Refources flow, may be dried up in this Country, but, in the nature of Springs, break out in some other, and continue to flow towards the aid of that Government, as they used to do towards ours.

By the Plans I have in my former Letters proposed, no Merchant, Tradesman, or Labourer, as fuch, will fuffer: the only fufferers (if fuch we may call them, who are by contributing a part of their Property securing the remainder will be Men of Property, Stockholders, Owners of Land and Ready Money, all of whom would be fecured from being ruined; and all their sufferings will only amount to their denying themselves some gratifications in their Dress or their Palate; in return for which they will be easier in their mind, and fleep the quieter. Add to which, by my proposals, only thousands will be affected, but millit is and bundreds of thousands will be benefited, and all will be protested. If however the Public Creditors cannot be prevailed upon, and Government through tenderness towards them for bears to urge them to contribute, the consequences will probably