

the mountains of Scotland, and the heaths of Cornwall, will produce garrons enow to answer the full demand of four and twenty hundred, without prostituting the hunters of Yorkshire to the drudgery of the mill. From the peace of 1763 Canada supplied the Southern settlements with many serviceable horses, by the route of Lake Champlain, which were sometimes exported to the West Indies; but Canada sent none by the River St. Laurence: The channel of the Champlain being now obstructed the surplus number will assuredly form a part of the mixed cargoes, which will now be sent directly to the British West Indies, in prosecution of a more vigorous commerce. The forests of Nova Scotia have hitherto bred few horses. When the energy of the new settlers shall have banked out the tide, we may reasonably expect, that their meadows will raise horses sufficient to supply even the wants of neighbours, from their Eastern harbours, which, stretching far into the ocean, court the traffick of every country,

The fields, which, from their herbage, produce horses, will equally rear cattle of every other kind. Canada and Nova Scotia have not yet supplied the West Indies with any number of oxen. Commerce, like every thing else, must have its beginning and its end. Virginia and New England were originally stocked with the ox and the sheep from England. Both however gained from her in less than forty years the supply of the West Indies, which they, with the other revolted colonies, chiefly enjoyed