APPENDIX (A.)

PROPOSALS to revive, secure and extend the African Trade.

THE African Trade is of great Importance to the Trade and Navigation of Great Britain, and therefore ought to be revived and sup-

ported at all Events.

This Nation will gain great Advantages by effectually supporting this Trade: First, By defeating their greatest Rivals, who have struggled hard, and not in vain, to gain Advantages over us in this particular Branch of Trade: And, Secondly, By securing a Trade that may, in Time, take off, directly to Africa, much larger Quantities of British Manusactures than ever, in exchange for Gold-Dust, Ivory, Gum, Wood and Bees-Wax, and Negro-Labourers for the Support of our Plantations; besides Bullion for Negroes they may sell to the Spaniards, French and Portugueze.

Since therefore this Trade to Africa is of such Consequence, and as it is impracticable to support the same without Forts and Settlements on the Coast of Africa, and as the Trade is open and free to all bis Majesty's Subjects, it seems necessary that the Legislature should interpose, and settle such an annual Allowance, for a certain Term of Years, as shall be judg'd sufficient to maintain the Forts and Garrisons on that Coast, and to be fairly ac-

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counted for to the Publick.

THEN new Adventurers will be encouraged to come into and support this Trade, under the Name