

S E C T I O N. III. 15

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*On the principles of policy, that ought to subsist
between a parent state and her Colonies, con-
sistent with the reciprocal interests of both.*

IT cannot be supposed, that any country would colonize or send, protect and support people in distant countries, for a great length of time, and at a vast expence, if it was expected these colonies would, as soon as opportunity offered, and they could do without the parent-country's protection, repay all her kindness by looking on themselves as an *original* and independent people—Nor should it be imagined, that the legislature of the Mother-country, should have an uncontrollable, unlimited power, over the property of the colonists. The line certainly should, and may be drawn so, as to be advantageous to, and answer what ought to be the real interests of both.

“ The Mother-country, in recompence of
“ founding, supporting, and giving protection
“ to the Colonies, should be intitled to carry
“ on solely in her own ships*, all their trade
“ to

* Since writing this section, have accidentally turned upon a part of Pofflethwaite's Commercial System of Great Britain, wherein I find his sentiments on Colony Navigation are similar to what I have wrote; and as he is a writer of acknow-