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| The number of boats, employed        |     |         |
| by fishing ships                     | —   | 556     |
| Yearly from Britain and Ireland,     |     |         |
| and having no share in vessels       |     |         |
| fishing on the Great Bank            | —   | 559     |
| The number of boats employed by      |     |         |
| inhabitants                          | —   | 1,173   |
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| Number of boats                      |     | 2,288   |
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| The quintals of fish made in fishing |     |         |
| ships                                | — — | 236,000 |
| Ditto in bye boats                   | —   | 147,999 |
| Ditto by inhabitants                 | —   | 261,240 |
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| Total quintals taken                 |     | 645,322 |
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| The quintals of fish carried to fo-  |     |         |
| reign market                         | —   | 580,204 |
| The tons of oil exported             | —   | 2,846   |
| The tierces of salmon exported       |     | 1,248   |
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The Newfoundland fishery has at all times received, because it always merited, much of the national care. But, in extending encouragement to that most useful class of subjects, the preference ought surely to be given to those of the fishing and trading vessels; to the bye-boat-keepers; to the fishers, who go yearly from Britain and Ireland, in opposition to those who reside and carry on a sedentary fishing: For, if the use of a nursery is to supply the public with sailors, when the dangers of war require their aid, it is in vain to breed seamen,

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