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Thus we return to where we fet out. and after making the Tour of the whole British Dominions, we find that to confult the Benefit of the Nation, we must have our Eyes upon every Part of it, into whatever Countries or Climates it may be dispersed. We must consider all Ranks and Degrees of People, and believe that no Ease can be given to one Part by oppressing another. We must be content, if we will do what is right, to aim at the Good of the whole; and as this requires much Caution and great Deliberation, we must proceed slowly and surely, in order to effect it; we must be tender of throwing our Countrymen and Fellow-Subjects into such a State of Distress, as may make them dangerous to others, as well as desperate themselves; we must take the speediest and the safest Methods for preventing these Evils, by providing for them, as far as that is possible, the Means of Subfishence, of which the Inhabitants of a neighbouring Island (a valuable Part of his Majesty's Dominions) have fet us a wife and laudable Example; we