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our Fisheries, when from our jown Labour only, after having paid great and large Freights, and by that Means giving an Employment to a great Number of Men and Shipping, here is a real Treasure of a hundred and third eight thousand Pounds per Ann. added to the Riches of our Kingdom; every Penny of this, as well as the Freight and Commissions which are earned by our own People, and which (it is not to be doubted) are near one third of the whole more, is remitted to Great-Britain: the whole Sum not is less than a hundred and feventy two thousand five hundred Pounds. This Trade hath increased lately above one third Part; and it is thought that this Increase hath been in a great Measure owing to the Trade carried on by the New-England People to the French Islands, whereby they can obtain Rum and Molosses as cheap or rather cheaper than they used to purchase them at Barbadoes, before the Peace of Vtrecht; whereas, fince that Time, the Prices of Rum and Molosses, in our Islands, is raised to near double the Price they then fold at, or what the French fell for now. The Whale Fishery produces annually from eleven to thirteen hundred Tons of Oyl, including what is made by New-England Men at Cape Fear in Carolina, (where I have feen three New-England