

make 300,000 l. This 300,000 l. deducted from the balance due to the *West-Indies*, leaves 656,464 l. 2 s. 3 d. out of this *the planters resident in England spend very great sums*, which we cannot set at less than 100,000 l. and then there is left 556,464 l. 2 s. 3 d. all which we will suppose goes towards paying the *North American* deficiency in return for goods had from the continent ; but was the trade between our continental colonies and the *West-Indies* to be at an end, and our continental colonies to be thereby obliged to reduce the exports from *England* to 556,464 l. 2 s. 3 d. less, still the exports would amount to 1,276,484 l. 11 s. 7 d. near upon 250,000 l. more than the whole trade to the *West-Indies* as above stated. Our prodigious trade then to our continental colonies, does not depend upon our *West-Indies*, so as the *Examiner* hath represented. If indeed, by means of the *West-Indies*, our exports to the continental colonies amount to 556,464 l. 2 s. 3 d. more than they would otherwise do, we thence infer the importance of the *West-Indies* to *England*, but not the dependance of the colonies upon our *West-Indies*. There's a mutual intercourse between these two, from whence arises an advantage to each, making them dependant upon one another. The *West-Indian* depends as much upon the colonist for being supplied with lumber, plank, staves, and provision, as the colonist does upon the *West-Indian* for taking these commodities off his hands : nay, was the trade between the continental colonies and the