



A P P E N D I X.

BY the 12th Cha. II, the Colonies are restrain'd from sending the Products enumerated in the A&T to *any foreign* Ports.— By the 15th of the same King, they are prohibited from importing Commodities of the Growth or Manufacture of *Europe, except from GREAT-BRITAIN*, saving a few Articles mention'd in this A&T.

A Law, which restrains one Part of the Society, from *exporting* its Products to the most profitable Market, *in favour of another*; or obliges it to *import* the Manufactures of one Country that are dear, instead of those of another that are cheap, is effectually a Tax. For if the profitable *Exportation*, and the *Importation* of the cheaper Commodities were permitted, a Tax equal to such Gain in the former Case, and to the Saving in the latter, wou'd leave that Part of the Society, in the same State and Condition, as if under the Prohibition and Restriction above-mentioned. As for Instance in the Case of *Importation*—Suppose a Country which I will distinguish by the Name of A; can purchase Commodities of the same Kind, and equal Goodness, 20 per Cent cheaper of B, than she can of C;—then it is clear, if A is prohibited from taking these Commodities of B, and obliged to purchase them of C, that A is just in the same State and Condition, as if she were allow'd to purchase the Commodities of B, on paying thereon a Duty of