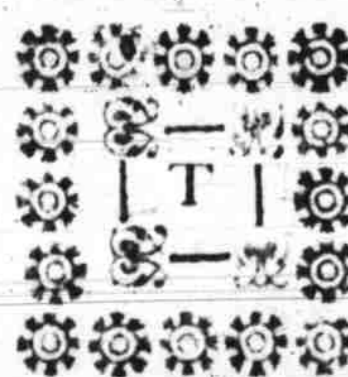


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To the P R I N T E R.

 THE ACT of Parliament, which has already alarmed the Northern Colonies, will take Place in a few Days: This Act, in effect, prohibits us from sending a very great part of the fish we catch, to the *only* markets where we can sell them:—The British Islands can neither purchase all or one half of this Fish nor supply Us with what Molasses We want in return: What then are we to do with it? Nothing!—but, cast it into the sea, from whence it came.—Let any one then judge, whether, if the labour of catching all this fish is to be lost, it will quit cost, to carry on the fishery at all?—If our fishery is ruined, can we trade any longer with Great-Britain? Certainly we cannot! For, the Fishery has been the Main Source of the remittances we have been able to make for the goods we have imported from thence. Must not all the world then, applaud the wisdom of those who have entered into solemn agreement, not to use a single article of British Manufacture that they can possibly do without?—If we have a right to think we are aggrieved by this Act, (and I hope we may be allowed to *think* what we please) yet let not any one imagine that *resentment* has bro't us to this determination.—It is *prudence*—It is *necessity*—We cannot pay our debts to the mother country—She herself deprives us of the means of doing it: And in such a case we must be void of common sense,

to run further in debt to her.—The borrower is servant to the lender; and the debtor may possibly become a slave to the creditor.—Will a continent of sensible, brave, free born, loyal subjects, who have all the means of comfortable subsistence within themselves, without any necessary dependance from abroad, by being debtors, run the resque of being slaves?—

I know not what wise measures Mr. G—N—V—L's *political* genius may now suggest for the benefit of the Colonies, but I would fain whisper in his ear, That there are millions of British subjects in AMERICA, who have a warm Sense of LIBERTY—Many of them have as much Understanding as he himself has, and have acquired as thoroughly a Knowledge of the *British Constitution*, and the *Rights of British Subjects*, as he.—They smile at the folly and nonsense of him and others, who fancy that *American* subjects are not entitled to all the rights of native *Britons*.—Whatever he may think of it, the oppressed *Northern-Colonies* deserve the protection of the *Mother Country*, in the enjoyment of those rights.—They have purchased them at the expence of blood and treasure, and therefore they claim them.—They have never forfeited those rights, and therefore they cannot, nay, they will not, consent to part with them.—They pride themselves in being the most loyal subjects of GEORGE the THIRD, the great estand best of earthly Kings.—And as they are an *unalienable part of Great Britain*, they yield chearful obedience to such laws as are agreeable to the constitution of *Great Britain*: But as subjects, they are as free as the Citizens of *London*, or the Inhabitants of BRITAIN,

*Britannus Americanus.*