

to be used for the same purpose, but
the best are the *Wine Casks*.
Of these there are three kinds.

These, in my Opinion, are the cheapest
of all others to furnish a Person readily
with, as being many of them good Casks
for Malt Liquors, because the Sack and
White-Wine sorts are already season'd to
Hand, and will greatly improve Beers and
Ales that are put in them: But beware
of the Rhenish Wine Cask for strong
Drinks; for its Wood is so tinctured with
this sharp Wine, that it will hardly ever
be free of it, and therefore such Cask is
best used for Small Beer: The Claret Cask
will a great deal sooner be brought in-
to a serviceable State for holding strong
Drink, if it is two or three times scalded
with Grounds of Barrels, and afterwards
used for small Beer for some time. I have
bought a Butt or Pipe for eight Shillings
in *London* with some Iron Hoops on it, a
good Hogshead for the same, and the half
Hogshead for five Shillings, the Carriage
for a Butt by the Waggon thirty Miles is
two Shillings and Sixpence, and the Hog-
head Eighteen-pence: But to cure a
Claret Cask of its Colour and Taste, put
a Peck of Stone-Lime into a Hogshead, and
pour upon it three Pails of Water; bung
immediately with a Wood or Cork Bung,
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