



*The Necessity of a Tobacco-Law consider'd.*

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ANY of the Conveniences which attend a *Press* in our Infant Country, as well as in other Places, are obvious to all, both from the Nature of the Thing, and from Experience: Yet, One seems hitherto either not thought of, or at least neglected, tho' it might, perhaps, render your *Press* as useful to the Country, as it is in any other Instance whatsoever; which is to make Publick the Thoughts of any Well-Wisher of his Country, where he endeavours to discover any Thing that may be for a general Good, which is the only End the Author of this following Piece aims at: And he persuades himself you will readily Publish these his Thoughts, as well as those of any Others, whenever they will give themselves the Trouble of Communicating them freely to you, upon such Occasions as require every Ones best Endeavours to help themselves and their Country, when the Whole seems in Danger of being involv'd in a general Calamity, as is too manifestly our present Case; whilst our *Tobacco* Trade, which is our entire Staple, is under the most deplorable and languishing Condition, and never to be reliev'd but by our selves. And