

said; whereby they'll be taken off of their idle (and perhaps Roguish) Way of Living, get a comfortable Subsistence, be brought up Watermen or Sailors, and be render'd useful to their Country: These are the most considerable Advantages that at present occur, which will necessarily attend such a Law: a little Experience might perhaps discover more, but these are so manifest, and so very considerable, that surely they can neither be deny'd nor slighted by any Lover of his Country when he makes serious Reflections hereon.

We'll now examine and consider the *Objections*, which may be made hereunto, with the same Impartiality as we have done the Advantages, and try if we cannot reconcile them, or at least discover whether they are of such a malignant Nature, or so pernicious a Consequence as to over-balance the Good and Benefits already demonstrated, as necessarily attending such a Law. In Order to do this in the most regular and clear Manner we can, we'll proceed in the same Order as we did in the foregoing Part, and consider the Objections which may be made to, as we did the Advantages that may arise from the Three Parts of this Law.

To the *First* Part, there cannot be any Manner of Objection when a convenient Time for Shipping our off our Tobacco is affix'd, unless that shou'd be too long a Time; if so, the Ships wou'd be scattering one after another almost all the whole Year round as they are at present, and be continually coming to the Market with fresh Loads of Tobacco, whereby the Evil this Part is design'd to cure, wou'd remain; therefore the Consideration of a proper Time, which will neither too much streighten the Planter, nor give too much Latitude to him, or the Ship must be submitted to the Legislature, and is the only Thing to be consider'd on this Part of such a Law.