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subsisting themselves comfortably, will not be so willing to exchange it for such a Prospect, as we imagine; nor is it so easy for them to leave their old Way of Living, to fall into such a Trade as ours, which requires more Servants; Timber and Expence, than they can well afford.

*Objection the Eighth.* Warehouses at so many Landings, to hold all People's Tobacco, will be very burthensome, and a vast Expence.

*Answer.* A good, wholesome and advantageous Law, shou'd not be lost for some Expence: But to reduce That, as much as possible, reduce the Number of Landings as much as may be, and a few large, rough Houses, at each of those Landings will suffice to hold all the Tobacco that can be made: And if the Publick will not be at the Expence of building such, let them lay a small Duty on each Hogshead, for the Benefit of the Proprietor of those Houses; and give any one that will build, Liberty to do so at those Landings, let it be on whose Ground it will, only the Proprietor of the Land to have the preference of building such himself: By this Method, these Houses will soon be erected, without any Expence to the Publick.

*Objection the Ninth.* How will the Planters comply with their Publick Dues, when the Quantity is so much lessen'd, the Remainder will very little more than suffice to discharge them, so that scarce any thing will remain to subsist themselves and Families upon?

*Answer.* The same may be said to this, as has been to a number of the former Objections, viz. That the same holds good against any Law that lessens the Quantity of Tobacco; but to be more particular in the Answer to this, and the following Objection will naturally lead us to comply with our promise in the Beginning. To reconcile this Law to the Interest