

III. THAT they sort the Tobacco, according to its Natures as above described, *viz.* Three Sorts Colour and Dry Tobacco; Three Sorts Leaf, and the worst of all.

IV. THAT the Managers report in Writing, the Quantity and Quality of each Ship's Lading.

V. THAT the Merchant, or Importer, be obliged to make good to the Proprietors of the Tobacco, the Price settled, and as much more as the Tobacco sells for.

VI. THAT the old Tobacco now on Hand, be viewed, Sorted, and valued, by the Managers; and a Report thereof made to the next General Meeting.

HAVING now put down the Scheme; my Opinion upon the Whole as it stands, is, that it will be impracticable, and in Part unnecessary.

FOR the Impracticability, I need only mention, what a laborious Work it will be, to view, sort, and value, all the *Oreen* & Tobacco imported into the Port of *London*. I cannot think the Managers will undertake such a Task.

FOR, to come up to the Strictness of this Scheme, they must take the Marks and Numbers of every Sortment by it self, with the Price annexed.

ELSE, How shall we know whether the Possessor of the Tobacco, does not sell under the Prices fixed; or, if for more than the Price fixed, whether the Proprietor has that made Good to him.

TO know that, I can see no other Way, than that the Viewers should take a particular Account of every Sortment, and those Accounts be recorded in Books for that Purpose, which will require at least One Clerk to keep those Accounts.

FOR, to comply with this Scheme, the Sellers ought also to give in particular Accounts of all Tobacco, when sold, that by comparing their Accounts with the Managers Report, we may see if Argeements be kept to.