

tion in paying the Three Pence per Hogshead,
 being the very Basis and Foundation of our Union,
 and without which, we cannot subsist.

By this Letter it appears how necessary it was to
 recommend a particular Discharge of the Three Pence
 per Hogshead to us. It also shows this Gentle-
 man's Opinion, That One from the Country to be
 always present with them would be of Use, and
 express the Necessity there was, of some such Letter
 as this lately sent em. In the next, of the Sixth
 of May, are the following Words, viz.

I fear all our People are not yet in Earnest. I
 expect no other, but before the Year is out, we
 shall be to Pieces, and the French have Reso-
 lution to finish us; Ne'ertheless if it should prove
 so, if it pleases GOD to give my Life, I will
 the next Year take to road the Hill up the Hill
 again; but it must be upon this proviso, that
 the Assistance desired comes from your Side,
 that may awaken our Folks, and without that
 it will be Labour in Vain.

THIS is plain, and needs no further Comment
 than to acquaint the Reader, that the Assistance
 here hinted at, is no more than some such Letter
 from all Parts of the Country, as is already sign'd by
 great Numbers, and sent from some Places. His last
 Letter of the 15th of May, which cover'd his Ob-
 jections to Mr. Hyde's Proposals before recited, has
 what follows, viz.

WE are come to a Crisis: The French Agent
 declares he will break our Combination (as he calls
 it.) By the Uneasiness he expresses at what we have
 been doing, he shows how it pinches him. That
 I think should be Reason sufficient for us to go on
 to unite our selves; But really I'm much afraid,
 That