'That Gentleman will prevail upon some of us to 'hear the Agreement: My self was tempted that 'Way yesterday, and Hints given, That if I would 'give Way, I should find my Account in it. My An- 'swer was Refusing, I would not. So I expect no Fa- 'vour from him. The whole Tryal will depend upon 'which Side has most Patience. I make no Doubt 'the *French* will refrain Buying as long as they can; 'but very long they cannot: Tho' our People may 'but have Patience until they are forced to Buy; in 'that Case we shall gain the Victory: That I should 'not desire it, were we all Unanimous; but That 'I doubt: And the more, for that I perceive a great 'Alteration in some, for want of thy Presence: 'That Restraint seems now to be taken off.

'THOUGH I see by the inclos'd Objections to 'Samuel Lad's Proposals, that I have express'd my 'self with all the Earnestness I well can; I can but 'do my Part; I wish every Body were of the same 'Mind; but we are too many to do Good: Were 'we fewer, would be much easier to agree.

THUS far Mr. *Delaneer*.— But it still remains to acquaint the *Reader*, That one of the greatest Difficulties the *London* Merchants apprehended they had to encounter, was, to bring the Out Ports into some such Measures as they themselves were going upon; without which their Undertakings would be rendered ineffectual. To obviate This, they had writ to all the Out Ports of *England* and *Scotland*, to which any Tobacco is Imported, and had received Answers from most of them before I left *London*; wherein they said, they were very glad to hear that the *London* Merchants were endeavouring to some Means for the Relief of Trade; and assured them that they would readily concur with them therein; and added, that they believed it could not be doubted, but that they would readily do All in their Power to ad-