

vance Tobacco, since what came to them was chiefly their own, which is to good a Reason, that I think there is no Room to doubt their Sincerity. So that I conclude, they have already in all the *Out Ports of Great Britain*, formed themselves into Societies, under some such Regulations, as the Merchants in *London* have done, and consequently that That Difficulty is removed.

I have now plainly and sincerely published what is come to my Knowledge of this Matter, with all my Remarks of my own; which I could not have forbore, were I not sensible that these Things alone would make this Piece longer than I could wish it: But, as the Sense in all the foregoing Recitals, is clearly express'd, there is the less Necessity to repeat, or put it in other Words. Yet, I hope, the Reader will excuse me, if I do Justice to those Gentlemen that have distinguished themselves by their assiduous Endeavours for our Interest; who those are, I hope will evidently appear by the foregoing Narration: And I can further testify, That Mr. *Falconar*, particularly, has taken true Pains to promote what he conceived would be for our Advantage:— And Mr. *Hyde's* Scheme, for the same End, manifestly evinces his Earnestness to help forward so good a Work; and I hope all the other Gentlemen mean the same Thing, tho' they had not made it so much their Business; I can only say that they appeared to do so whilst I was with them.

I should here conclude; but I believe it will be observ'd how solicitous Mr. *Falconar* is, that the People of this Country may have some Regard to what I shall Propose to them, which he apprehends would be much to their Advantage; so that I conclude, some Proposal from me will be expected: To comply therefore in some Manner with that Expectation, I shall only say, that the First Thing I had to Propose (and indeed the only Thing that can be done by