

From this part, come we to the great Quantity  
of English Woollen Manufactures which are con-  
tinually carried to *Jamaica*, more perhaps than  
are sent of that Kind to all the Colonies the *Brit-  
ish* Nation possess in *America*. Where do this  
People pretend they are consum'd? Are the Peo-  
ple, the Inhabitants of *Jamaica*, able to con-  
sume 4 or 500000 *l.* a Year in Linen and Wool-  
len Manufactures, or would the meer Planters of  
*Jamaica* do so if there were no more People  
there than would be as a Plantation?

The Question needs not to be offered, the *Ja-  
maica* Merchants know very well what Trade  
they ship those Goods for, and that they are not  
for the Consumption of *Jamaica*, but for the *Spa-  
nish West-Indies*; that they are all for a Clandestine  
private Trade on the Coast of *Carthagena*, *St. Mar-  
tha*, the Bay of *Honduras*, &c.

After what I have quoted, I believe the great  
Advantages gained to us by our Trade to *Ja-  
maica*, is so apparent, that could I have seen it  
sooner, I might have spared a great many other  
Arguments and Proofs; for you see this Author  
has gone beyond me in almost every Particular  
of it; tho' (according to his Custom) he infers  
from those Advantages we receive, a greater Ne-  
cessity to destroy it: But since his Manner and  
Interest in Writing is generally known, and has  
been evidently designed for mis-representing and  
ruining our Trade in all its Parts; 'tis not extra-  
ordinary to see him wrest the most contrary Con-  
clusions from the clearest Facts: That he has done  
so here, I shall not say, but leave it to every Per-  
son to judge for himself, and only conclude with  
observing, that what is advanc'd by one with ill  
Views, may sometimes serve to set the Truth in a

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