

Tobacco to pack, for on this depends the grower's character, of being a nice, or a slovenly planter.-- If the planter has followed my directions about bulking, it is probable that he has plenty of Tobacco to pack, all in nice condition: for when large bulks are made in the order that I directed, if opened the last of May or first of June, the greatest part of them will be in good order to pack, but if it should happen that his bulks are dried through, he must get his Tobacco in order as well as he can: this is done various ways, by spreading it on the tobacco house floor, by hanging it up in the house, in damp spells of weather, this is the best way, and by laying it out on the dewy grass early in the morning, by all these methods Tobacco may be got in order to pack, but the planter must be very watchful that his Tobacco does not get too damp: the proper order for it to be in, is this, for the leaf to be in such order that it will bear to be pressed together in the hand without crumbling, and at the same time the stem brittle, a bundle of such Tobacco, a man may take up in his hand, and turn the tail ends of the leaves upwards, the leaves will all stand up: Tobacco in this order, may be packed and sent to any part of the world, it will never spoil. The manner of placing the Tobacco in the hogshead, must be left to every man's own judgment, only this, when the planter is packing he ought to see that no crooked or crumpled leaves go into his hogshead, every leaf ought to lay straight.

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