ferve two Matters, by which he is obliged to *expose* both.

Having thus gone through every material Paragraph of his Anſwer and Defence, and obſerved upon them, I leave it to the impartial Reader whether I was not in the right to bring his Conduct to the Scrutiny, even if I had *failed* of ſufficient Proof to have *ſupported* my Complaint, ſince it was at *my* Solicitation, that the Public have bore the Expence of fitting out the Ships, and that it was upon *my* Recommendation that *he* was the Perſon fixed upon to *conduct* it, as I thought him a Man of Capacity and Experience in thoſe Seas, and did *then* believe he had Integrity from his *ſeeming Zeal* to make the Diſcovery, and *preſſing ſo much to be employed*; and am willing to hope that the Charge appears to be *well ſupported*, even beyond what could have been expected, in ſo *intricate an Affair*, carried on *ſo artfully* as to diſguiſe the Truth, which at this Diſtance I could only judge of from Reaſon, and ſuch Informations as I could procure to ſupport it, from Gentlemen who had *been the Voyage*, who were very *unwilling* to criminate their Captain by their Evidence, and could not have been brought to do it, if the concealing the Diſcovery in ſo flagrant a manner, had not been to the greateſt Prejudice of the Public. Having therefore taken up ſo much Time in ſhewing the *Falſity*, *Art* and *Evaſions* he has made uſe of in his Defence, I ſhall only conclude by ſumming up the Nature of his Evidence. which is from *Wilſon* his *Maſter's written Anſwer* to the *Queries*, from his *Log-Book* and *Journal*, and from the Affidavits of the *Maſter*, *Towns*, *Van Sobrick*, *Grant*, *Cooper* and *Dewilde*; for as to his *own* Aſſertions, they ſtand for nothing.

Now I throughout appeal to the *large Original Log-Book* belonging to the *Furnace*, which I ſaw,

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