Name of the Royal African Company of England, or the West India Company, or any other Name, by taking an Assignment of the present Company's Property, and raising a new Stock to carry on the Trade effectually; and this may be done without any Prejudice, but rather with Advantage to the present Company, and to all his Majesty's Subjects trading to Africa and to our American Plantations.

A COMPANY to be thus establish'd, will be able to secure the British Interest in the Inland Countries of Africa, and thereby support a Competition in that Inland Trade with foreign Nations, which separate Traders, without a Company secur'd by

Forts and Garrisons, cannot do.

BECAUSE such a trading Company, so secured, can make strong Alliances, (by means of their constant Residence, and extensive Trade) with the African Princes, which cannot be done by separate or temporary Traders, or by Government Officers.

As to the Allowance propos'd to be granted to fuch a new Company, that must be submitted to

the Wisdom of the Legislature.

But Duties on this Trade, in any Shape, will not answer; because foreign Nations exempt their Subjects trading to Africa from Taxes, and grant their Companies Bounties and Subsides to enable and encourage them to secure and carry on this Trade: The Dutch to the Amount of about 25,000 l. per Annum, and the French to the Amount of 40,000 l. per Annum and upwards: And therefore any Tax on British Traders to Africa, would give such an Advantage to Foreigners as need not be any further explain'd: and the ill Consequences that would naturally follow would not end in Africa, but would also reach all our Plantations in America.

And here it is to be observ'd, that the Honou-