

Consideration, That he is to pay the more for every other succeeding Article in Consequence of the first. *Secondly*, It would be a Tax, which no Man could complain of, as it would be his own voluntary Act and Deed, to rate himself in this or that Class, and to appear either in an higher or a lower Station of Life.

BUT alas! after all, what can we expect from such a World as this?—The Scheme before Us is of too *enlarged* and *noble* a Nature, to be rightly comprehended and truly relished by *narrow* and *contracted* Minds. It clashes with the *present* Interest of too many Persons, to be likely to succeed. And I am afraid, I may apply to this Author, the Words I heard in a Case not very different from it: *Sir, This is all right; But it will never do:—It is TOO HONEST.*

HOWEVER, there is a Satisfaction in offering things *right* and *honest* to Publick Consideration, whether they are accepted, or not. It is a laudable Passion to be willing to do the most *extensive* Good. And there are not many Men, though many may be honest and upright in their private Capacity, who think themselves concerned to be active and indefatigable in promoting the Welfare of the Community. The Case with the Selfish and Desiging is quite the reverse: They are ever vigilant and industrious in defeating every
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