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the Bye Boatkeepers, who fettled there and became conflant Refidents, from whom the principal Part of the prefent Inhabitants are defeended; and it is confeffed by Mr. Newman, that he has been in the Habit of giving Encouragement to thofe, and thofe only, who are Refidents in the Ifland. It appears too, that the Freedom they have moftly fought and exercifed was that of being free of all Rule and Order themfelves, in the Enjoyment of an exclusive Monopoly, and at Liberty to exercife a Dominion over the Boatkeepers and poor Inhabitants, whom they kept in perpetual Thraldom.

I mean this fhould be confined to a certain Clafs among the Weftern Merchants, as well in former as in the prefent Times. No Doubt there were formerly, as I know there are now, Perfons of fo much Juffice and Character as not to be guilty of the Opprefilons and Oppofition to the Eftablifhment of Order and Government, which I have above deferibed, and who would certainly never condefeend to come to this Committee, and endeavour to fupport fuch extravagant Propositions, grounded upon fuch ill-founded Facts and Reafonings as have been heard from thefe Gentlemen.

I proceed to examine what further has been Of the Judiadvanced by these Gentlemen respecting the cature. Judicature of the Island. I cannot help remarking, that the greater Part of what they say originates from personal Confiderations; it

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