

to carry on Views, which I fear will hardly bear the Light. Having done with, and taken my Leave of Mr. *Dobbs* in p. 120, I have in the following Pages made some Remarks on Capt. *Moor's* Letter, which seems to me a Shaft out of the same Quiver; for 'tis scurrilous, betrays Ignorance, is replete with Falsities, nay such as are too gross to impose on any Seaman, who must, at first Sight, discover the Impossibility of his Facts being true: Mr. *Moor* has forced me to expose him, and to shew that he was not much more able to detect my *Roguary* (to make Use of Mr. *Dobbs's* polite Term) than his Fellow Labourers, *Wygate, Thompson, and Rankin*; I have given the Character he bore while he was in the *Hudson's Bay* Service, which speaks him both ignorant and indolent; and, from his own Letter, I have shewn that he has advanced an evident Untruth, in charging me with having endeavoured to prevail on him to take a Copy of my Journal. In short, I have evinced, that he is neither capable nor deserving of a Command, unless Impudence, the blackest Ingratitude, Falsity, Scurrility and Ignorance, are recommendatory Qualifications.

## F I N I S.

The Reader is desired to excuse and correct these and some other Errors of the Press.

P. 24. l. 13. for to 15 r. 10 or 15. p. 58. l. 7. for *Hill* r. *Gill*, p. 74. l. 13. for Tide flowing three Knots from the Eastward r. the Tide of Flood coming three Knots and half from the Eastward, p. 84. l. 24. for their r. the, p. 85. l. 16. for they r. there, p. 90. in the last l. for to *Brook-Cobham* r. and to *Brook-Cobham*, p. 100. l. 23. for the Sea r. the Sea Coast, p. 91. l. 4. r. are not of mere Weight.