It is Pity some of that publick Spirit which at this Juncture appears so splendid among them, should never be exerted in Favour of a distressed People, by whom many have lived, and some got Estates; if not to forward one Scheme, to propose some other, in their Opinions more effectual, instead of crying out

against all Manner of Relief.

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The Remedy now offered to the Wisdom of the Nation, is to substitute some other Security in the Room of Bonds, and to turn the Duties from the Factor, that is, the Planter, upon the Buyer. Bonds, we see, produce vait Frauds, and are complained of by the eminent Merchant before-mentioned, as one of the greatest Difficulties the Factor lies under on Account of Securities. When they are deluded to become bound, what Destruction does it bring upon some of them, and how many poor Families do we see undone by it? It is plain from what has been faid, how much the Planter is concerned to get them removed: But there is one Misfortune more, which will always remain, so long as they subfist.

The Market in Holland, which was one of the best in the World, is destroy'd;