

the impossibility of discovering a navigable Passage, and his shameful manner of supposing or taking one Falstity for granted, that it may prop another, which he cannot vindicate. My Amanuensis has left out the following Paragraph, which must follow in P. 73.

“ I should be very glad to hear that you were employed in some way satisfactory to you by the Publick, which you have so just a Right to, after having quitted the Company's Service in order to serve the Publick; and wish it were in my Power to contribute to it, I should do it with great Pleasure, and would go over upon that very Account, if it could be of Advantage: In the mean Time, I wish you all Happiness, and hope to hear from you, being with great Esteem,”

*Dear Sir,*

*Your most Obliged, and  
obedient humble Servant,*

Dublin, Dec. 14,  
1742.

Arthur Dobbs.

In p. 75, to p. 92 inclusive, I have refuted his cursory Observations, by shewing such impossible; have given him an Account of the Tide; have evinced that *Carey's Swans Nest* is in its direct Course, and plainly shewn what a Straw he has lain hold on in his dirty Ice. I have shewn that *Fox* found the Flood Tide from the S. E. and ran three Miles an Hour near the frozen Straits; I have exposed his

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