

in the midst of solitary woods, and it does not appear that any persons are appointed to attend to them. Grave-yards are often private property, and very profitable to their owners, in Norfolk. In different parts of the country I have observed, near large plantations, burying grounds for the family, walled in; an accommodation, when church-yards are scattered at a great distance from each other.

The tobacco of Virginia is in high repute, which, in some degree, may be attributed to the houses of inspection that are established in every district where it is cultivated. The inspectors examine the quality of each hogshead of tobacco, and if they approve it, mark it with a hot iron, before it can be shipped; which is an effectual restraint on any imposition that might otherwise be practised, by mixing good and bad together.

My letter is drawn out to so great a length, that I fear you will be as tired with reading as I am with writing; so, without any further addition, I will say, farewell.

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