

the evil consequences attending our proceedings are the greatest.

A covetous mind, which seeks opportunity to exalt itself, is a great enemy to true harmony in a country: envy and grudging usually accompany this disposition, and it tends to stir up its likeness in others. And where this disposition arises so high, as to embolden us to look upon honest industrious men as our own property during life, and to keep them to hard labour, to support us in those customs which have not their foundation in right reason; or to use any means of oppression; a haughty spirit is cherished on one side, and the desire of revenge frequently on the other, till the inhabitants of the land are ripe for great commotion and trouble; and thus luxury and oppression have the seeds of war and desolation in them.

Some Account of the SLAVE-TRADE,

From the writings of persons who have been at the places where they are first purchased, viz.

BOSMAN on Guinea, who was a factor for the Dutch about sixteen years in that country, (page 339) thus remarks: "But since I have so often mentioned that commerce, I shall describe how it is managed by our factors. The first business of one
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