

but that they know where to make their Markets. Chuse the worthy unwilling Person, before the complemental unworthy Man, whose extraordinary Forwardness prognosticates he seeks not your Good, but his own, separate from the publick. Let us not play the Fools or Knaves,, to neglect or betray the common Interest of our Country, by a base Election; let neither Fear, Flattery, nor Gain, bias us. Consider with your selves, what Losers you will be, if to laugh and be merry one day, the Person you chuse, should give you and your Children occasion to mourn for ever after.

— Say not, *He's but a single Person, one Man cannot do such Hurt.* Silly Men! What if all other Places should be as bad as your selves? Then all the House would be of a piece; and besides, do not you know, that sometimes a single Man hath carried a Vote, which perhaps was no less mischievous than irretrievable? Think how justly the gallant ancient Heathens may upbraid this Baseness of us Christians, when as they sacrificed many of their Children, nay, and oftentimes their own Lives, for the good of their Country: So on the contrary, do we sacrifice, or at least Hap-hazard, both our Religion, Lives, Children, and Country, for the swinish Pleasure of a day or two's Debauchery.

6. Make not your publick Choice the Recompence of private Favours; 'tis not pleasing a Neighbour, because rich and powerful, but saving of *England*, that you are to regard. Neither pay nor return private Obligations at the cost of the Nation. Sir *John* is a pretty Gentleman, and treats People civilly; and my Landlord is a good Man, and has been kind; and Esquire such a one is our next Justice of Peace, but yet I will not give my Voice contrary to my Conscience, or have an hand in a Choice