## Objections, to the Clause for probibiting the UJe of Breft Summers Lintels, \&c. in Brick Buildings; Anfwer'd.

## OB J E C TIO N I.

TH A T ibe Shops may want Light.

$A N S W E R$.

Firft, There are very few Shops, but what at prefent have twice the Light they want ; as plainly appears, by the Boards "that generally are hung round them, like a deep Vallen of a Bed, to keep the Light out.

Secondly, It is plain, That they will receive by Arches, within a Trifle, as much Light as they do by ufing Frames of Timber: For the Peers of the Arches need not be above Two Bricks and Half in Front, which, in Walls only of tiwo Bricks thick, will have no Confequence at all.
Thirdly, But to Anfwer all that can poffibly be objected on the Account of Light. If there may be fuppofed Shops for fome particular Bufinefs, that require more Light than Arches will admit: There is a plain, eafie, (and not at all coftly) Expedient. Which is, to place Pillars of Stone inftead of Peers of Brick. And an Architrave of Stone over them inftead of a Breft Summer of Timber. The extraordinary Expence of this is a Trifle not worth niaming; and takes up but few Inches more than a Support of Wood.

## O B J E C TION II:

That Bond Timbers are necerfary to thé Work.

## A NSWER.

Firf, Bond Timbers are no otherways neceffary to the Work, than as they make it praaticable to the Workman to do bad Work. By the help of thefe, a Bricklayer will venture to run up a Houfe with fuch bad Mortat, and the Bricks fo ill jointed and bonded, that it would come down about his own Ears before he got up to the fecond Story, if the Carpenter did not tie it together with his Timbers. Which in a few Years after rot in the Wall, and fo cripple the Houfe, that 'tis a Miracle it ftands at all.
Secondly, But fuppofe a Cafe, where fome Tie of this kind may be ufeful. The Expedient is, Iron. A thin Strap of Iron, which will lye in the Joint of a Brick, will hold five times more than is wanted from it; and the Charge very little, if any thing, more than Wood.


