will afford him that good opinion from his readers, which it has been so much his study to obtain.

Under this idea, he has annexed his strictures on the prevalence of mendicity, shipwrecks, strand-right, and vassalage, the forest department, damage occasioned by the wild stags, &c. &c.

The historical part, which was necessary in order to explain a number of material circumstances here related, is taken from Wackenroder, Schwartz, and Dahnert; and the statistical remarks have been selected from Gadebush and Pachelbel.

The author having thus spoken for himself, the editor thinks it proper to observe, that he has made choice of this tour, in consequence of the interest which is excited by the great political events now happening in the north of Europe. This island, though insignificant in itself, may soon become the theatre of very important transactions.