Trade, which is proper for Cornwal, Devon, and other places, where the Materials are at hand. 10. The SALT-trade (ch. 17.) which goes on with great gain to them that fet up their Coppers about Lemmington, between Hampshire and the Isle of Wight; and in like manner it may prosper all about these three Kingdoms, wherever they can get Coppers, Fuel, and Sea-waters. But, 11/y, he chiefly prefers The Fiftery (ch. 14.) which indeed would in a manner do all, and we wish it heartily, but fear it will be at a stand, till SPQ B do unite their Authority, power, and ftrength to carry it on. 12. He requires more NEW INVENTIONS, and the ADVANCEMENT of ARTS and SCIENCES (ch. 25, 30.) To these fair motions some do make report, that so many Ingenious Arts, Artifices, Sciences, Instruments of Art, Accommodations, Inventions and Discoveries are lately spread amongst us, that they provoke Envy: And that in perusing the Alphabetical Tables of the Eght Volumes of these Tracts, under the Head Books, they have numbered 250 Treatises; some of them large Volumes, and elaborate; all of them pretending to Useful knowledge or business; most of them in the Learned or Forreign Languages. And their main Importance is extracted into as plain English, as I could learn, or as the nature of the subject could bear: Certainly so plain, that any one of ordinary capacity may soon and easily thence discern, whether the Book be for his occasions. Many of these are exactly rendered into English; some of them by Gentlemen, who are themselves excellent Authors when they please; and we hope, our Stationers will not be wanting to embrace more of the best, when they shall be offered for the publick.

So-much for this Author: It is above my sphere, and besides my Commission, to pass any Judgment, either to censure or to applaud those Politicals, which relate to Mony, ch. 2. or to Forrests, ch. 19. or to the English Colonies ch. 31. or whatever affronts any Statutes now in sorce, ch. 6, 16, 28, &c. These belong to an higher cognizance, and may be determined by Counsels of State.

The other Book, above pointed at, is entituled ENGLAND'S IM-PROVEMENT REVIVED, in Husbandry, and Trade, by Land and Sea, &c. by John Smith Gent. in 4° of which hereafter.

An Advertisement about a New size of Globes rectified.

There is lately fet forth a New fixe of Globes about 15 Inches diameter, Celefial and Terrefial. In the former, not only the Right Alconform and Delinations of feveral stars are rectified; but the Confiellations are so faintly and curiorsly represented, that the Fixt Stars appear much more conspicuous, than in any other extent: In the litter there is farce any part of the Earth, wherein a considerable alteration hath not been made; so that Asia and America are in a manuer new, and much different from what hath been hitherto drawn upon a Globe: The Eastern part of Asia rectified more than 10 degrees; and many places in Europe, Africa and America more than 5 degree; many eminent Towns inserted, that were wholly omitted in others: The Largitudes and Latitudes of must places being now corrected and adjusted not only by late Discoveries, but also by Trigonometrical Calculation, and the more accurate Celefial Observations of modern Authors; the names of whom, together with a surface accurate the Realous of such differences and alterations, shall be more at large expressed in a Treatise designed for the Use of these Globes by R. Morden, at the Atlas in Cornhil, and William Betty at the Globe between York-house and the New-Exchange in the Strand, London; who are the two persons that sent in this Advertisement.