

kinds of merchandize, suitable to this country. They have very good pasturing on extensive commons and marshes, some of them thirty miles long and ten broad. Few of the marshes are diked, though a four-foot bank would stem the tide, and preserve them dry, notwithstanding it flows sixty or seventy feet perpendicular. It is a very fine place for breeding cattle, but does not seem equally favourable for producing corn, the grain being often mildewed, occasioned by the fogs which so frequently come from the bay. We were told, that at this place the spring is a fortnight later, and the winter a fortnight sooner, than in some other places of the country. Moschelloes are very troublesome here, especially to strangers. Several English farmers are settled near this town, but from the want of time, we had not an opportunity of visiting any of their houses. One Mr. Harper has made a purchase here of a considerable quantity of fine cleared land, with a good house upon it, elegantly furnished, with barns, and other conveniences, besides woodland at a distance, and twenty cows, with other cattle; &c. for which, we were told; he gave five hundred and fifty pounds. He lets out as many cows as bring him in twelve pounds a year.

TANTRAMARE lies N. E. from Cumberland fourteen miles by land, but by water, not above five. There is also a little town called Westcock, situated upon the mouth of the bay, and another called Sackville, both in the parish of Tantramare. They have large marshes belonging to them, with a great deal of upland, which we thought as good as any we had seen in the country, and it lays under the south-side of a hill, in a warmer situation than Cumberland. There are fine navigable rivers running thro' their marshes. Moschelloes are as troublesome here as
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