

In the annexed map, the parts not heretofore known to us, are delineated from the Russian and Japonese maps and charts; especially some discoveries made in consequence of the search after the north-west passage. But the long north-east point, beyond Spitzberg, is sketched only from reasonable conjectures.

In this map names are given to such parts as had not obtained till now any proper one.— Thus the Arctic regions are called Hyperborea; a term adopted from the antients: The eastern part thereof, including Greenland, &c. is here called Asperofa, from the exceeding asperity of its surface as well as its climate. Perhaps, some would choofe the Greek word Thracia, which signifies the farse; but to prevent mistakes from a similarity of names, Asperofa is here preferred. The more western part of Hyperborea, is named Hyperia, which signifies far west; and the middle portion thereof is denominated Polynefia, from the great number of islands of which it almost wholly confists.

The region above Callifornia, is here called Fucafia, from the real or pretended discoveries of De Fuca; and the immense tracts from thence to Hudfon's Bay, and the Allegenny mountains, are named Polimnia, as in a manner intirely composed of lakes and meadows, which that word implies. Anthofia, to the fouth of Polimnia, signifies the same as Florida, but founds better, as is the case with regard to Mexicanaea, here propofed for New Mexico.

As to the names of Apalach, Azilia, Tegefta, and Accadia, they are but the former ones, now in this map restored.

The alterations propofed for the limits of the Old English provinces are chiefly as follow: 1. To join New York to New England, and call the whole Neanglia. 2. To make the river Podce, the boundary between S. and N. Carolina. 3. To take from the latter and from Virginia, what ever lies between James's and Roanoake rivers, and to erect it into a province or rather a province, to be called Jacobea, from king James I. in whose reign, and in this very part, the English established their first colonies; the capital to be James's town; and this with the other two to be considered as fo many provinces; all three composing the one great province of Carolina; juft in the same manner as was now propofed with respect to New York and New England.

