quainted with on this fide the Globe: But are the Negroes in Guinea more fimilar in these refpects, to the reft of the world? Let any one tell me, why most of the Africans are black and woolly-pated, and I will thew him why the Americans are red and without hair on their chins. and many parts of their bodies. After all are we fufficiently acquainted with the utmost powers of nature? to be fure the offspring of the fame pair in 3 or 4000 years might without a fupertural interpolition become of various complexions, and suppose we were convinced of this, may not the infinite power that created our first parents, and miraculoufly wrought the confusion of tongues, have thus diftinguifh'd their pofterity for purpofes only known to his infinite wifdom. I ought not to omit that P. Charlevoix recommends a careful observation of those American languages, that have the marks of being original, and a comparison of them with those of Europe, Afia and Africa, and gives very judicious Reafons for depending on a fimilitude in this, preferable to that of manners; I thall only add, that Mr. Lewis Evans a companion of our author's in this journey, and a skilfull furgeon, has lately publish'd a map of New York, Penfilvania, and Jerfey, with part of Virginia, Maryland and New-England, chiefly founded on actual furveys. This map includes the route here described, which seems laid down ver exactly. And is fold by Mr. Bowle's map and print-feller in Cornhill. OBSERVA-