

and regular mode of settling, without which such undertakings must necessarily prove unsuccessful. His treatise concerning the north-west passage was the ground of all the expectations which the most enlightened seamen had formed during many years of actually finding such a tract to the East Indies ; and even now we find that many of his conjectures are true, and that all of them are founded on reason and the philosophy which was commonly received at that period."

The Golden Hind arrived safely at Falmouth on the 22d of September, and, more fortunate than the rest of the fleet, brought home her whole crew, excepting only one mariner. Of the fate of the Swallow we have no account.

MONTREAL IN 1808.



THE following are a few public notices of these days :

A Social gathering is announced as follows :—

"Next Montreal Assembly to be on Tuesday, 20th instant, by order of the—MANAGER."

P. S.—To the Book borrowers of to-day : "The first Volume of a French Work entitled *L'Epreuve du Sentiment*, was borrowed from a Gentlemen in this Town, and not returned. It is requested that it be sent to the Office of the Canadian Courant."

The Disgusted Post-Master at Cornwall,— "Begs leave to inform the public in general that he does not intend to keep the Post Office any longer, and if any letters are sent to him, from any other Post Office, he will not receive them."

To-day we get news from Europe every few minutes ; as to how it was then appears from this paragraph.— "Above two months have elapsed since our last dates from Europe. Opportunities of communication are but few, yet it may be reasonably expected that we shall soon have advice direct