

year 1772, which produced twenty bushels; the
 following year, but it being an un-
 favourable year, she had not above ten. The
 soil here began to look much better, clearer of
 rocks, and where it was cultivated wore a pro-
 mising aspect. From hence we came to a place
 called Halfway House, betwixt Halifax and
 Windsor, distant from Eglington nine miles;
 these people were Dutch, but very civil. We
 then went nine miles further to Montague,
 where we dined; after which we arrived at
 Windsor, ten miles from the last place. This is a
 fine township, and contains a deal of cleared land,
 which seems very good. Here is a large marsh, all
 diiked in, called the King's Meadow: Part of it
 is plowed out, and grows good wheat, barley,
 oats, and peas. The gentlemen of Halifax
 keep their Courts here. This town is situated
 upon a fine navigable river, where they can ex-
 port or import goods to any part of Europe.
 Some gentlemen keep stores here to receive but-
 ter, cheese, or any other produce of the coun-
 try, which they send to Halifax. It is supposed
 this will be a market-town; there is already a
 fair kept at it. We went from hence to New-
 port, three miles distant, situated upon the same
 river, and from thence to Falmouth, four miles
 from Newport, on the other side of the river.
 Here are large tracts of marsh land bordering
 upon the river, also great quantities of upland,
 cleared, but it is very uneven and poor; though
 what is under cultivation is pretty good. We
 then went through a large track of wood land,
 which seems mostly pretty good, and well sup-
 plied with running brooks. We only passed two
 houses till we came to Horton, twelve miles
 distant from Windsor, which is situated under
 the north side of a hill, upon a navigable river,
 which runs up twelve or thirteen miles into the
 country. Along the side of this river is an
 extensive