

throne, and chancellor of the university, wrote to the convocation, and expressed his wishes to have from the treasury of the University for so useful a purpose, about 1000 plates, or about 150l. sterling. The university complied generously with the desire of her chancellor, and gave orders that the money should be paid to the Royal Academy. The board for promoting manufactures gave 300 plates, or about 45l. Mr. *Kalm* spent in this journey his salary, and besides very near 130l. of his own fortune; so that at his return he found himself obliged to live upon a very small pittance. The rest of the expences the Academy made up from her own fund.

WE on purpose have given this detail from Mr. *Kalm*'s long preface, to shew the reader with what public spirit this journey has been supported in a country where money is so scarce, and what a patriotic and laudable ardor for the promotion of sciences in general, and especially of natural history and husbandry, animates the universities, the public boards, and even the private persons, in this cold climate, which goes so far, that they chuse rather to spend their own private fortunes, than to give up so beneficial and useful a scheme. We have the same instance in Dr. *Hasselquist*, who with a sickly and consumptive constitution, went to *Asia Minor*, *Egypt*, and *Palestine*, and collected such great riches in new plants and animals, that Dr. *Linnaeus*'s system would never have contained so many species, had he not made use of these treasures, which the queen of *Sweden* generously bought, by paying the debts of Dr. *Hasselquist*, who died in his attempt