

rations on the present Situation of Great Britain and the United States of America, particularly designed to expose the dangerous Tendency of Lord Sheffield's Observations." &c. This appears to claim more attention. The author informs us, that he has spent the summer in collecting materials; but he gives no authority for the calculations he has produced, or the tables he has inserted: wherever he found them, they differ materially from the Custom-house entries both of Britain and America, and contradict them in very frequent instances; many facts advanced, as from those entries, are found to be without foundation, or enormously exaggerated. The author says, the Americans formerly took 25,000 hogheads of sugar annually from our islands. The Americans had no motive for entering less sugar at the Custom House than what they actually imported from those islands; yet certainly their importations from thence never, in any year, exceeded 6700 hogheads, reckoning only 1000 cwt. to the hoghead. The exaggeration of the account he gives of the quantity of refined sugar taken from hence, is equally great. Above 150 pages of his work are filled with calculations and assertions, hazar-