Shingles, Staves and Hoops, befides Pot-afhes; which being carried to Market will furnifh them, in return, with Horfes, Cattle, Hogs and other Neceffaries, to flock the Land when fubdued. After which, all they have to do, is to raife

After which, all they have to do, is to raife Corn and Grafs to feed the Stock ; in which Culture they will find the Soil generally fo fertile as abundantly to answer the Pains flowed upon it. In the mean time the *Indians*, for a few Beads, and other fuch Trifles, will supply them with every thing that the Woods and Waters afford.

What thefe are, I have already mentioned, and shall only add fome few Fish which are peculiar to the Country, as first a *Flettau*, a flat Fish, like a *Plaice*, but five Feet long; the Head is a Dainty. Another, called *Lencornet*, being a Species of the *Cuttle-Fish*; it is good Eating dreffed any way but makes all the Sauce as black as Ink; there is also the *Goberge*, the *Sea-Plaice*, the *Requiem*, the *Dog-Fish*. Add to this, that the Lakes abound with large Salmon-Trout, and Tortoifes.

There are feveral Lakes, the chief of which is that of *Roffignol*, being irregularly round 'tis three Leagues across; it lies at the Head of that River, and near to a small Lake, from which runs a small River down to *Port-Royal*. There are three other Lakes in the Marshes, near the *French* Settlements about the Bottom of the Bay of Minas, and a fixth lies