

ing along the North Channel, could see Ireland on the south, and the coast of Kintyre on the north ; and by the time we entered the strait between the Mull of Kintyre, and the island of Rathring, the wind freshened straight a-head of us ; and about night-fall began to blow very hard. We continued to beat about all night ; the sea ran high, and the ship pitched so as to have overturned every thing in the cabin. Our young passengers, and my servant, became very sick ; but I stood it out, which gave me good hopes of making out the voyage without being sea sick. The captain said he never saw a higher sea in that channel. The storm continued all the night, and next morning we fell back, and attempted to make the harbour of Campbelton, but could neither enter it nor any port in Ireland.

AFTER beating about the whole of that day, we returned and attempted to make the harbour of Lamlash ; but with no better success. During the third night we were tossed backward and forward on a tempestuous sea, between the island of Arran and the coast of Galloway : and next morning, the wind being rather increased, we ran before it, under bare poles, and made for the Fairly roads, where we anchored about two o'clock, a. m.