city. Before the present Kay was formed and built, in one thousand two hundred and forty-seven, the Froom ran from

**FROM BRIDGE,**

through the site of the present Baldwin-street, beneath the walls, and emptied itself into the Avon under St. Nicholas’s church.

The Kay of Bristol is upwards of a mile in extent, or circuit, reaching from

**ST. GILES’S BRIDGE,**

down to the mouth of the Froom, and up the Avon to Bristol Bridge; being one uninterrupted spacious wharf, of hewn stone, having sufficient depth of water before it for ships of the greatest burden, and fully laden to come up close to the walls, and discharge their cargoes. It has different names, as the head of the Kay, Tontine-Kay, Broad-Kay, Gibb, Mud-Dock, the Grove, and the Back. At this Kay lie safely, on a soft bed of mud, a considerable number of ships at all times of the year, which make a pleasing appearance; and the large quantities of different merchandize seen on the wharfs,