prove the very great trade of the port of Bristol.

n. b. The word Quai, from the non-usage of K.
The word Kay is derived from Welch-Gallic and
Irish, signifies to enclose, or fence: hence Cahir,
Câér, a walled place, town, &c.

On the western side of the Mud-Dock is the great
Crane erected on fourteen pillars cased with iron,
by the ingenious Mr. Padmore; a curious piece
of mechanism, and worthy of observation. Cranes
of the same internal construction are erected in
proper situations for loading and unloading, which
are all numbered, for the more readily finding the
subjacent vessels.

Some merchants of Bristol have for many years
had it in contemplation to keep the water up, and
the vessels constantly afloat in both rivers, by dam-
ming the Avon, at the Redcliff, above the hot-wells.
Several plans for this purpose have been proposed,
and one is now adopted. And if this scheme can
be executed, without any inconvenient delay in the
passage of ships and boats, by lock or ice in win-
ter, or danger of muddy sediments that might tend
to fill up the channels, it will be a most important
and desirable improvement. The plenitude of the