

six inches long, and four inches in girth: the fore-legs were placed eight inches from the head, the hind-legs five inches behind those; the legs were two inches long; the feet divided into four toes, each furnished with a sharp claw. Another of the same kind was afterwards killed in that county: but whether these large lizards were natives of other countries, and imported into England, or whether they were of British growth, is uncertain; though the former is most probable, as in this country they scarcely ever exceed six inches. This species have a pretty long verticillated tail, with sharp scales, and a scaly collar.

The *green lizard*, of Carolina, is so denominated from its colour: it is very slender; the tail is nearly double the length of the body, and the whole length above five inches. It inhabits Carolina, where it is domestic, familiar, and harmless. It sports on the tables and windows, and amuses with its agility in catching flies. Cold affects its colours; in that uncertain climate, where there is a quick transition in the same day from hot to cold, it changes instantly from the most brilliant green to a dull brown. They are a prey to cats and ravenous birds. They appear chiefly in summer, and at the